THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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SENATE ACTION HALTS HOUSE LOBBY INQUIRY

Investigators of Upper Branch Proceed With Martin M. Mulhall Testimony While Representatives Wait His Coming

CAMPAIGN DESCRIBED

Former Manufacturers' Agent Tells of Activity in Ohio Contest and of Entering Rhode Island to Aid Mr. Aldrich

WASHINGTON—Unable to proceed because the Senate lobby committee has possession of Martin M. Mulhall and his correspondence, the House lobby investigating committee held a futile session today.

Although subpenaed by the House committee neither Mr. Mulhall nor J. H. McMichael, former chief page of the House, who was named by Mr. Mulhall as a "spy" of the National Association of Manufacturers upon House members for 15 years, appeared before the House committee today. They were both held by the Senate body.

A brief session was held by the House committee for James A. Emery, chief attorney for the National Association of Manufacturers to offer his assistance and court fullest investigation of the association by the House lobby investigators.

Chairman Garrett wrote a formal letter to the Senate committee inquiring what witnesses in the Mulhall case would not be needed immediately by the Senate and asking which would be available by the House committee.

Subpenas were issued today for two men named Springer, residing in Baltimore, who are said to be relatives of Mr. Mulhall.

Mr. Mulhall was again on the stand when the Senate committee resumed its inquiry today.

Robert McCarter, former attorney-general of New Jersey, who has been retained as counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, took a seat a short distance from the witness stand. He was accompanied by James Emery, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers.

After an executive session Chairman Overman announced that it had been decided to permit Mr. Emery to make a "brief statement." The general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers said:

"This is a semi-judicial inquiry and not a prosecution and on behalf of the association, I would state that we are anxious to cooperate. As a great body of businessmen, we want our name, and the names of prominent men involved by the use of the name of our organization, cleared. We have retained Mr. Robert McCarter as our counsel and we ask that he be accorded the privilege of cross-examination of all witnesses who testify against us. We also ask the right to call witnesses to refute all charges."

"Do you mean that you want to conduct this inquiry?" asked Mr. Cummins.

"Oh, no," broke in McCarter, "all we want is to assist this committee."

"Well, we will decide that point when the time comes and after Colonel Mulhall has completed his direct testimony," ruled Chairman Overman.

Senator Reed then took up the examination of Mr. Mulhall.

Mr. Mulhall told of the congressional campaign in Ohio in 1910. The former agent said that he received $40 a week for expense and $100 a week for his services.

Mr. Mulhall identified circular letters prepared by Marshall Cushing in the New York office and sent out on the letter head of the Workingmen's Protective Association attacking Senator McComas and his organization as "unfair to labor."

A letter from Mr. Mulhall to Senator Foraker offering to aid Senator Aldrich in the campaign of 1904 in Rhode Island was then read.

A number of letters from C. E. Alden,

(Continued on page five, column one)

SCOTS SOCIETY TO BID GOOD-BY TO TEACHERS

Visit to City Hall and Trip to Concord and Lexington in Last Day's Schedule of Pedagogic Tourists Seeing America

LUNCHEON FAREWELL

Closing their visit in Boston with a visit to city hall, a trip to Lexington and Concord and luncheon as guests of the Scots Charitable Society, the 17 Scottish teachers touring the United States and Canada leave the city today for New York. At city hall the party was under the charge of Walter Ballantyne, city councilor and president of the Scots Charitable Society.

On Friday as guests of the public school department the visitors were taken to the schools and parks of the city. In the evening at the invitation of the Boston Caledonian Club they sailed to Nantasket. The upper deck of one of the steamers was reserved for the party and the members sang Scottish melodies, during the trip. George Martin, a member of the Highland Dress association and a bagpiper, played strathspeys, reels and marches.

An address of welcome was made by James Urquhart, president of the club, and speeches were given by Dr. James Todd, Robert Pirrie, former head of the Scots Charitable Society, and Peter Kerr, secretary of the Order of Scottish Clans. These were responded to by John Hendrie, a Dumfries schoolmaster.

The committee in charge of the arrangements included Thomas Grieve, John Green, Peter Niven, Thomas Bell and Thomas M. Mackay.

PRESIDENT PLANS AUTO RIDES ON HIS LAST CORNISH DAY

CORNISH, N. H.—Expressing thorough enjoyment over his week's vacation here, President Wilson planned to make his last day a practical repetition of those that have gone before. He probably will leave for the capital Sunday afternoon and arrive at his desk at the White House when the executive offices open on Monday morning.

The President went exploring in his automobile Friday. He took an unfrequented road, and the view of the surrounding hills amply repaid him.

The President motored practically the whole day, going to Hanover for golf in the forenoon. Many a team and farm wagon turned out of his way along the narrow, winding roads, most of the drivers, however, being unaware of the identity of the distinguished tourists.

LONDON TO ASK STATUE OF SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—At a meeting held in London, presided over by the first lord of the admiralty, yesterday it was resolved to recommend the erection of a statue in London to Sir Francis Drake, the man who, Winston Churchill declared, was rendered world-famous not only by the circumnavigation of the globe and a share in the defeat of the Spanish Armada but by the introduction of the potato.

TEN-MILE AVENUE OF SHIPS GREETS KING IN MERSEY

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—The King, who has been visiting various manufacturing centers of Lancashire during the week, yesterday steamed down the Mersey along an avenue of ships extending for 10 miles. This line was made up of cruisers, liners, merchantmen, yachts and ships of every description.

Why not make clean journalism known to some one today? The Monitor is an active example of this growing movement, and you can show some friend how this newspaper is trying to be all that a daily paper ought to be by sending your copies along.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER
In United States.....3c To Foreign Countries.....8c

BOYNE DAY BEING KEPT IN BELFAST IN STRIKING WAY

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—The Monitor's special correspondent in Belfast telegraphs this morning that Boyne day celebrations in Belfast are even more striking than was anticipated.

In view of Sir Edward Carson's great campaign in Ulster which opens today, the celebrations were expected to be of an unusually striking description, but, as stated, they have surpassed all anticipations.

At 8 o'clock all the streets in the neighborhood of Carlisle circus were packed with Orangemen displaying the elaborate regalia of their order and drawn up in marching order, with banners and bands.

The march to Craigavon where the inaugural demonstration this afternoon is to be held began at 10 o'clock headed by Sir Edward Carson and his party including most of the prominent Unionists in Ulster, and at 12 o'clock the Orangemen were still leaving the circus.

Perhaps the most striking feature of this procession which took over two hours to pass any given point was the well trained steadiness of the men who gave ample evidence of the work which has been done during the past 12 months by the drills carried on by Unionist clubs.

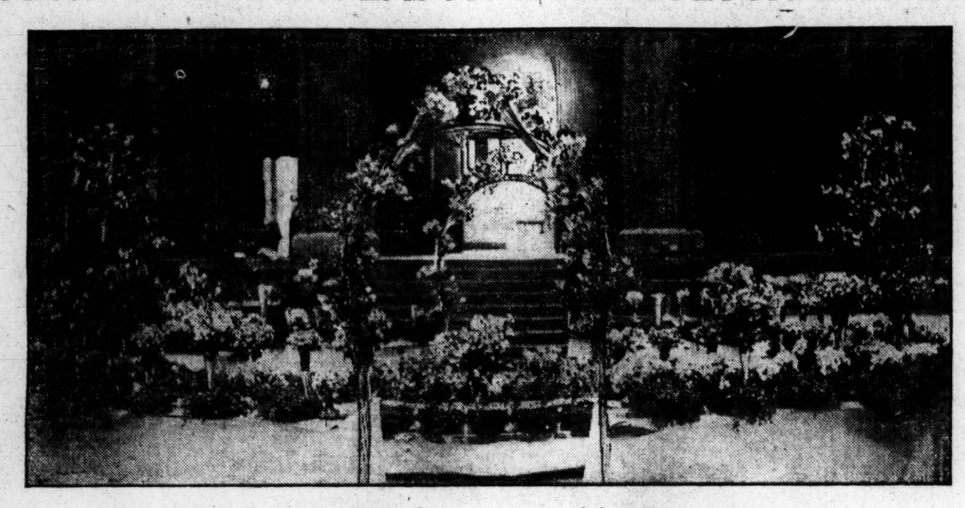
Although there was some rioting in the early hours of this morning, the characteristic feature of today's demonstration so far has been the extraordinary orderliness of the vast crowds which lined the route on both sides.

ORANGEMEN OF BAY STATE OFF ON BIG PICNIC

Two special trains filled with hundreds of Orangemen from every part of the state left the South station today for the Riverside recreation grounds where the picnic celebrating the two hundred and twenty-third anniversary parade is being held. The party was organized by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Orangemen and was under the direct charge of Robert Roberts, M. A. Campbell and William Dawson, the committee on arrangements.

Before starting from the station the members assembled at the corner of Newbury and Dartmouth streets and headed by bands from several branch lodges, marched through Newbury to Boylston and Essex streets then to the South station.

ARCH OF SWEET PEAS AT HORTICULTURAL SHOW



Annual display of fragrant blossoms featured by artistic arrangement

BULGARIA POWERLESS TO CHECK RUMANIANS

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—There is little to add to the news cabled to the Monitor during the last day or two. Most of the information now being published regarding the defeat of the Bulgarians is simply that cabled to the Monitor on Thursday and Friday. The Rumanians having crossed the Danube and occupied Silistria are now steadily pushing forward their advance.

Bulgaria with no troops in that part of the country is incapable of making any resistance, though whether she will permit King Charles' forces to enter the fortress of Varna without a strugg'e remains to be seen.

In Macedonia the Greeks and Servians having joined hands are sweeping the Bulgarians before them towards the frontier.

Defeat has degenerated into something perilously near rout, and guns, wagons, ammunition and supplies are being deserted and left behind by the retreating Bulgars.

The attempts to pierce the Servian frontier were driven back as already cabled, with greater loss even than was at first estimated. The fatal mistake of Bulgaria in attempting to gain her ends by force of arms and even by a premeditated attack on her late allies has ended absolutely disastrously for her. There can be little doubt that the new frontiers will be frontiers arranged by Greece and Servia.

Monastir and Lake Ochrida which at one time would have gone to her will now become part of Servia. In western Macedonia she will be pushed back beyond the Vardar river whilst in eastern Macedonia along the Aegean sea. Her hope to get Salonika is gone and the Greek frontier will probably be extended as far as Kavala.

The famous wedge will be wiped out and the frontiers of Servia and Greece in Macedonia will march continuously without the intervention of a Bulgarian zone.

BOSTON'S POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW GAIN OF $704,773.93

Increase Last Fiscal Year Over Preceding Is 9.07 Per Cent—Total Amount of Money Taken in in Twelve-month Is $7,769,030.03

Postmaster Mansfield has compiled the figures showing the business transacted in the Boston postal district in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913. This statement includes the transactions at the general postoffice and the 87 stations and branches under the jurisdiction of the postmaster, as well as the sale of stamps, registry and money order business at the 205 numbered contract stations scattered over the 250 square miles within the Boston district.

The total receipts for the fiscal year just closed amounted to $7,769,030.03, an increase of $704,773.93, or 9.07 per cent over the preceding year.

Domestic money orders issued for the year amounted to $8,255,056.72, an increase of $949,156.52 over the preceding year.

International money orders issued for the year totaled $2,738,968.44 an increase of $340,988.01 over the year before.

Domestic money orders paid amounted to $14,762,639.11, an increase of $1,036,461.52 over the preceding year.

International money orders paid came to $306,577.78, a gain of $40,015.99 over 1912.

Letters and parcels registered at main office in 1913 numbered 523,917; in 1912, 50,174 or 20.743; a gain of 4.12 per cent.

Letters and parcels registered at stations and branches in 1913 numbered 777,258, an increase of 48,586 over the former year, or 6.66 per cent.

Letters and parcels registered in the postal district in 1913 numbered 1,301,175, an increase over the preceding year of 5.62 per cent.

Letters and parcels delivered at the main office in 1913 numbered 600,983, an increase over the preceding year of 2.71 per cent.

Letters and parcels delivered at stations and branches in 1913 numbered 629,644, an increase over the year before of 5.04 per cent.

Letters and parcels delivered in the postal district in 1913 numbered 1,230,627, an increase over the preceding year of 3.89 per cent.

CHICAGO-DETROIT AERO BOAT MEN SEEKING MACKINAC

Roy M. Francis and Beckwith Havens, Leaders in Long Test, to Make Stretch Without Stop

PENTWATER, Mich—Aviators Roy M. Francis and Beckwith Havens, leaders in the Chicago to Detroit flying-boat cruise, planned to get away about noon today. They expected to fly over Charlevoix this afternoon and make no stops until they reach Mackinac island tonight.

After being forced Friday to descend from the 700-foot level to the surface of Lake Michigan, at Muskegon, Glenn Martin will resume his flight today.

Martin, with his passenger, Charles Day, volplaned and made a perfect landing about 2½ miles from the shore. In a few minutes he succeeded in starting his engine again, and reached the shore under his own power.

Beckwith Havens and Roy Francis, who reached Pentwater Friday afternoon, remained during the night, but will resume their flight today.

SWEET PEA SHOW IN HORTICULTURAL HALL IS OPENED

Convention of Society to Be Addressed by J. K. M. L. Farquhar and William Sim

In connection with the annual sweet pea exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which opened at Horticultural hall today, will be held late this afternoon the fifth annual convention of the National Sweet Pea Society of America.

The dual event is attended by sweet pea growers from all parts of the United States. At the exhibition, which is to continue through Sunday, there are other flowers, plants and vegetables.

J. K. M. L. Farquhar opens the program of the convention of the national society with an address of welcome. William Sim of Cliftondale, president of the society, follows with an address and the reading of the secretary's report will precede a report by Prof. A. C. Beal on "Our Trial Grounds at Cornell University."

After the report of the treasurer comes the nomination of officers for the next year and an invitation for the next place of meeting. The session ends with a lecture by G. W. Kerr, Doyleston, Pa., on "A Few Notes on Sweet Peas" and the election of officers.

The show is under the direction of James Wheeler of Natick, Mass., and Robert Cameron of Cambridge, Mass.

TOY PISTOL FIRED IN PARLIAMENT BY MAN SUFFRAGIST

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—Yesterday in the House of Commons during the discussions of the plural voting bill, a man suffragette fired a toy pistol and flung illustrations of a cat and mouse from the gallery on to the floor of the House. When he had been removed after considerable resistance and disturbance, another man suffragette proceeded to demand votes for women and to scatter suffragist literature in the gallery. He also was removed. On the two men being brought up at the Bow street police court, the government declined to prosecute and they were released.

CADET CORPS IS OFF FOR ANNUAL CAMP DUTY TOUR

Two Hundred Members Entrain at South Station for Pondsville, Mass., in Command of Lieut.-Col. F. L. Joy

CAMP IS ON CAPE COD

Uniformed in service apparel and wearing their campaign hats, more than 200 members of the first corps cadets marched from the armory through the downtown district headed by a band today to the South station, where they entrained for Pondsville, Mass., to begin their annual week's tour of camp duty. They were under command of Lieut.-Col. Franklin L. Joy.

On the train the companies were divided into groups and instructions given by duty sergeants in the care and cleaning of rifles, assembling and dismounting and the stacking of arms. Instructions were also given by the corporals to their squads in the making of camps, the pitching of tents, the digging of kitchen pits and other essentials. During the instruction period the commander of the guard explained guard mounting and duty to his charges.

On arrival at the camp, which is located about three miles southwest of West Barnstable station and officially designated "Camp Talbot" no regular duties were assigned to the men only the preliminary camp work being undertaken. Tonight Capt. Holton B. Perkins is to deliver a lecture on "Camp Duties" and Capt. Porter B. Chase will speak on "Company, Platoon and Squad Leading, Fire Controls and Signals."

Tomorrow the corps will perform in companies squad leading, fire control signals and stacking of arms; platoon leading with the sergeants and corporals in command of the platoons. Company leading will also be practised, estimating distance and signals, first with the lieutenants and then with the sergeants in command of the companies. In these movements the exercises will cover the advance to attack, the fire attack and the charge.

There will be a battalion drill in close order under the commanding officer, with the first lieutenants in command of companies.

In the afternoon a paper will be read by Maj. Charles Cole on "Field Orders," and at night a talk on "Camp Sanitation" will be given by First Lieutenant William T. Bailey. At the conclusion of this paper the company commanders will each give a talk to their respective companies on the problem for the following morning.

What Artillery Is Doing

Artillery, infantry and sub-caliber drills with first aid work and signaling constitute the exercises today of the third battalion of the Massachusetts coast artillery corps now on its tour of duty at Ft. Strong. Fire command drill, searchlight drill and instruction, practise for the telephone operators, artillery engineer and specialists comprise the events for tonight.

Big gun drill was the feature of Thursday's exercises, but because of the small allowance of ammunition and the inconvenience occasioned harbor traffic the drill did not include the firing of guns.

Nine hours were consumed in actual work. At 5:30 p. m. the corps was turned out for battalion inspection and each company was given a sharp going over by the inspector. Evening parade took place at retreat and was followed by guard mounting. Capt. Harry J. Kane of the third company is officer of the day.

ERIE CELEBRATION TO FINISH WITH INDUSTRIAL DAY

ERIE, Pa. — With an industrial parade comprising floats representing the principal manufactures of Erie and of neighboring communities, the Perry centenary celebration closes today. At sunset the rebuilt big Niagara begins her voyage through the Great lakes. On Friday a program was carried out by fraternal organizations with a procession as the principal event. After the parade there was a presentation of a flag to the Niagara by the Society of the War of 1812, the address being by Andrew Jackson Reilly of Philadelphia, a son of one of men who served under Perry. In the evening there was a street carnival with a concert by massed bands.

BRANDEGEE SCULPTURE LENT TO MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

Four heads by unknown sculptors, lent by Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee of Brookline to the Museum of Fine Arts, have been placed in the balcony and corridor of the classical court, where they will remain for the summer.

The pictures, drawings and statuary from the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard, which is undergoing alterations, have been placed in the Boston museum, where they will be kept until the reopening of the Cambridge galleries.

Summer story telling at the art museum is being carried on more extensively than ever before. School and settlement children come every morning and Thursday afternoon. Stories are told them by Miss Dorothy Hopkins and Mrs. Mary Cronan.

The children's exhibit in the forecourt room and the special exhibit of engravings in the print department rooms, lent by Felix M. Warburg and Paul J. Sachs of New York, continue to attract large numbers of summer visitors. Both exhibits will continue till September.

GOVERNOR FOSS' COMPANY BUYS CANADA PLANT

B. F. Sturtevant Blower Co. of Hyde Park Purchases Canadian Motor Co. at Gault, Ont.—E. B. Freeman Makes Deal

NEWS AT STATE HOUSE

It Is Announced New Factory Is to Be Set in Operation Soon—Strike at Hyde Park Is Recalled in View of Move

Purchase of the plant of the Canadian Motors Company at Gault, Ont., by the B. F. Sturtevant Blower Company of Hyde Park, of which Governor Foss is the head, has been consummated by E. B. Freeman, general manager of the Sturtevant works, according to a statement issued today at the State House.

The transfer of the canadian plant to the Sturtevant company is said to be to allow the latter to establish there the Canadian branch of its large industry.

The deal recalls the fact that several weeks ago when the Sturtevant strike was at its most important stage the Governor sent out a notice that should his employees fail to return at once he would close down the works and possibly remove his plant to some other city, since conditions here were not the least favorable.

His views, strongly in favor of reciprocity with Canada have been set forth from time to time for many years, and much significance in this respect is attached to the fact that he is locating part of his works in the Dominion. Recently the Sturtevant company had taken out a Canadian charter and the new plant, it is announced, will be in active operation in a few weeks.

Later Governor Foss confirmed the statement that he will transfer to the Canadian plant part of the work now being done at the Sturtevant works.

Asked if this would necessitate the laying off of any number of the employees at Hyde Park, he said he believed that it would not.

"We must get more business for Hyde Park," he said, "if that is done we shall not have to discharge many men. This plant has not the full complement of men at the present time as many of the men have not returned from the strike."

LINER'S PASSENGER GIVES VIEW ON WAR IN THE EAST

Completing one of the fastest passages ever made by a Leyland liner between Liverpool and Boston, the steamship Winifredian, Capt. F. Sheperd, arrived in port at noon today with 71 cabin passengers and a large cargo. The vessel sailed from Liverpool at 2 p. m. July 3 and berthed fully 24 hours ahead of her schedule.

Bernard Novambere of Los Angeles who for the greater part of the last two decades has resided in the Balkans was a passenger on the liner. He said: "The eventual result of the Balkan struggle will be that Russia, Germany, Austria and Italy will each get the share of territory that they wish and some arrangement will be made with England and France for a peaceful settlement."

ORDER ON PARCEL POST EXPLAINED

There has been misunderstanding of the order which made parcel post stamps the same as regular postage, it is said at the postmaster's office today. The postoffice has been selling them in place of the other stamps to get rid of them, since their issue has been discontinued, but it is not generally known that they can be so used.

The central postoffice has been besieged with inquiries as to their value. Postmaster Mansfield has issued the statement that the parcel post stamp will carry a letter the same as any other mail.

CARS COLLIDE; NONE IS HURT

Collision of a Harvard square car and a Chestnut Hill car both bound for the subway occurred at the corner of Dartmouth street and Huntington avenue today causing a delay in traffic of 15 minutes. No one was injured. The front end of the Harvard square car was damaged.

STREETS TO GO UNSPRINKLED

LYNN, Mass.—Because the United States government does not see its way to pay for sprinkling the streets bounding the postoffice here, Washington, Liberty and Willow streets, where they border the federal property they are said to be likely to remain dusty the rest of the year.

HANOVER G. A. R. TO BE HOST

NORWELL, Mass.—The midsummer meeting of the Plymouth County G. A. R. and W. R. C. Associations will be held at Ridge Hill grove next Wednesday. The visiting members will be the guests of the Joseph E. Wilder post 83 of Hanover.

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Government-Aided Land Ownership Is Policy of Unionists

POLICY OF LAND OWNERSHIP NOW UNIONIST ALLY

Each Farmer to Own His Soil by the Aid of State Loan Is Plan of British Party as Told by the Marquess of Lansdowne

OTHER NATIONS LEAD

(Special to the Monitor)

MATLOCK BATH, England—The Marquess of Lansdowne was the chief speaker recently, at the annual meeting of the West Derbyshire Unionist League at Matlock Bath. The Duke of Rutland, president of the league, was in the chair.

The Marquess of Lansdowne said he would never apologize to an English audience for asking them to interest themselves in agricultural affairs, for, after all, agriculture was infinitely the most important of the national industries. At that moment the whole question was calling more loudly than ever for attention. Although the population of the country had increased the amount of land under cultivation had steadily diminished. It ought not, he contended, to be beyond their powers to bring about an alteration in this state of things; and to do it without bursting up any system or any institution. He did not think they wanted any further shocks of public confidence and particularly of agricultural confidence.

Proceeding, Lord Lansdowne said that the Unionist party believed in the policy of ownership. He believed that nothing would make a man so independent, so self-reliant, would give him such an interest in his farm and such a sense of citizenship as complete ownership of a few acres of land. The thing was done in other countries. In Germany, France, Belgium and Denmark they would find such a scheme in full operation, and in the last two of these countries, he thought they would find that something like 88 per cent of the whole of the land was cultivated by the people who actually owned it, the remaining 12 per cent being in the position of tenants.

In the view of the Unionist party Lord Lansdowne said, opportunities should be brought within the reach of as many people as possible, who wanted to do so, to buy their own land, and that the government ought to be prepared, provided the necessary conditions were present, to advance the whole of the purchase money at the lowest rate at which the government could afford to lend it. They might, to begin with, treat the thing as a great experiment and place only a limited sum of money, as they did when dealing with land purchase in Ireland, for the purpose of land purchase, but at any rate the experiment ought to be made.

"I make this stipulation, however," Lord Lansdowne added, "I say let us try this experiment in a spirit of generosity and confidence, believing it is going to succeed, and if it does succeed, and I for one am confident it will, then I say let us make up our minds, that we will push it through with courage, and not stop until we have made our mark upon the agricultural community of these islands."

NEW CATHEDRAL IN CRONSTADT

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia—The magnificent new cathedral of Cronstadt, which has been erected by public subscriptions among officers and men of the Russian navy, was consecrated in the presence of the Czar and members of the imperial family recently. The cathedral, which is named St. Sophia, bears a strong resemblance to the famous temple of the same name in Constantinople.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45.
PLYMOUTH—"Her Husband's Wife," 8:15.

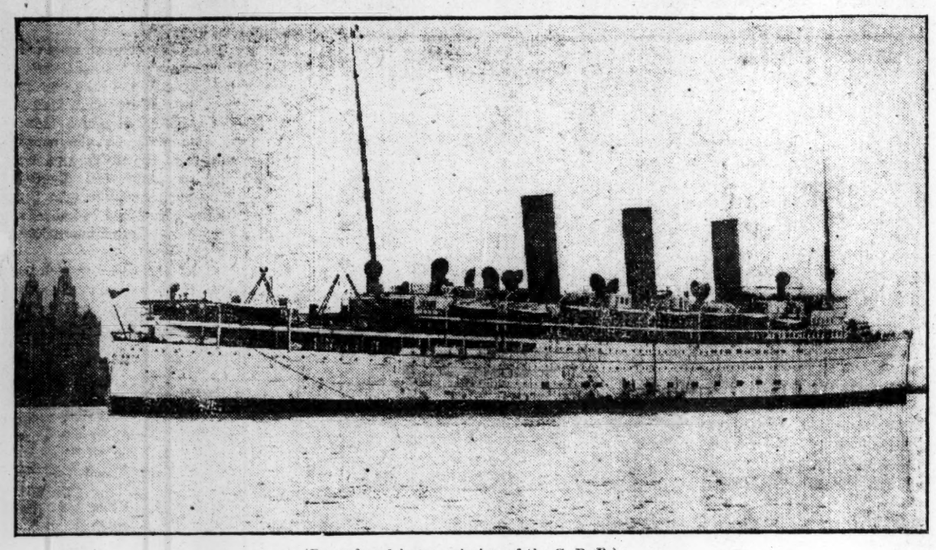
NEW YORK

CASINO—"The Purple Road."
COHAN—"Peg o' My Heart."
BELTINGE—"Within the Law."
FORTY-FOURTH ST.—"All Aboard."

CHICAGO

COHAN—H. B. Warner.
GARRICK—"When Dreams Come True."
GRAND—"Tik-Tok Man of Oz."
STUDEBAKER—"Mlle. Modiste."

CANADIAN PACIFIC LINER ON MAIDEN TRIP



(Reproduced by permission of the C. P. R.)

The Empress of Asia at Liverpool, ready for her South Africa-China-Japan-Canada voyage

(Special to the Monitor)

LIVERPOOL, England—Destined for Vancouver-Yokohama-Hongkong service of the Canadian Pacific railway, the fine new steamer Empress of Asia left Liverpool for a preliminary cruise to South Africa before proceeding to the harbors of the Pacific.

The C. P. R. has come to be the great imperial highway and there is little doubt that many citizens of the Dominion of Canada will gladly avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting their cousins of the Union. South Africans also will welcome the opportunity of traveling to Cape Town and Durban in so splendid a vessel. The majority of the passengers will make this cruise part of a travel round the world, joining the rail lines of the C. P. R. at Vancouver, traveling through the Rockies, over the prairies, crossing the continent to Quebec and completing the circle of the globe on an Empress liner of the Atlantic service.

The first port visited is Funchal, a delightful picturesque town, nestling on the lower slopes of tree covered hills. Cape Town, Durban, Ceylon, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Victoria and Vancouver are visited in succession. At Vancouver passengers leave the Empress of Asia to enter the threshold of perhaps the most interesting and marvelous part of the journey.

The rampart of the Rocky mountains has been overcome for the traveler by the far sighted policy of great statesmen and the genius and daring of the engineer. Through foothills the path now leads to the prairies, Calgary, Winnipeg, Ontario, and last of all Quebec, a quaint relic of old France, but old-world as she is, on her heights Quebec is modern enough with her Hotel Chateau Frontenac where the C. P. R. offers travelers the best hospitality in the world, and below on the wharf lies another Empress ready to bear the traveler home to England.

The Empress of Asia is the latest acquisition to the C. P. R. fleet of 77 steamers. She measures 590 feet in length, 69 feet in breadth, 46 feet in depth, weighs 16,850 tons gross, and has a speed of 21 knots an hour. She has a capacity for carrying 200 first, 100 second and 800 third class passengers and has a very large freight carrying capacity, special arrangements having been made for carrying silk, as it is by the Canadian Pacific railway the bulk of this commodity is conveyed from Japan to the markets of the world.

By following a specific northern route across the Pacific the C. P. R. mail steamers shorten the journey by about 300 miles as compared to the routes from China and Japan to United States ports.

ALBANIAN SEEKS TO SAVE TRACTS FROM GREEK GRIP

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Speaking at a dinner held by the Albanian committee in London recently, Lord Newton said that if the Albanian delegates were at liberty to speak their minds they would confess that what had struck them more than anything else had been the astonishing and unfathomable ignorance which prevailed in England with regard to Albania.

An Englishman, he said, with any experience of Albania would always be greatly drawn towards the inhabitants of that country. The recent war had not only been productive of great changes, but of much misery and suffering. One result, however, had been the establishment of the principle of an independent Albania.

Mehmed Bey Konitza, one of the delegates of the Albanian government, replied. Although the principle of independence had been recognized, the integrity of Albania had been sacrificed by the dismemberment of the country in favor of Servia on the one hand and Greece on the other. He pleaded with the great powers to prevent the annexation of the provinces of Janina, Argyrocastron, and Koritza to Greece, without which Albania would be a mere name and not a reality. He still hoped that the conference of ambassadors in London would see fit to take this presentation of the case into their consideration.

INCOME TAX BILL COMING FOR CHINA

(Special to the Monitor)

HONGKONG—The Chinese cabinet has approved of a bill which will shortly come before the houses of Parliament, for the levying and collection of an income tax. Its provisions, briefly stated, are: (1) a tax of 20 per mille to be levied upon incomes of companies and the interest on government bonds and company debentures. (2) A tax of not less than 15 per mille, and not more than 60 per mille to be levied on incomes amounting to more than $500 (Mex.) per annum, derived from salaries and allowances paid by the government in the various branches of services, in public offices and at schools. (3) Incomes earned in the army and those of orphans, widows and pensioners, as well as traveling allowances, educational fees and revenues of public institutions of a beneficent character, are all to be exempt from payment of this tax.

GERMANY TO BAN BAD LITERATURE

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—An excellent movement is being started in Germany with the object of putting an end to the selling of bad literature. A bill is now being drafted by the government. This bill will not only make the hawking of such books, pamphlets and papers, and the sale of them in public places and streets, a punishable offense, but also forbids their exposure in shops and shop windows.

GLASGOW ENJOYS HER EXHIBITION OF WILD FLOWERS

(Special to the Monitor)

GLASGOW, Scotland—One of the leading features of the People's Palace, Glasgow Green, is the annual exhibition, which extends from the beginning of May to the end of September, of specimens of the wild flora and fauna of Scotland. This admirable display of what Longfellow so felicitously calls the "stars that in earth's firmament do shine" was inaugurated five years ago by the town council and curator, with the object of encouraging nature study, and it is steadily increasing in interest and importance.

Thanks to the facilities afforded by the parcels post, many rare specimens of the flowers and plants reach the curator, Mr. Lugton, from all parts of the country in excellent condition, while the more familiar favorites can be gathered in abundance from the public parks and outlying districts of the city.

Bluebells, wild hyacinths and roses, buttercups, daisies, dandelions, purple orchis, primroses, wallflowers, wood violets, anemones, forget-me-nots, intermingle with sprigs of heather, purple and white, fern-fronds, cherry and hawthorn blossom, boxwood, celandine, rowan, sea pink—whose other name is, curiously enough, thrift—and, of course, the lordly thistle. Besides these old familiar faces are many scores of others better known to the botanist than to the man, woman or child in the street.

The People's Palace is in the east end of the city, in close proximity to some of its meanest streets, and the gratifying measure of appreciation with which its wild flower exhibition is meeting is stimulating its organizers to greater efforts. Next year, Mr. Lugton informed a representative of the Christian Science Monitor, the exhibition will be extended to embrace some of the wild flora and fauna of the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, grown from seeds kindly sent by botanists in these countries.

EXPORT OF VICTORIAN BUTTER

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—During the week ending May 15, 2448 boxes of butter destined for ports beyond the commonwealth were inspected in Victoria. Of these 2367 boxes were of butter in bulk weighing 59 tons, and 81 were of butter in pats weighing two tons. Two thousand two hundred and seventy-seven boxes, of which 1245 were of salted and 1032 were of unsalted butter, were marked for export to the United Kingdom and 171 boxes were for export to South Africa. The actual exports for the week ending May 15 were 61 tons to the United Kingdom and 28 tons to South Africa, the approximate value of the butter exported being £9345.

ICE CREAM PAYS WELL

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—During the hearing of a case in the Adelaide local court some interesting facts were learned regarding profits on ice creams. A witness stated that on 10 gallons of ice cream he could make £7 profit. He said that the cost of the ingredients was 13s. 5d., and that the total expense of making with 10 gallons of milk at 1s. 8d. a gallon, was 30s. 1d. It is said that no other business could give such a return.

FRANCE TO STOP ALGERIAN ABUSES

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—Parliament has at last taken the step of instituting an inquiry, for the purpose of bringing about a reform in the terrible abuses existing in the Algerian administration. The committee appointed by the Senate is composed of 18 members and will in the words of M. Monis, who proposed the measure, "take into consideration the present situation of Algeria from the administrative, economic and political points of view."

AIRSHIP CAN BE MOORED IN WIND BY CONE ON MAST

British Committee Investigates Structure and Stability of the Two Wing Skeletons

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The report to Mr. Asquith for the year 1912-13 by the advisory committee for aeronautics, shows that the structure and stability of airships and aeroplanes is being investigated in a much more expert way than was the case in the early days of flying.

Even now the report points out that the structural strength required in the wing skeleton calls for much closer and more detailed examination than it would appear to have received. The question is engaging the careful attention of the committee. Constructors, the committee point out, ought to realize that conditions frequently occur in ordinary flight which occasion stresses three times as great as those produced in steady horizontal flight; while the vol pique frequently causes still greater loads to be thrown locally on different parts of the wing.

The committee hope that it may soon be possible to indicate methods of calculation, and to set out simply the measures to be adopted in arranging the factors for the different members of the wing so that constructors may be able to draw up a satisfactory specification for the various parts of the structure so as to secure an ample margin of safety. The tests to be applied to a completed machine so as to secure that no aeroplane is accepted for service unless structurally of sufficient strength is receiving the immediate attention of the committee.

It appears from the report that a system has been devised and successfully experimented with for mooring airships so that the necessity for portable sheds is done away with, so far as wind protection is concerned. By this system an airship can ride out a high wind until it is possible to house it. As airship fabric, however, depreciates if exposed to light and air the shed cannot be dispensed with permanently.

The mooring device consists of a cone at the top of a mast into which the nose of the airship is dragged. The pull on the nose of a moored airship in a wind as great as its flying speed is not greater than the pull exerted by the propellers at that speed. This is considerably less than the strength of the structure to which the mooring rope is attached. The committee, however, consider that while airships can be employed in much rougher weather by means of this mooring mast, it is advisable to study the best methods of housing airships in rough weather.

BUSINESS LETTERS BEING SIMPLIFIED

(Special to the Monitor)

COLOGNE, Germany—A movement has been started in Germany to dispense with all unnecessary forms of courtesy in business letters, and the lawyers of the Rhenish district have taken the bull by the horns.

The German Lawyers Gazette distributes now small printed slips which can be attached to the letter paper; these slips say: "It is requested to omit entirely all formal and unnecessary addresses such as 'Very honored sir,' 'Yours most obediently,' 'I have the honor most respectfully,' etc." The movement is a sensible one as much time is wasted, especially in the more lengthy German phrases, by these meaningless formalities.

AUSTRIAN AUTO TEST IS SEVERE

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria—The automobile Alpine tour is being taken as a test of reliability under severe conditions. The occupants of the cars are not allowed to make any repairs to their machines during the journey, and the cars must never come to a stop during each day's run. The course, which is by way of Salzburg, Innsbruck, Riva, Tovlach, Trieste, Klagenfurt, and back to Vienna, will take eight days to cover. The countries represented in the competition are Austria-Hungary, England, Germany, France, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland.

DEEP SEA FISH ARE PLENTIFUL IN THE AUSTRALIAN BIGHT

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—The federal trawler Endeavor returned to Port Adelaide from a further trawling expedition in the Great Australian Bight on May 17, after a cruise of investigation extending over some 17 days.

C. H. Dannevig, federal director of fisheries, who was on board, is as enthusiastic as ever over the results obtained by the trawler, and when questioned concerning the trip said:

"We have been giving the whole of our attention on this trip to the deep waters of the bight. We have not touched what is known as the continental shelf, where previously we had our big catches. The bulk of our work has been done in 200 fathoms of water, but on one occasion we went down as far as 450 fathoms, which is probably a record for commercial trawling.

"The results were decidedly encouraging. We found commercial fish down to 300 fathoms. A few cruises ago we obtained a new fish, resembling the king schnapper in shape. On this cruise we got more than three hundredweights in one haul."

Although the trip just completed was primarily an experimental one, the Endeavor obtained fully two tons of marketable fish, all in great depths. As Mr. Dannevig explains, this tends to increase the area of the fishing grounds of the bight, and enlarges previous estimates of the extent of possibilities of a valuable food supply. The recent work was done on entirely new ground, previously considered too deep for commercial enterprise, but the success attending the trip has removed that impression, for in some parts they came across fish in good payable quantities, yielding fully two hundredweight per hour.

VIVISECTION SEEN AS NON-ESSENTIAL

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Miss Lind-af-Hageby, well known as the active secretary of the anti-vivisection movement in London, addressing a large audience at the Kingsway hall recently, declared that men have no moral right to sacrifice animals in order to derive benefit for themselves. When it is said that it is essential that vivisection should go on, the anti-vivisectionists reply that no sin is essential. To a person who is not entirely materialistic the statement that any evil is essential to human kind, once the evil was admitted, is nothing short of blasphemy.

Miss Hageby's address was listened to with marked attention and every point emphasized by the hearty applause of the audience.

DUTCH COASTAL DEFENSES PASSED

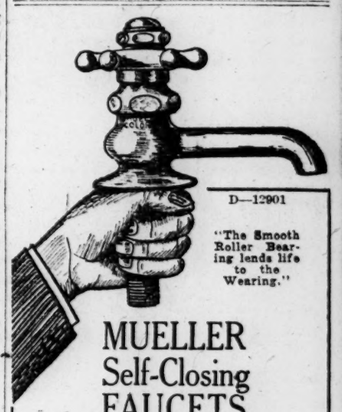
(Special to the Monitor)

THE HAGUE, Holland—The bill providing for the coast defenses of Holland and the construction of a fort at Flushing has been passed by the Senate by 21 votes to nine. It is, however, doubtful whether, owing to the result of the general elections, the scheme will be put into execution, since it is entirely in opposition to the views of the new Parliamentary majority.

NEW BRIDGE FOR LIVERPOOL

(Special to the Monitor)

LIVERPOOL—A new bridge is being constructed on the Liverpool landing stage to relieve the congestion which has existed for so long. In the morning and evening when business men and women are coming and going from the Cheshire side of the Mersey the present bridge accommodation is totally inadequate to provide an easy ingress and egress, and consequently at these times and on bank holidays much inconvenience has been experienced. The bridge is expected to be completed in about five weeks.



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New Group in French Politics Aims at Restoring Cohesion

SUFFRAGIST PILGRIMAGE IN ENGLAND TO BE NON-MILITANT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The imprisoned suffragists have carried out the threat, made by Miss Kenney and her friends in the dock, that they would not serve their sentences but would force the government to release them. All but one of their number is now at large, a fact already made known in The Christian Science Monitor by cable on June 25. The latest to be released is Edwy Godwin Clayton, the Holborn chemist, who has been removed from Wormwood Scrubbs prison after more than a week of hunger striking, to a nursing home.

Under the title of "Martyrdom and Woman's Suffrage" a letter has appeared in the Times from Bernard Shaw, in answer to one from Algernon Gissing. Mr. Gissing took exception to Mr. Shaw's application of the term martyr to Miss Emily Davison, the lady who stopped the King's horse at the Derby.

That Miss Davison was a martyr in fact must be recognized, Mr. Shaw says, as much by those who object to her views as by those who agree with them. No intelligent republican denies that Charles I. was a martyr, and none qualified to judge, that Latimer and Ridley were also martyrs. Mr. Gissing finds something grotesque, fussy and exaggerated, Mr. Shaw declares, in his use of the term in connection with Miss Davison, only because the quality of martyr is a human quality, and because he regards this lady as a human being like Mr. Gissing and himself.

Mr. Shaw Puts Question

Continuing he puts a question to Mr. Gissing, "Suppose a government of women, coming to the conclusion that he, being male, was not human, refused him the vote, excluded him from Parliament and from the juries by whom persons of his sex had to be tried, turned him out of court on occasions when questions most intimately affecting his sex were at issue, wrote up on the walls of the churches that a woman's property included her ox and her ass and her husband and everything that was hers, and absolutely refused to be moved from this position by any appeal to reason or feeling, merely pointing out superciliously from time to time that Mr. Gissing's letters showed an unbalanced mind, and that some of the best men had never had votes, had avoided serving on juries, and had been proud and glad to wheel perambulators instead of unsexing themselves by pushing into women's professions. What would Mr. Gissing do? I really want to know. We all want to know.

"I am quite sure that if he can suggest any alternative to militancy the militants will be the first to bless him; for it cannot be very pleasant to be imprisoned and forcibly fed or brought to death's door by starvation, or to be kicked to death by racehorses."

He goes on to point out the complexity of the dilemma in which the government have landed themselves, and declares that the proper way to surrender to Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Kenney is to give them the vote. With undeniable logic he declares that it is silly to go on crying "no surrender," while being obliged to surrender to the hunger strikers all along the line.

Judge Excuses Juror

Laurence Housman, the well-known novelist and playwright, was called to serve upon a grand jury at the London sessions, but before he was sworn he said that there were cases coming up which he had a conscientious objection to trying.

"I cannot," he said, "be party to trying women, while they are not on an equal footing with men, and therefore I ask your lordship to allow me to retire." His request was complied with.

The news of outrages in connection with the suffrage movement in various parts of the country continue to come in. Some fishermen saw from a boat that smoke was issuing from the roof of Gatty's marine laboratory at St. Andrews University, and came ashore to give the alarm. They were in time to save the greater part of the building, but the east wing was burnt to the ground.

What is believed by some to have been an attempt to blow up the embankment of the Birmingham and Stratford-on-Avon canal, was discovered by a man walking along the towing path. Half a ton of clay and stones had been thrown down, and a gap five feet wide made in the embankment. In this a fuse was found, and a spade and shovel. Near by, a paper bearing the words "Mind your canals. Votes for women," pointed to the idea that this was more to be regarded as a warning of what might be done if the campaign is of long continuance, than as an unsuccessful attempt to blow up the embankment and let the water free.

The National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies have arranged for a pilgrimage of non-militant women from all parts of the country to reach London this month. They will come on foot from Cumberland and Lancashire, from Cornwall, Wales and the east coast, holding meetings at the big towns through which they pass. It is expected that the various parties will meet in London in time to hold a massed meeting in Hyde park on July 26.

WHITHER BOUND IS INDIAN QUERY TO RUSHING WEST

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Meherban Narayanrao Babasahib, chief of the Inchalkaranji, speaking at a meeting of the East Indian Association at the Caxton hall recently, said that during his voyage to England and since his arrival here, he had been asked whether Indians were really contented under British rule, and he had been able to answer with confidence in the affirmative. There might be spasmodic or sporadic discontent, but there was no widespread or real dissatisfaction with the British administration.

The distracted condition in which Great Britain found the peoples of India was a historical fact known to all, and they had only to look round them to see what would happen should the strong arm of British protection be now withdrawn and the nations of India left to the passions of lawless mobs, or to the tender mercies of other races and nations from the north, with no experience of the wants and wishes of the inhabitants of the country generally.

He used to read in India about the varied activities of the western peoples. The life of the people in the west was always one of rush and frenzied activity. In fact, no one seemed to know where things were drifting to. This was the state of peoples who stood foremost in modern civilization. The phenomenon was in his opinion very bewildering. If the oriental doctrines of contentment and passive submission and fatalism had driven them to one extreme, the western nations semed to be going to the other, and one did not know whether the solution of the problem did not lie in the golden mean.

AEGEAN ISLANDS NOT ITALIAN AIM

(Special to the Monitor)

ROME—The government, in various ways, has shown definitely that it does not incline to accede to the demands of some of the Italian journals for the retention of one or more of the Aegean islands. A very clear intimation of the attitude of the government was given by the action of the censor, who struck out from the telegrams sent by newspaper correspondents all mention of the shouts of "Viva Rodi Italiana," which welcomed General Ameglio on his arrival in Rome.

Signor Giolitti has not departed from his declaration in the chamber in December last, when replying to Signor Bissolati, he declared that Italy had no intention of annexing territories of Greek nationality.

SOCIALISTS OF FRANCE ABLE TO HALT ARMY BILL

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—The Socialists have gained a decided, though it may prove to be a temporary victory, in their fight against the three years service bill.

M. Augagneur, who was minister of public works in the Caillaux cabinet, attacked the government on the number of men, 180,000, which they declared was necessary to call up by the three years period of service, when only 40,000 men, a figure the accuracy of which was vouched for by General Legrand, the government commissioner, were required to strengthen the covering troops on the frontier.

The point was well made and the Chamber was seen to waver. The opportunity was seized by M. Jaures who demanded that the bill should be sent back to committee in order that the number of men really required should be ascertained.

The resolution was carried and the debate adjourned for two days.

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—MM. Reinach and de Montebello have introduced a fresh amendment to the three years service bill in the shape of a provision that the age of conscripts at the time of their joining the army should be 20 instead of 21.

The scheme has its advantages in that the soldiers would have terminated their term with the colors at 23 instead of 24, and would be free a year earlier to enter a profession.

It is believed that the new amendment has the full concurrence of M. Etienne, the minister of war, and there seems every probability of its being accepted by the Chamber.

ENGLAND'S FOLK DANCES IN PARIS

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—An attempt is being made to popularize English folk dances and songs with the French public. It cannot be said that at present any very great enthusiasm has been shown towards the productions given at three performances in the Salle Villiers. This is probably due to the fact that the greater part of Paris was left in ignorance of Philip Carr's attempt, though the patronage of Sir Francis Bertie, the British ambassador, and of several well-known French society people was extended to it.

At the first performance the librarian of the Conservatoire de Musique, Julien Tersot, gave an account of the aims of the English Folk Dance Society, and Madame Yvette Guilbert, who has done much to render the French folk songs popular, made an appropriate speech.

FRANCE LOOKS WITH SURPRISE ON NEW GROUP

Well-Known Legislators Unite to Restore Cohesion and Common Action in Place of Undisciplined Organizations

DEPARTURE RADICAL

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—In spite of the fact that the formation of a new group in the French political world is an event of the commonest occurrence, the one that has just been formed has caused a veritable sensation both in ministerial and in Parliamentary circles generally. The name of this group is the "Union Democratique Sociale" and its formation is largely due to the efforts of M. Marginot who is today the most talked of among Frenchmen. It includes many men well known in the French Parliament and is regarded as a distinctly radical departure in political activity in France.

The ceremony of inauguration was a luncheon given by M. Maginot at which the 93 members who have already definitely given their adherence were present. This very substantial number is expected shortly to be largely augmented.

They had been justly alarmed, M. Maginot said in his speech, at the lack of cohesion in the ranks of the so-called Republican majority. This had made discipline impossible, and had paralyzed their Parliamentary activity as well as created great prejudice against them throughout the country. Those present were all of one mind as to the necessity of putting an end to the existing confusion, which did not permit any substantial majority to declare itself, and which caused the very existence of ministries to become so precarious that all useful legislation ran the risk of being rendered barren.

Republicans Dispersed

It was not that there existed a lack of good will amongst the Republicans in the Chamber. The trouble lay in the fact that they were dispersed and out of touch with each other, and so the possibility of any concerted action amongst them was lacking. There existed without doubt on the benches they were accustomed to occupy all the elements of a solid Republican majority, animated by the idea of secularism, fully open to social progress, broad without laxity, patriotic without being overbalanced by the idea of exploiting patriotism, and who, desirous of seeing order in the country as well as a more methodical system of working in the Chamber, were susceptible of giving valuable cooperation to any governments determined to follow without fear and without compromise the traditional policy of the Left.

It would, M. Maginot said, suffice to bring together and consolidate these principles. At present the various groups were becoming daily more and more disorganized on account of lack of homogeneity and it had become necessary to permit those Republicans to whom he referred the opportunity to meet together in order to exchange ideas and to unite in common action. It was true that there existed the delegations of the Left, but these were mere formal organizations and no one could be offended if he said that a wider circle and a more coherent organization appeared to them today to be an absolute necessity.

Formula Causes Split

After referring to the program of the new group, M. Maginot concluded by saying that what had split them up was less a question of principle than of formula. It was also a question of individual politics which daily invaded their forces more and more, and which so endangered the ideas of some of their members. It was in short the submission by some to certain outside influences to which others were unwilling to succumb.

This, the speaker said, was the absolute truth, and it was no use deceiving themselves any longer. Nothing, in fact, could be more disastrous to the Republican party, for to continue silently under a condition of false solidarity and of mistrust their work of disorganization would be a far greater evil than to openly avow divergence of policy.

The Temps commenting on this new organization says that it is an event of importance not only from a parliamentry point of view but of the country generally, which has complained long enough of the ridiculous supervision and protection which the various committees have, without any real authority, pretended to exercise. That some of the representatives should combine and agree upon a program that responds to their real aspirations is an act of energy the effect of which will be greatly appreciated.

Harmony Is Lacking

In the first place the official groups in the chamber today resemble a group of itinerant musicians, in which each musician plays his part regardless of his neighbor. In such a radical medley are to be found men not only different in mind, temperament, experience and conviction, but also equally foreign to each other so far as regards their political origin. One may be representing a body of moderates, another a constituency of socialists, while a third represents a conservative division, and for such a variety of moods and manners to fall into agreement is an evident impossibility.

Since the fear of not appearing too extreme has little by little filtered from the Right to the Left, quite a number of members who are held by deep and secret fidelity to the policy they have always followed, as well as those who, on the contrary, are seeking to obtain pardon for past errors, give themselves up to all kinds of extravagant notions, and sincerity disappears in face of the necessity to succeed or even simply to maintain their position. Exist they must, regardless of the price to be paid or the concessions necessary; such is the supreme object of far too many of the parliamentary representatives who will voluntarily allow France to perish, provided that they can retain their seats.

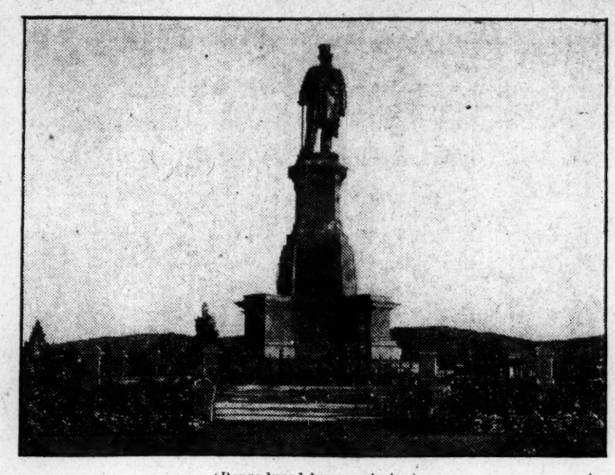
Elements Are Diverse

To do this it is necessary to keep on the best terms possible with everybody regardless of the means employed. Whatever party this class of member may happen to belong to he is compelled to coquette with his opponents rather than plainly differ from them. The group themselves following this same line, half of them support the ministry and the other half oppose it, just as they support or oppose the three years' service bill, the finance bill and the reform bill. Not on one single bill are all members of the same group in accord.

That, however, the Temps adds, would appear to be considered of no importance so long as they are "one party." Unfortunately this "party" rushes on with hue and cry, leaving anarchy in its train, and showing itself wholly incapable of determining its own policy. The evil is so flagrant that it has simply got to be remedied, even if the electors suffer in the process.

There is no doubt that those who with M. Maginot, M. Landry and Rene Besnard are the founders of the new group will concern themselves specially with this side of the situation, and that they will not sacrifice, while in opposition, the principles they have defended in the ministry. The realization of such an idea alone can perhaps save the French Parliament from the discredit into which it has fallen.

UNITED SOUTH AFRICA PAYS LAST HONOR TO BOER LEADER



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Statue of Paul Kruger, former president of the South African republic, unveiled in Pretoria

(Special to the Monitor)

PRETORIA, S. Africa—The statue of Paul Kruger, the late President of the South African Republic, was unveiled in the capital of South Africa recently. Several thousands witnessed the ceremony.

The occasion brought forth some noble sentiment from General Botha, the premier of the Union. He was unable to be present in person, but wrote in part as follows: "President Kruger! Countrymen, what are your feelings today on seeing the likeness of this great patriot? You, my countrymen of Dutch-speaking descent, will think of that simple man of extraordinarily great ability, of that pioneer of civilization in the wilderness—you will remember his intense patriotism, his unutterable loyalty and deep piety.

"You think again of those days of strife, privations and misery, during which his fame reached its zenith, you picture to yourself the last years of his life spent in solitude far away from the land and the people whom he loved so well, and for whom to him no sacrifice was too great—robbed of everything that was dear to him, crushed by misfortune, seeking and finding consolation in the word of God—and your hearts are bowed down with grief.

"When you, my countrymen of English-speaking descent, look on this statue, you also will think of the man, and his personality compels admiration. The thoughts of all of us involuntarily go back to that other great man whose name also has been inscribed in indelible characters in our history. We think . . . of Cecil Rhodes; we meditate on the conflicting ideals of two races, which, as it were, appeared to be concentrated in these two great men, and on the enormous impact when they met.

"Neither the ideals of the one nor those of the other have been realized in their entirety. Which was the stronger? Which was the vanquished? In all humility we bow our heads and deeply realize the truth of the words, 'Man proposes, God disposes.' Much suffering had to be endured and many sacrifices made. Their and our clashing ideals had to be brought into harmony, and we have found the necessary bond in the love for our common country. This is the reason why you, Dutch-speaking South Africans, in doing homage to the hero who sprang from your race, see yourselves surrounded by your English-speaking countrymen, who, without bitterness in their hearts, come to show their respect.

"This, my countrymen, you will admit, is really a great event in our history—may it serve as a guide to you in the future. In doing this you are only following the advice which our late President impressed upon you—you remember his last words to his people: 'Examine the past, select from it all that is beautiful, and create your future accordingly.'"

FRENCH DEFENSE COUNCIL CHANGED

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—In the Officiel has appeared a decree making some alterations in the constitution of the supreme council of national defense.

The council has a sub-committee whose important function it is to prepare and consider all matters to be placed before the supreme council at its biyearly and special sittings. The work of the committee is of an arduous and continuous nature. It has, therefore, been thought advisable to replace some of the junior officers who have hitherto been members of this committee by officers of higher standing and more experience.

It will therefore now consist of the director of political affairs in the ministry of foreign affairs, the director of the surete generale, the general director of the comptabilite publique, the chief of the general staff of the army, the vice admiral inspector of squadrons, the head of the naval general staff, the president of the consulting committee of the colonies and of another officer of the army general staff.

The supreme council itself is composed of the prime minister, the minister of foreign affairs, the minister of the interior, the minister of finance, the minister of war, the minister of maring and the colonial minister.

AUSTRALIAN ENGINES USED

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—The first locomotive of a contract of 20 being supplied for the Victorian government railways by Messrs. Walkers, Ltd., of Maryborough, Queensland, has been delivered. The contract is for one locomotive to be delivered per week until the order is completed. In addition to the above Messrs. Walkers have a contract to supply the South Australian government with 65 engines.

AUSTRIA INSISTS ON LINGUISTS

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria—The language tests for staff officers in Austria are particularly severe. The examinations at the Oriental Academy include Russian, English, French, Bulgarian, Albanian and Turkish. Twelve staff officers passed the recent examination with exceptional success, and were awarded traveling scholarships into the above mentioned countries.

RAISIN BREAD
made of Franklin Mills Entire Wheat Flour, ground from the rich, glutenous wheat. Delicious flavor, "almost a meal in itself." Prize recipe mailed free.
Franklin Mills Co., 131 State St., Boston

SCOTTISH CANAL ADVOCATES ARE TOLD TO AGREE

(Special to the Monitor)

EDINBURGH, Scotland—In connection with the proposed Mid-Scotland canal, the secretary for Scotland expressed the opinion that a deputation in London should be postponed till there is some degree of unanimity with regard to the route.

At the fourth annual general meeting of the Mid-Scotland Ship Canal National Association recently held in London, the following resolution, passed by the association in London, May, 1911, was reaffirmed:

"Considering it is essential to a project of a ship canal from the Forth to the Clyde that the promoters should unite upon one route, and having heard explanations, the meeting agrees to promote the direct route at sea level from Grangemouth to Yoker, and that the commercial and strategic advantages of the route be pressed upon his majesty's government."

The meeting passed a second resolution, as follows:

"This meeting approves of the application to his majesty's development commission of May 21, 1913, for a grant to defray the expense of employing eminent engineers to make surveys and estimates to establish the feasibility and cost of a canal by the direct route, and resolves to support the application by a deputation to the secretary for Scotland if necessary."

The executive of the Edinburgh branch of the Mid-Scotland Ship Canal National Association at a recent meeting passed and agreed to forward to the secretary for Scotland, the following resolution:

"Whilst remaining strictly uncommittal as regards the question of route and standing for a good naval and commercial ship canal by the route which may be proved to be the best for that purpose, and be sanctioned by the government, the Edinburgh branch of the association unites with the rest of the association in supporting the application of May 21, 1913, to H. M. development commission for the grant then asked, for the purpose therein mentioned."

BELGIAN CHAMBER MAY CHANGE HEAD

(Special to the Monitor)

BRUSSELS, Belgium—It is reported that M. Schollaert, the actual president of the Belgian chamber, has decided to relinquish the duties of that office to retire to his property at Vorst. According to rumors in circulation from a reliable source, M. Schollaert will not seek a reelection as president of the Chamber of Deputies, and earnest efforts are being made to induce M. Cooreman to again accept this post, which he filled with such marked distinction, and which he abandoned in order to devote himself exclusively to the work of assuring the success of the Ghent international exhibition, a task that he has so admirably accomplished.

DANISH CABINET OFFICERS LACKING

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—After many deliberations Mr. Zahle, the burgomaster of Stege and the leader of the Radical party, has accepted the task of forming the new ministry. Up to the present he has not succeeded in finding suitable persons to fill the different offices.

The Social-Democrats declared themselves unwilling to have any seat in the Radical ministry. As regards the constitutional bill, introduced to the Rigsdag, they say they are willing to support a Zahle ministry in the same manner as they would have supported one formed by Klaus Berntsen.

KIPLING POEM IS WELL RECEIVED BY FRENCH PAPERS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—In celebration of the occasion of the visit of President Poincare to England, the Morning Post published a poem entitled "France," by Rudyard Kipling, commemorating the event.

The poem shows France and England as the two rivals to the conquest of the world for 1000 years, ever struggling with one another and in the struggle learning to know each other and to esteem each other, until at last the entente cordiale was formed. Several of the French papers published translations of the poem and all of them contained appreciative references to it.

The first verse is as follows:

Broke to every known mischance, lifted over all
By the light sane joy of life, the buckler of the Gaul,
Furious in luxury, merciless in toil,
Terrible with strength that draws from her tireless soil,
Strictest judge of her own worth, gentlest of man's mind,
First to follow truth and last to leave old truths behind—
France beloved of every soul that loves its fellow-kind."

INSURANCE ACT AMENDMENT WILL INCREASE COST

(Special to the Monitor)

WESTMINSTER—In the House of Commons recently, Mr. Lloyd-George asked leave, under the ten-minutes rule, to introduce a bill to amend parts I and III. of the national insurance act.

In doing so he said they had only had six months' experience of the act and it was too early to come to any conclusion with regard to the main outlines. All he could say at that moment was that from all the reports they had received from every part of the country, so far as the vast majority of cases were concerned, the act was working well and smoothly.

The bill is comparatively speaking a small measure, and deals almost entirely with minor and non-controversial points, but the concessions which are made under it will increase the state contribution by about £207,000 a year. The bill provides for statutory authority to be given for the additional grant made this year for medical benefit; penalizes the deduction by employers, in excess of the statutory proportion, from workmen's wages; further provides that insured persons shall be responsible only for their own arrears of contributions during unemployment and pay nothing in respect of the employer, and deals with such questions as the position of voluntary contributors whose incomes exceed £160, and casual laborers.

RUSSIAN REFORM PROPOSALS FOR ARMENIA READY

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS—It is stated in the Temps that the Russian scheme for reform in Armenia, which will shortly be placed before the ambassadors, consists of the grouping into single provinces of the five vilayets of Erzerum, Van, Bitlis, Diarbekir and Karput; it is proposed that the governor of this province should be an Ottoman appointed by the Ottoman government with the consent of the powers for five years.

The province will also have an elective assembly composed of Muhammadans and Christians in equal numbers. The reform scheme includes the organization of a gendarmerie composed of an equal number of Christians and Muhammadans with European officers, and the legalization of the Armenian language.

In Boston
you have a choice of three excellently conducted hotels:
Hotel Touraine
Universally esteemed for its luxury, beauty and distinctive homelike atmosphere.
Rooms from $2.50; with bath from $3; every room outside.
Parker House
A family hotel of traditions and exceptional comfort. Perfectly appointed. Rooms from $1.50 upward.
Young's Hotel
In the financial district. World-wide reputation for New England cooking. Rooms from $1.50.
All under management of the
J. R. WHIPPLE COMPANY
Special Rates by the Month

English Tea Room
Luncheon 11-3
Afternoon Tea 3:30-5:30
160 TREMONT STREET
OVER MOSELEY'S
Between West and Boylston Streets

At Each Subway Station In New York City
Copies of the Monitor may be purchased. A brief perusal of the advertising columns will show the New York firms avrertising in the Monitor. Your patronage of them will be appreciated the more if you mention their advertisement when purchasing.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street, Near West

READY-TO-WEAR

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street, Near West

Dresses, Suits, Coats, Waists, at Greatest Discounts

All garments in this sale were made by manufacturers of the very highest class—makers whose business is practically confined to the highest class retail and specialty stores throughout the country. Practically all are of the very newest models, many anticipating the new style features for fall—and practically all have been made during the past month.

NOW is the time when importer, manufacturer and dealer alike make their greatest reductions. An importer with $2,000 worth of models on hand will close them out for $500, and a manufacturer with $1,000 worth of dresses, coats, suits or waists in stock will close them out for *half the price.*

Chandler & Co. announce large purchases of fine merchandise from their importers and manufacturers—also the clearance of their own stock.

BEGINNING MONDAY a Great Sale of Ready-to-Wear Garments throughout their First, Second, Third and Fourth Floors

The following are fair examples of the values in this sale. There are hundreds more not advertised.

Linen and Eponge Dresses

	VALUES	PRICES
2 crepe and net Dresses	35.00	19.50
2 three-piece ratine Dresses	35.00	19.50
1 braided linen Dress	25.00	15.00
3 ratine Dresses	35.00	18.50
2 blk. and white linen Dresses	25.00	14.50
6 linen Coat Dresses	20.00	14.50
2 emb. linen Dresses	45.00	19.50
5 ratine and linen Dresses	20.00	14.50

Afternoon Dresses

3 navy foulard Dresses	35.00	19.50
5 striped taffeta Dresses	35.00	14.50
2 emb. tusca net Dresses	50.00	25.00
4 shadow lace Dresses	25.00	16.50
4 silk and chiffon Dresses	39.50	25.00
4 chiffon Dresses	65.00	25.00
1 Dunstan Dress	125.00	45.00
1 taupe chiffon Dress	125.00	35.00
6 ecru and net Dresses	50.00	25.00

Street Dresses

	VALUES	PRICES
5 white serge Dresses	22.00	14.50
2 wool eponge Dresses	30.00	15.00
2 pleated serge Dresses	25.00	15.00
7 navy tailored serge Dresses	16.50	9.50
10 silk coat Dresses	35.00	19.50

Lingerie Dresses

1 striped coat Dress	58.00	25.00
1 rose crepe Dress	58.00	25.00
3 white crepe Dresses	45.00	19.50
3 white & blk. crepe Dresses	25.00	14.50
1 embroidered batiste Dress	30.00	19.50
1 embroidered batiste Dress	25.00	19.50
1 striped china crepe Dress	48.00	29.50
2 lingerie Dresses	40.00	25.00
1 lingerie coat Dress	58.00	25.00
1 shadow lace Dress	150.00	85.00

White Suits

	VALUES	PRICES
1 Fancy Eponge Suit	65.00	35.00
1 White Serge Suit	35.00	19.50
15 Bedford Cord Suits	35.00	25.00
1 Fancy Weave Suit	35.00	19.50
6 White Serge Suits	25.00	16.50
5 Fine White Serge Suits	35.00	25.00
1 Fancy Weave Suit	45.00	30.00

Linen Suits

16 Tailored and Fancy Suits	18.50	9.50
3 Fancy Combination Suits	35.00	14.50
14 Ramie Linen Suits	up to 30.00	14.50
2 Pink Emb. Linen Suits	35.00	18.50
2 Lavender Crepe Suits	35.00	18.50
6 Linen Suits	35.00	15.00
3 Fancy Linen Suits	55.00	25.00
3 White Lace and Linen Suits	100.00	35.00
2 Fancy Linen Suits	100.00	35.00

Wool Suits

4 Fancy Weave Tan Suits	35.00	14.50
3 Brown Suits	30.00	14.50
1 Grey Cheviot Suit	40.00	18.50
2 Fancy Suits	45.00	22.50
2 Blue Serge Suits	40.00	22.50
2 Black Serge Suits	48.00	25.00
4 Poplin Suits	48.00	25.00
13 Blue Serge Suits	up to 45.00	25.00
1 Brocaded Taupe Suit	95.00	35.00

Silk Coats

10 Silk Coats	40.00	22.50
2 Moire Coats	40.00	25.00
1 Blue Chiffon Coat	95.00	45.00
2 Blue Moire Short Coats	48.00	29.00
1 Blue Matelasse Coat	95.00	45.00
1 Charmeuse Coat	50.00	16.50
3 Short Silk Faille Coats	48.00	29.00
3 Short Charmeuse Coats	35.00	18.50
1 Long Silk Coat	45.00	10.00

Sport Coats

	VALUES	PRICES
8 Coats, Chinchilla, Velour	25.00	18.50
1 White Sport Coat	30.00	22.50
2 Chinchilla Sport Coats	25.00	20.00
1 Mixture Sport Coat	25.00	10.00
1 White Serge Coat	25.00	9.00
2 Long Sport Coats	25.00	7.50
7 Sport Coats, mixtures	25.00	5.00

Street Coats

6 Short Coats, Eponge, Velours	48.00	22.50
6 White Eponge Coats	35.00	25.00
1 Eponge Coat	25.00	15.00
1 Tan Broche Eponge Coat	55.00	15.00
1 Blue Fancy Eponge Coat	50.00	25.00
1 Rose Eponge Coat	40.00	22.50

Auto and Steamer Coats

	VALUES	PRICES
10 Mixture Coats	30.00	18.50
8 Coats, plaid back	40.00	29.50
1 Brown Mixture Coat	30.00	19.00
1 Tan Vicuna Cloth Coat	30.00	12.50
1 Imported Mixture Coat	38.00	14.50
2 Mixture Auto Coats	40.00	19.50
4 Gray Mixture Coats	30.00	19.00

Misses' Coats

12 Misses' Sport Coats, flannel and paca cloth	15.00	8.75
9 Misses' Sport Coats	20.00	12.75
11 Misses' Silk Coats, Balkan and Russian Blouse effects	30.00	18.50
7 Misses' Russian Coatees	35.00	18.50

Sale of Waists—Fully Two Thousand

185 Fine Waists

Values 6.00, 10.50, 15.00 to 25.00

All Priced *2.95 4.85* and *6.75*

Beautiful Dress Waists of Chiffon, Nets and Laces, Crepe de Chine Waists, Messaline and other Silk Waists, Lingerie and Voile Waists.

Such discounts on new and fashionable Waists seem incredible, but are genuine nevertheless in this instance.

A New York manufacturer of finest waists, returning from Europe, found his styles had succeeded so well he had but 185 waists left, and in his enthusiasm over his successful season put them all into one lot and sold them to Chandler & Co. at a round price, enabling them to sell them all at the above remarkable discount.

Inexpensive Waists

Values 1.00, 2.50, 3.50 to 4.50

All Priced *65c 1.00 1.50* and *2.50*

Among these are Lingerie, Batiste, Voile and Crepe Waists, Tailored Linen and Madras Waists, Tailored Wash Flannel and Wash Silk Waists.

Chandler & Co.'s waist department has been doubled in size in its new location on the Street Floor, and, as a result their waist business of the past month has been enormous.

Several waist manufacturers realizing this great output have come forward with large lots of fine waists to close out preparatory to going into their fall business. Result: Hundreds of new up-to-date waists added to the stock in this department during the last ten days at *greatly reduced prices.*

Misses' Suits

15 Cloth Suits	25.00 and 30.00	12.75
12 Cloth Suits	30.00 and 35.00	18.50
2 Charmeuse Silk Suits	50.00	25.00
2 Moire Silk Suits	48.00	25.00
6 Rep Coat Suits	10.50	4.00

Misses' Dresses

18 Shadow Lace Dresses	25.00	15.00
11 Lingerie Dresses	15.00	7.50
5 Linen Dresses, hand emb.	20.00	13.50
7 Lingerie Dresses, hand emb.	30.00	16.50
10 Crepe Meteor Dresses	25.00	13.50

Choice Inexpensive Dresses

A Full Thousand

Which were special values at 10.00, 12.00 and 14.50

On Sale Monday at *5.95* and *7.50*

Two enormous purchases of these pretty and desirable dresses have been received and have fairly melted away before the unprecedented response to the sale announcements—and no wonder, they are so stylish, so good in quality, and are finished as well as if the prices were three times what they are.

Note the Up-to-date Styles in Make and Materials

French Linen Dresses, made with dainty embroidered collars and cuffs, and vestee, value 10.50; *Two-Piece Ratine Coat Dresses*, with hand-embroidered dots, value 10.50; *Dolly Varden Voile and Crepe Dresses*, with draped skirts, embroidery collars and silk belts, value 10.00; *Stripe Voile Dresses*, with lace vestee and bolero jacket, value 10.00; *Ratine Tailored Dresses*, silk collars, cuffs and belts, value 10.50; *French Linen Dresses*, in side button effect, with large self ball buttons, value 10.50. All priced *5.95*

French Linen Dresses, empire effects—hand embroidered, value 14.50; *Blue Messaline Silk Dresses* trimmed with shadow lace, value 14.50; *Dotted Voile Dresses* with two tier skirts, drop shoulder and net vestee—value 10.50; *Silk Trimmed Voile Dresses*—waists on net lining, net vestee and draped skirt—value 10.50; *White Crepe Dresses* with Bulgarian embroidery—value 13.50; *White Batiste Lingerie Dresses*, embroidery trimmed, value 13.50. All priced *7.50*

Just Received—A Thousand Beautiful

Neckwear Samples at 1-2 Price

Chemisettes, Dutch Collars, Dress Sets, Fichus, Guimpes, Jabots, Collars with frills, Dutch Collars with jabots, Stocks, and Stocks with jabots.

Every piece is fresh, perfect and in the latest style. Every piece, no matter how low the price, is hand embroidered—even those marked as low as 50c and some even at 25c, *and all laces used are fine valenciennes and real Irish.*

Chemisettes

Values	1.00	1.50	2.00	to	6.50
Prices	**.50**	**.75**	**.95**	to	**3.50**

Plain and emb. net, valenciennes and real picot Irish edge trimmed.

Dress Sets

Values	1.00	1.50	2.00	to	6.50
Prices	**.50**	**.75**	**.95**	to	**3.50**

Hand emb. and tucked net, crepe, batiste and pique, many black sets included.

Fichus

Values	1.00	2.00	2.50	to	6.50
Prices	**.50**	**.75**	**1.25**	to	**3.50**

Marie Antoinette and Martha Washington styles, hand embroidered, shadow laces, chiffon and plain net.

Dutch Collars

Values	.50	1.00	1.50	to	3.50
Prices	**.25**	**.50**	**.75**	to	**1.50**

Dutch Collars with Frills

Values	1.50	2.00	2.50	to	4.50
Prices	**.50**	**.95**	**1.25**	to	**1.95**

Plain and embroidered nets, crepes, batiste and crepe de chine, hemstitched and lace trimmed.

Guimpes

Values	2.00	3.00	to	5.00	
Prices	**.95**	**1.50**	to	**2.50**	

In shadow lace, plain and embroidered nets and point d'esprit.

Jabots

Values	1.00	1.50	2.50	to	7.50
Prices	**.50**	**.75**	**.95**	to	**2.95**

Hand-embroidered. Valenciennes, shadow and Irish lace trimmed, large plastron effects.

Stocks and Jabots

Values	1.00	2.00	3.00	to	5.00
Prices	**.50**	**1.00**	**1.50**	to	**2.50**

A Great Sale of *Inexpensive Undermuslins*

Fully a thousand pieces of high-class, beautiful muslin underwear, to be closed out Monday, at

Discounts of 1-3 to 1-2 or More

All these pieces have been assembled into one lot, consisting of manufacturers' samples, manufacturers' surplus lots, Chandler & Co.'s clearance lots, discontinued styles, garments which have been mussed from showing, and large quantities of broken sizes.

1.00 Crepe Petticoats for 65c
Figured Crepe Petticoats made of Windsor quality.

1.00 Corset Covers for 50c
Corset Covers very elaborately trimmed with embroideries and laces.

1.00 and 1.25 Drawers for 50c
A variety of styles elaborately trimmed in very popular effects.

1.50 and 2.00 Corset Covers 1.00
Novelty styles with abundance of beautiful laces and embroideries.

2.00 Nightgowns for 1.00
Variety of high and low neck styles daintily trimmed with fine laces and embroideries.

5.00 and 6.00 White Skirts for 2.90
Very elaborate imported embroidery ruffles, some with ribbon trimming; wonderful assortment and splendid values.

2.50 and 3.00 White Skirts for 1.95
A splendid assortment of the best values and choicest patterns with fine embroidery.

4.00 to 8.00 Redfern Corsets at 1.65

Style 1919—Batiste, medium figure, retailed at 8.00 per pair. Style 71—Coutil, a new spring model, retailed at 8.00 per pair. Style 2121—Coutil, medium figure, retailed at 4.00 per pair. 150 pairs in all, in sizes 18, 21 and 22.

Sale of Plumed Hats

Values 35.00 and 38.00

We have made up for a special presentation Monday about 25 new plumed hats. They are in dress models of tagal braid in white and colors with trimmings of white and colored plumes. They are all worth from 35.00 to 38.00 but for Monday will be sold at *20.00*

Also Inexpensive Hats at 5.00

Values 10.00 to 18.00

White and colored straw, with ribbon, tulle, flower, osprey or wing trimmings; also Panama Hats.

Sale of Bathing Suits

Fine Mohair Suits

Value 5.00

3.50

One piece princess effect with bloomers to match. Trimmed with galatea, novelty braids and colored satin.

Silk Suits

Value 8.50

5.00

Several styles—round, V, and Dutch necks—others with Dutch collars. Trimmed with self and contrasting colors.

Sale of Men's and Women's

Sample Hose

Values 35c to 50c, for	**25c**
Values 75c to 1.00, for	**50c**
Values 1.25 to 1.50, for	**85c**

Real Madeira hand embroidered

Handkerchiefs

Values 75c and 1.00

All *50c*

Hand embroidered scallop and dainty corner embroidered designs.

HINDU TEMPLE OF MADURA, INDIA, IMPOSING IN SIZE, WEALTH AND AGE

Believed to Have Been Founded 500 B. C., It Is of Enormous Proportions in Granite, With Gold, Silver and Fine Carving

JEWELED IDOLS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The Hindu temple of Madura, a city in the presidency of Madras, is the largest in existence, and one of the finest specimens of Dravidian architecture, so-called after an ancient province, in India.

The first king of the Pandyan dynasty, dating from 500 years B. C., is believed to have been the founder. After suffering greatly at the hands of Muhammadan invaders in the eleventh century, the temple was carefully restored by Brahmin priests.

Standing on a wide plain closed in by hills on the north, it forms a parallelogram 847 feet by 729, and is surrounded by four gopuras, or gateways, the largest rising 152 feet above the pavement; the five smaller round the inner courts. The door posts of those outside are monoliths 60 feet high, surmounted by a series of stone courses diminishing as they ascend, and closely covered with carvings of gods and goddesses, lions and demoniacal-looking creatures.

These grand portals are all of red granite, overlaid with pink cement, and touched with gold; and the wealth and intricacy of detail lavished on them, as well as on the panels that line the courts and colonnades within, inspire the beholder with admiration for the patience, skill, and devotion of the workers.

The broad flat roof covers three separate temples, thus indicating the Hindu trinity, though numerous gods preside here. The temple of Minakshi, the wife of Siva, near the entrance, is considered the most beautiful; but far more so than them all is Tyrmulla's Choultry, the "Hall of a Thousand Pillars," magnificent for size, with a double row of columns down each side.

These are of gray granite, bold and rugged in design; the shafts square; base and capital representing an animal, and no two alike. Built in the sixteenth century as a reception hall worthy of Siva, it is impressive in its vastness, the great assemblage of columns stretching away in the distance till lost in obscurity, and it has the gloom of a crypt.

It is a pleasure to emerge from it into the outer courts which are thronged with natives, adults and children, buyers and sellers, the latter having their stalls ranged along the walls; devotees also, and many idlers; while more than one elephant may be seen patrolling the corridors, no one minding them.

The Golden Lily tank must not be forgotten, with its cloisters and overhanging palms, the gopuras towering beyond. No lilies are visible, the name being merely an allusion to the religious symbol of the east. An apartment near the temple contains the silver chairs, chariots and other paraphernalia connected with the services.

(Specially drawn for The Christian Science Monitor)

Temple of Dravidian architecture in Southern India—Built probably about 500 B. C.—It is the largest temple in existence

Processions form part of the ritual; and twice a year the idols, gorgeously dressed and bedecked with jewels, are seated in these equipages, in shape resembling swans, peacocks, lions and griffins. These are mounted on great platforms and carried on the shoulders of acolytes through the sacred precincts and round the town for the adoration of the assembled crowds.

The crowns and the necklaces, the brooches and the ear-rings, all set with precious stones, are the votive offerings of Indian princes and wealthy Hindus, and a high price is exacted for admission to view them, unless an official introduction be available.

Within a mile of the temple is the royal palace, another achievement of Tyrmulla, the greatest of the Nyack line of kings. It is an architectural gem that cost a million pounds sterling; and it has been restored by the British to be used as government offices.

By ascending to the roof, and standing in the shadow of the great dome, the traveler may view the expanse of territory over which the South Indian railway has brought him so quickly and comfortably from Madras, 327 miles away to the northwest. It is green and fertile, sown with crops, and watered by rivers and streams, with groves of toddy palms (Borassus flabellifer) a name which refers to the beverage called arrack extracted from its flower stems by the natives.

The whole country strongly contrasts with the arid plains of centarl India. The journey over it must have been tedious in the days when pack horses, bullock wagons, or palanquins were the only means of transit.

The blue Ghat range and the Palmi hills, having peaks rising 8000 feet in height, form a background to the rosy-red gopuras of Madura's temple.

LONG BRANCH PAVILION OPEN

LONG BRANCH, N. J. — The bath houses of the new city pavilion have been opened to the public.

NUMBER OF MINES IN U. S. 12,500

How many mines are there in the United States? This is a question that often is asked, says the Engineering and Mining Journal. As nearly as we can determine there are about 6500 coal mines. Of metal mines there are about 6000, producing and developing. With respect to the metallurgical works we can speak more accurately. There are nine copper refineries and 45 smelteries. There are 28 lead smelting works, 28 zinc and 314 iron. There are 159 open hearth steel works and 30 bessemer works. Thus there is a total of 613 metallurgical works of the classes herein enumerated.

CROSSING SAFEGUARDS ORDERED

TRENTON, N. J.—The board of public utility commissioners have outlined safeguards for the Rutherford station crossing, and have required the Erie road to complete them in 60 days. The present system results in traffic delays.

Senate Balks House Lobby Inquiry

(Continued from page one)

secretary to Senator Foraker, which arranged for Mr. Mulhall's trip to Rhode Island were put into the record. Mr. Mulhall conferred with Senator Aldrich and kept him advised at all times of his operations in Rhode Island.

Mr. Mulhall insisted positively that both Senators Foraker and Aldrich knew at all times that he was in the pay of the National Association of Manufacturers, although he was then the head of the Workingmen's Protective Association.

"Did the officers of the American Federation of Labor know you were working for the National Association of Manufacturers?" asked Mr. Cummins.

"Well, I was of the impression that they did. They must have, at least in 1906, as I took the stump in that year."

Mr. Mulhall identified a letter turned over to him by Secretary Curtin of the Allied Building Trades Council of Philadelphia and used by him as credentials to enter labor unions and work for the defeat of Representative Hughes in New Jersey in 1904.

Mr. Mulhall identified a letter from James J. Ridge, a labor leader of Providence, R. I., whom he said he had introduced to Senator Aldrich in 1904. In this letter Ridge related in detail how he operated in behalf of the Aldrich organization among the various state union labor bodies.

Mr. Mulhall, whose alleged correspondence has brought into public notice names of scores of men prominent in politics in the last 10 years, was on the stand about two hours Friday night. The committee made only a faint impression on the huge pile of letters, but enough was read into the record to show Mr. Mulhall's alleged relations with Marshall Cushing, former secretary of the Manufacturers Association.

These relations, the testimony showed, began in 1903 and Mr. Mulhall was first employed to work against an eight-hour bill favored by the late Senator McComas of Maryland. Mr. Mulhall admitted frankly that he had worked to defeat the McComas forces in Maryland while he was still posing as the senator's friend.

He said he received many checks from Mr. Cushing for small amounts, which were to be used in paying the expenses of a labor organization in Baltimore which was opposed to Mr. McComas.

Mr. Mulhall told also of efforts to help settle the anthracite coal strike in the Pennsylvania fields in 1902, and spoke of attempts to arrange conferences between the then Governor Stone and labor leaders.

LAMAR CASE GOES OVER

NEW YORK—The investigation of the federal grand jury into the activity of David Lamar in the so-called Union Pacific conspiracy was adjourned Friday night until Monday, after four more witnesses had been examined under the United States statute, which provides punishment for impersonating an officer or employee of the government.

HOUSE ENGINEER BACK FROM LONG EUROPEAN TOUR

WASHINGTON—Henry W. Taylor, of Proctor, Vt., engineer of the House of Representatives, has just returned from a trip abroad, visiting France, Italy, Switzerland and other countries, with his wife, his daughter and Mrs. Frank C. Partridge, of Proctor. Mr. Taylor did not leave on his trip until after the inauguration of President Wilson, because he has attended the inauguration of every President from Garfield to the present, except that he was absent at the time of President Cleveland's second inauguration on a trip in South America with Frank C. Partridge, then minister to Venezuela.

Mr. Taylor has been in Washington since 1882. No member of either house of Congress now here was in Congress when he came to work for the government, the late Col. Henry H. Bingham, father of the House, and former Senator Cullom, father of the Senate, being the last of those in Congress at that time. There have been 16 different members from Vermont since that time. Then there were 293 members in the House; now there are 435. Mr. Taylor received his first appointment in the government service, in the bureau of printing and engraving, through Senator Morrill, but after a short time there he went to the House of Representatives where he has since been employed, gradually rising in the ranks until he became engineer. He was a protege of Senator Proctor and accompanied the senator abroad several times. Mr. Taylor's position carries with it the privilege of the floor of the House of Representatives.

SIXTY-FIVE TONS OF PAINT USED IN TRIENNIAL JOB ON DOME OF THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON

Goddess of Freedom First Gets Bath of Soap and Water at Hands of a Number of Expert Steeple Climbers

ENTIRE COST IS $16,000

WASHINGTON—The dome of the national Capitol is something more than 90 feet in diameter, which establishes its right to be called big, but its bigness probably will be better understood by the statement, made in connection with the work of repainting which is now under way, that 65 tons of paint are to be used. Stated in another way, that much paint means 240,000 gallons, or enough to cover 132,000,000 square feet of surface. It will take 10 weeks to do the work, with a large number of painters on the job daily, all of which proves again that the dome of the Capitol is entitled to be called big. A small part of this paint will be used on the outside stone work immediately below the dome, but not enough to interfere seriously with the accuracy of the statements just made.

The Goddess of Freedom, which tops the dome, will first be cleaned and made to shine, and this job which is already started and which takes place triennially, is performed by expert steeple climbers, for it is something of a task to get to the place where this figure stands balanced on a great bronze ball. Scaffolding is being used, but even then the work is difficult, and only men specially trained can do it successfully. The cost of giving the statue its triennial bath and of painting the dome inside and outside is $16,000, which has led somebody to remark that it is perhaps just as well that it doesn't come oftener than once in three years.

The soap bath of the goddess will not interfere one whit with the coating of green which has covered her gown. That could be removed, but the architect of the Capitol says it will not be done. Several times a movement has been made to scour this green off, but each time there have been loud protests from art critics in all parts of the country, who insist that the green is a mark of that respectability that comes to bronze with age.

In the tiara which the goddess wears there are seven aluminum jewels or spikes, to protect her against the thunderbolts of Jove. These jewels cost $100 each, and will be renewed.

ORDINANCE ASKED FOR PROHIBITING THREE - DECKERS

Lynn Taxpayers in Petition Define Zone From Which They Wish Structures Excluded

LYNN, Mass.—Further erection of three-story tenement houses in the residential district in the vicinity of Ocean and Nahant streets and the state boulevard is to be prohibited by a city ordinance, if favorable action is taken by the city council on a petition submitted by 66 of the city's largest taxpayers.

Ostensibly the petitioners would lessen the fire hazard within this district. The real motive, however, as stated at the meeting of the city council, is to maintain the present beauty of the location and prevent a drop in land valuations.

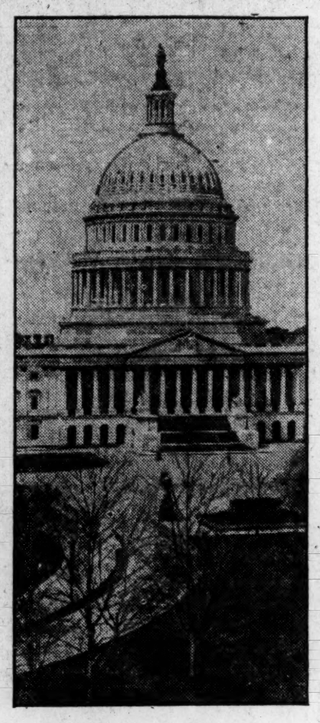
The bounds on the area in question include Nahant street, Broad and Lewis streets, Ocean street, King street and the Lynn Shore Reservation.

Among the petitioners are A. E. Little, P. B. Magrane, C. H. Hastings, J. G. Pinkham, E. W. LaCroix, Guy Newhall, W. S. Burrill, C. J. H. Woodbury, A. M. Creighton, W. M. Breed, W. C. Fish, C. O. Philbrook, W. H. Niles and W. H. Creamer.

The petition was referred to the committee on ordinances, Frank A. Turnbull, chairman. It is expected that a public hearing will be called.

ROAD NEARS CANADA LINE

BOWBELLS, N. D.—Bowbells is now on the Great Northern line, the rails on the Niobe extension being laid into this city recently. It will require only a few days to reach the Canadian boundary line.



DOME OF THE CAPITOL

HAMBURG LINER MAKES THIRD BOSTON SAILING

Steamer Cincinnati Carries German Consul at This Port Among Passengers—S. S. Cleveland Coming First Time

S. S. BOHEMIAN TO SAIL

The third sailing in the new Boston-German passenger service direct to continental Europe was marked by the departure today from Commonwealth pier, South Boston, of the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, Captain Schaarschmidt, for Plymouth, Boulogne and Hamburg. The next sailing to Hamburg will be by the world-cruising steamship Cleveland, which is now crossing the Atlantic for this port, where she is due July 20. The Cleveland has never been to Boston before.

Voyagers who took passage on the Cincinnati today included W. C. Reincke, the German consul at Boston, accompanied by Master W. T. Reincke and Master G. L. E. Reincke. Albrecht von Schroeder, Boston agent of the line, with Mrs. von Schroeder also sailed for Hamburg. Mr. von Schroeder is an officer in the German army and will spend six months with his regiment in Berlin.

The liner carried 150 saloon passengers, 85 second cabin, 80 third cabin and 60 steerage passengers. In her holds was a cargo which included 64,000 bushels of wheat, 54,931 bushels of oats, large consignments of asbestos, agricultural implements and provisions.

Late this afternoon the Leyland liner Bohemian, Capt. E. C. Hiscoe, leaves port for Liverpool with about 50 cabin passengers.

CARELESSNESS CHARGED

WASHINGTON—Carelessness in replacing a leaky gasket caused the bonnet of a big sea valve on the battleship Louisiana off Newport, R. I., to come off recently, according to the report of the board of inquiry and Friday Secretary Daniels addressed letters to Lieut. Frank W. Sterling, engineer officer of the vessel, and Machinist Henry A. Lowell, admonishing them to be more careful in the future.

OREGON FAIR COMMISSION CHOSEN

SALEM, Ore.—The legislative committee of the Legislature has chosen the following men as members of the state commission to the Panama-Pacific exposition: R. A. Booth of Eugene to represent the southern district, C. L. Hawley of Poly county the Willamette valley, W. L. Thompson of Pendleton gets eastern Oregon, while A. M. Clark and John F. Logan, both of Portland, will represent that district.

CARMEN WILL WAIVE RIGHTS TO AID PUBLIC

Pending Arbitration Settlement in 11-Hour Provision Will Not Be Enforced—Company to Get Time to Increase Force

DISCUSSION CONTINUES

Pending the settlement of the present arbitration proceedings, the executive board of the Boston Street Carmen's Union has decided to waive the rights of the new 9-in-11-hour law, which goes into effect July 20, and work under the present schedule so that the public may not be discommoded by a curtailment of service. The new law makes necessary the employment of more men to operate the cars and it will take some time to secure the requisite number.

Mayor Fitzgerald replied last night to two statements, one issued by the union explaining that he could not be selected as third arbitrator because of "his close, though unofficial affiliation with money power," and the other by Henry S. Dennison, vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who said the mayor's recent statement might give the impression that the final selection of Mr. Storrow was made by Mr. Vahey when it was really made by James L. Richards, representing the Elevated company. In both the mayor attacked Mr. Vahey.

STOCKHOLDERS OF NEW HAVEN ASKED TO AID THE ROAD

Protection of Shareholders Committee Asks Proxies for Campaign for Betterment

Circulars are being sent out today by the protective shareholders' committee of the New Haven railroad to all those stockholders who have not yet given over their proxies to the committee recommending that they do so on the ground that greater harmony, diminished attacks upon the property and benefits to the shareholders are to accrue from the work of the committee.

Inclosed with the circulars are copies of the report recently made by the committee. The circulars are signed by some of the shareholders, including President Hadley of Yale University, who have deposited already their proxies with the committee and say that they are convinced that the latter has already been most helpful in its work and is approaching its task in a "fair-minded, impartial and conciliatory" manner.

The signatures appended to the circular include Gordon Abbott as treasurer of the Children's Hospital; T. Jefferson Coolidge, Charles E. Cotting, William W. Crapo, George P. Gardner, W. P. Curtiss, as treasurer of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut; Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University; Augustus Hemenway, Alfred D. Foster, as president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company; S. S. Pierce Company, and the Union & New Haven Trust Company.

No further steps have been taken by the committee according to Charles E. Bockus of the old Colony Trust Company, assistant secretary of the committee. No experts have been employed to examine the books and affairs of the company nor has any move to investigate the management been made as yet.

CADETS BEGIN RIFLE TESTS

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The four companies of the second corps cadets, M. V. M., assembled at the Bay State range here this afternoon for the first of the company rifle tests that will determine what men will be picked to take part in the state shoot in the fall. Tests will continue on July 16 and 19, and the best nine in each company and three highest from headquarters will be chosen.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO REPLENISH

At a Great Saving

From Our Regular Stock of

Fresh, Fashionable Neckwear

Now ⅓ to ½ Underprice

Midsummer finds most of us in need of some new furbelows to freshen suits and gowns. Nothing so quickly effects the desired changes as a smart piece of neckwear, delicately hand embroidered or daintily frilled as is the mode.

Choose from the Newest Neckwear at Price Savings

8.50 to 10.50 Dutch Collars—All hand embroidered and in a splendid variety of attractive styles. Sale price 4.95

5.00 Madeira Collar and Cuff Sets—Exquisite embroideries in a variety of designs, for suits and gowns. Sale price 2.45

5.00 Hand Embroidered Stocks—Trimmed effectively with real Filet and Irish laces. An assortment of sizes. Sale price 2.45

3.50 to 5.00 Lace Stocks with Jabots—These are of the fashionable shadow laces in the modish frilly effects. Sale price 1.95

2.50 to 3.50 Duchess Imperial Collars—Very much in demand for summer gowns with shadow lace frills attached. Sale price 1.49

2.50 and 3.50 Separate Collars, also Sets—All hand embroidered and suitable for suits or gowns. Sale price 1.45

2.00 Bohemian Lace Collars—The real Bohemian which is so fashionable for dresses and coats. Sale price 98c

2.00 Dutch Collars—All hand embroidered and trimmed with dainty laces. Sale price 98c

2.00 Hand Embroidered Guimpes—Made of net and sleeveless. Very dainty and very much in demand. Sale price 98c

50c Hand Embroidered Stocks—These are of net and very attractive with their dainty embroidery. Sale price 25c

50c Embroidered Dutch Collars—These are the Swiss embroideries desirable alike for dress or coat. Sale price 25c

50c Swiss Embroidered Linen Collars—The tailored or stiff collar in a variety of designs, sizes 12 to 15½. Sale price 25c

Street Floor—Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

The Largest Retailers of Apparel in New England

CAPE COD TRADE BOARD ARRANGES FIRST PROGRAM

MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—The Cape Cod Board of Trade, which is of recent organization, has arranged for the first conference of delegates to the board on July 25.

The program includes the following features: 10:30 a. m. meet at Sagamore; sail down Cape Cod canal, 12 m.; lunch 1 p. m.; address of welcome, Charles M. Thompson, president of Sandwich Board of Trade; president's address, Carl C. Craig, chairman of Cape Cod Board of Trade; 2 to 4, "The Development of Cape Cod," Charles I. Gifford, representative, first Barnstable district; "What Advertising Can Do For Cape Cod," John J. Morgan; "Cape Cod and the Cape Cod Canal," J. W. Miller, vice-president Cape Cod Construction Company; "What an Exposition Can Do," George W. Coleman; "Organization, Benefits and Advantages," Charles Henry Davis; 4 to 5 appointment of committees and 10 minute sessions with leaders; 5 to 6 reports of committees and action thereon. Adjournment to specified date. Committees will be appointed on organization, finance, membership and advertising and each committee will meet for 10 minutes' conference and discussion with the leaders during the afternoon.

PORTER TABLET PLACED

In memory of Col. Charles H. Porter, the first mayor of Quincy, a bronze tablet was presented to the city yesterday by the Massachusetts commandery of the Loyal Legion of the United States. The tablet was placed in city hall. He served in the civil war as a first-lieutenant in the thirty-ninth Massachusetts infantry and received a brevet title of colonel for his services.

SWAMPSCOTT HAS RECTOR ON BOARD

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—The Rev. Edward Tillotson, rector of the Episcopal church, was elected Friday night a member of the school committee at a joint session of the latter board and the selectmen.

Mr. Mellen will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of S. Perry Congdon, who was recently elected manual training teacher for the Swampscott schools.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for day and week compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1912 as follows:

	1913	1912
Saturday—		
Exchanges	$25,572,639	$32,216,069
Balances	928,587	1,999,666
For week—		
Exchanges	142,433,051	180,222,575
Balances	6,533,602	9,651,647

United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house today of $35,267.

GOOD WHEAT IN MISSOURI

SEDALIA, Mo.—S. M. Jordan, manager of the Pettis County bureau of agriculture, estimates the average wheat yield in this section at 21 bushels to the acre. This is 25 per cent better than last year. There are many fields that will yield from 35 to 40 bushels to the acre. The indications are that the oats yield will not exceed that of last year.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

ABOUT WASH GOODS

The gay sisterhood of Cottons. They sparkle on the fourth floor—*for the present.*

A cosmopolitan gathering. The Cream of Cottons from all countries. The products of two Continents and the British Islands are in the show. Briton, Yankee, Teuton, Celt, Gaul, Swiss speak in a common tongue the language of beauty—the beauty of fibre, color, figure.

Glasgow throws down the gauntlet to Mulhouse; Belfast tries to vanquish Paris and the beautiful stuffs from our own New England mills toss a challenge to all the competing hosts. They are here for you to see, to admire, maybe to buy.

SILK-FINISHED IRISH POPLINS—The most delicately precise weave of all the ribbed cottons. Don't let the chance to see them miss you. They show with rare effects the new tints of Summer—the colors so exquisite in combination with other colors—white, blue, lavender—and the makers claim that they are sun and water proofed; 30 inches wide 25c

KINDERGARTEN CLOTH—They have two peculiarities. They look like gingham. But they are not. They look like they are woven of linen. But they are cotton. Better than gingham in some respects—ahead of linen in others. Stripes and checks in dizzying varieties. As their name implies they are meant especially for children's dresses; 32 inches wide 25c

PRINTED VOILES—Choice, dainty, aristocratic Voiles. Look at the spinning. Smooth and regular as gossamer—but firm. They capture your fancy and soar away, confident in the favor they have secured. Why shouldn't they. Look at the figures. Classic—and extraordinary in assortment. The colors have charms that you feel like you feel music; 40 inches wide 25c

LINENS—There's a hint of vacation and romp in these "Non Krush" Linens. You think of tennis, of boating, of mountain tramps, of lazing in a hammock, of cosey comfort when you see them. There's no slip-back in prettiness from anything you've known in other Linen years. All that weave and color can do has been done. Quality, weight, width just as you'd choose 59c

FRENCH RATINES—They are the glory of the season. The writer looks at these Ratines and confesses his dictionary is bankrupt. And the colors! You'd vow a prism had smashed and scattered glinting bits of tints over their surfaces. We can no more describe the color medleys than the weaves. Eyesight alone can interpret them. There's a craze for Ratines; 48 in. wide $1.00

SILK-AND-COTTON MATELASSE—Pilgrims to our Wash Goods Store should be sure to see these exquisite Matelasses for coats. Rough, jumbly figures on them, odd, almost outlandish—daubs and patches—scrambles and scratches of color that suggest palmy Persian patterns. They are the tip top of style; 36 inches wide $2.50

TECH STUDENT ADVISERS TO LOOK AFTER FRESHMEN

Eighty students have been named students' advisers to the freshmen who are to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall. The appointment of a group of these young men who are already familiar with the institute and the city of Boston is in accordance with a plan that has been developed by the Technology Christian Association, which is a very active organization at the institute.

Each of the student advisers has a number of freshmen under his care at the beginning of the year, and he will see that they are properly registered, suitable homes found for them and made familiar as quickly as possible with the city in which they are to live for a few years. Incidentally there will be established a close relationship between the members of the different classes.

The present plan of student advisers for the freshmen is one that the T. C. A. has taken up with the approval of the Technology faculty, Dean Burton having given the whole matter careful consideration and noting this to be another instance in which the student body takes some control that in other institutions is usually vested in the faculty.

The student advisers of freshmen have been selected with a great geographical range, one being from China, another from Porto Rico and a third from Nova Scotia. Twenty-seven Massachusetts cities are represented, all the New England states, all of the middle states and 11 of those west of the Mississippi.

Business and Professional Men's Warm Weather Suits

At Reduced Prices

Made in Our Own Workrooms. The Correct Type of Clothes for Men Who Dress Well.

Scott & Company

340 Washington Street

Als ik Kan

GUSTAV STICKLEY THE CRAFTSMAN

Our Annual Midsummer Sale

OF

Furniture, Drapery Goods and Summer Rugs

ALL FURNITURE REDUCED FROM 10 TO 40%

ALL DRAPERY GOODS, TABLE SCARFS, SOFA PILLOWS AND SUMMER RUGS, 25% OFF TAG PRICES

A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS

25 Arm Chairs, Upholstered Seats and Covered with Real Leather	$11.00 to $6.00
12 Rockers, Real Leather Seats	4.75 to 3.50
6 Rockers, Real Leather Seats	6.50 to 4.87
4 High Back Chairs, Real Leather Seats, from	9.00 to 6.00
7 Dining Chairs from	7.00 to 4.67
10 4' 0" Dining Tables, 8' 0" Extension	30.00 to 22.50
5 China Cabinets, from	36.00 to 20.00
2 Settles, Upholstered, Real Leather	78.00 to 45.00

And dozens of other Bargains.

THE CRAFTSMAN, 468 Boylston St.

Chamber Music Listener Is Praised

Arthur Foote Talks on Relative Public Interest in String Quartets and More Sonorous Types of Expression

AT a concert by a quartet of string players an observer of people and a student of manners may gauge the artistic quality of a public better than at any other kind of musical performance, according to Arthur Foote, the composer. Discussing with a representative of the Monitor the attitude of Bostonians toward chamber music and comparing it with their attitude toward the more sonorous kinds of music, like symphony and opera, Mr. Foote gave voice to the sentiment that the string quartet, the piano trio and kindred forms are shoved farther into the background in recent years than they ought to be.

Taking a panoramic view of the situation, Mr. Foote remarked on the increased interest of late years in music that has large appeal of sound and circumstance and the comparatively stationary interest in music of the serene and intellectual charm of quartets and trios. He noted as something quite inexplicable the public indifference to chorus singing, though the standards of performance, he declared, are higher today than they ever were before. He pointed out that the technical abilities of Boston pianists are enormously greater than they used to be and that the ideals of program making with singers were vastly lower than they were. He commented on the extraordinary work of the women's clubs in bringing into existence both for listeners and for performers opportunities that were once unknown.

Comparing with one another the different kinds of audience to be found in Boston in the season, Mr. Foote gave the highest place to that portion of the public that attends chamber music concerts. "When you see an audience that is entertained by the playing of a string quartet," he explained, "you see one that represents the really musical people of the city. Only those persons go to hear a quartet who are musically sensitive and grown. The fact is that they can not hear the music entirely and properly unless they have had some experience."

Referring to the Symphony concert audiences, Mr. Foote observed that they were constantly being replenished with new and enthusiastic listeners. "The Symphony concerts," he said, "have established themselves securely and have developed a splendid public of their own. The people who attend them today are a long way past the stage of going there just to be in the fashion. They are thoroughly sincere."

Choral Singing Considered

"But what a strange situation exists with regard to choral music!" sighed the composer, collecting his thoughts from his day's work at the studio and ruminating on the Boston he knew when he was first making his mark as a designer of melody and as a builder of scores. "Why," he reflected, "compared with 25 or 30 years ago, there is absolutely not the slightest interest in chorus singing here. And it is not because the singing today is less proficient. The choral organizations keep their work well on the level of excellence they maintained in the days of their highest popularity. The Cecilia Society, for example, never sang better than it sang last winter. There used to be a vigorous public desire for the performances of choruses, but it has all shifted to other kinds of music, principally to symphony which offers great variety and volume of tone, and to opera, which offers all the tone of symphony and the pageant of drama besides."

Experience Demanded

Inclining his meditations back to the key in which they began, Mr. Foote said that chamber music still held its own, but that interest in it had not grown as it should have with the growth of the town. He found explanation for the standstill to which this kind of entertainment had come in the magnitude of the task a listener has in giving attention to a string quartet, in comparison with that which he has in giving attention to other musical forms.

"It takes a certain amount of education," he remarked, "just to get the sound of quartet music. Everybody has to go through the process of learning to listen to it. As an analogy for the degrees of interest people show in the different kinds of music that are available to them at any time in the season, take a picture exhibition. Out of every ten persons you watch in an art gallery seven will spend all their time on the oil paintings, two will look at the water colors, one will be attracted by the etchings. With a quartet the question is one of line, not of color; and to all but those who have had considerable concert experience it is incomprehensible."

Works Made Familiar

On the question as to what the community had acquired from its experience with string quartet listening, Mr. Foote declared that the works of the great chamber music composers had become a real possession of the town. "The fact that the Kneisel quartet has been in existence for 30 years and has had constant audiences means much," he said. Mr. Kneisel and his associates have presented an enormous repertory. They and the other chamber music organizations that have played in the city have made the compositions of Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Schubert and Schumann well known.

"But chamber music interest in Boston flourished even before the Kneisel quartet's time, just as orchestral music flourished before the days of the Symphony orchestra. The Mendelssohn Quintet Club was a pioneer organization that did much for us. Then the Euterpe concerts in the late seventies were important. String quartets were engaged to play in a small room and the audience sat around the players in a circle, instead of all in front as now. That gave an ideal condition for listening."

On the subject of the originative impulse resulting from so much chamber music listening, Mr. Foote said that the whole country must be considered and not merely Boston. "Happily," he commented, "the Kneisel quartet, like the Symphony orchestra, has been hospitable to the American composer, and many native works have been written and presented under the best possible circumstances." And without mentioning himself, because he wished the discussion to be general and not on his own compositions, and necessarily without mentioning McDowell, who was averse to chamber music writing, Mr. Foote searched his recollection for the names of Americans who have won attention for producing works in the quintet, quartet, trio or sonata departments. The names he dictated are the following:

George W. Chadwick, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Horatio Parker, Charles M. Loeffler, Arthur Whiting, Henry Holden Huss, Ad. M. Foerster, Edgar Stillman Kelley, David Stanley Smith, Arthur Bird, Henry K. Hadley, Howard Brockway, Rubin Goldmark, Edmund Severn, Frederick Stock, Gustav Strube, John A. Carpenter, Daniel G. Mason, Frederick S. Converse, Percy Lee Atherton, Philip Creeley Clapp, Chalmers Clifton, Mrs. Helen Hopekirk, John K. Paine, Ernest R. Kroeger, Herman Perlet, Henry Schoenefeld, Paul Allen, S. B. Whitney and Arne Oldberg.

Pianist Selected to Play Liszt Concerto at Worcester Festival

(Photo by Marceau, Boston)
MISS ALICE ELDRIDGE

Pierne's "St. Francis of Assisi" is to be produced by the singers of the Worcester County Musical Association at their annual festival in Mechanics hall, Worcester, Sept. 29 to Oct. 3, under the direction of Arthur Mees. Evan Williams, tenor, and Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, will be the soloists in the new work. Soloists engaged to sing in Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem," with which the festival opens, are: Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Miss Florence Hinkle, soprano; Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Herbert Witherspoon, bass. Miss Alice Eldridge, pianist, is to play the Liszt concerto in E flat at one of the concerts.

Mme. Frances Alda has been engaged to sing the role of Eva in the first performance of "Die Meistersinger" at the Boston opera house next season. Mr. Campanini has engaged Mme. Alda to sing with the Chicago-Philadelphia opera company during the winter.

STORE NEWS

B. J. Cutcliffe, buyer of linens for the Jordan Marsh Company, sails today on his semi-annual trip abroad.

Miss Martina Fitz, who has been stenographer in the merchandise office of the Gilchrist Company for some time, has resigned to accept another position.

W. A. Butcher, floor superintendent at the Henry Siegel store, is spending two weeks' vacation at his country home.

George Shepard, of the Shepard Norwell Company, has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Among the employees of C. F. Hovey & Co. who are enjoying a vacation are Ashton P. Getchell, who is touring the coast of Maine, James F. Smith and Miss Mary Bird.

Miss Lillian Farrell, stenographer to the advertising manager of the Magrane Houston Company, goes to Peaks Island, Me., today for a three weeks' vacation.

Employees of the William Filene's Sons Company who are away for a vacation include H. Winslow and H. Kenney of the elevator force, the former at Kesar Falls, Me., and the latter at Lebanon, N. H.; Miss Clara Abbott at Yarmouth, N. S., and Miss Nellie Sutherland in Nova Scotia for a month.

Among the buyers who have been in New York this week are C. W. Conklin of R. H. Stearns & Co., Miss J. O'Callaghan and Miss K. E. Coakley of the Wililam Filene's Sons Company and F. Jury of the Jordan Marsh Company.

CLEVELAND PLANS EXHIBIT

CLEVELAND—Several hundred merchants, representing most of the states of the Union, are expected to be in attendance at the fashion exhibit and business Chautauqua which will be held in this city Aug. 5 and 6. It is to be under the direction of the Cleveland Association of Women's Wear Manufacturers, affiliated with the manufacturers and wholesale merchants' board of the Chamber of Commerce. The exhibit is planned with the idea of combining entertainment with style and other merchandizing information. There will be an exhibition of garments on living models on the evening of Aug. 5 in the new Metropolitan theater and there will also be a showing of other interesting features. An exhibit on stationery models will be given in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. The Grays armory has been selected as the place in which to hold the dinner and business Chautauqua Aug. 6, for the attendance is expected to exceed the capacity of any of the hotels.

A Lingerie Waist Sale

BRIGHT AND EARLY MONDAY MORNING

The Hot Weather Kind
Numbering an Even 1000

Sheer, Dainty, Thin Materials
Lace and Embroidery Trimmed

NEW STYLES IN

High and Low Necks
Long and Short Sleeves

SIZES, 34 TO 44

3.00 Waists, in New Styles . 2.00
2.00 Waists, in New Styles . 1.00

Women's Outer Apparel Floor, Main Store—Second Floor

Jordan Marsh Company

New England's Greatest Store—Founded in 1851

FEDERAL BANK BOARD FEATURE IN BILL FAVORED

House Currency Committee Adjourns Over Week End After Indorsing Plan for Government Control of Banking System

PROGRESS IS MADE

WASHINGTON—There will be no session of the Democratic members of the House banking and currency committee today, an adjournment until Monday having been taken at the end of Friday's meeting.

The administration plan for a government-controlled federal reserve board to administer the entire banking system, provided for in the Glass currency bill, was indorsed Friday practically without amendment by the Democratic members of the House banking and currency committee.

After some discussion they agreed on the proposed salary of $10,000 a year for each member of the board. The bill was amended, however, to provide that the four members of the board to be appointed by the President should be distributed geographically throughout the country and to require that they should devote all their time to their duties on the board.

The conference considered the terms on which state banks may become members of the regional reserve banks and the division of earnings. The provision limiting shareholders to an annual cumulative dividend of 5 per cent was approved.

It was agreed that all the net earnings of the reserve banks above the 5 per cent cumulative dividends to the stockholders should be paid to the United States government, the 20 per cent surplus of each bank remaining the property of the government so as to put the stockholding banks at all times on an equal basis.

NEW WILBRAHAM TEACHERS NAMED

WILBRAHAM, Mass. — The faculty appointments for the coming year at Wilbraham academy have just been announced. The director of athletics and instructor in mathematics will be Harold A. Swaffield of Malden. Mr. Swaffield has received the degrees of Ph. B. and M. A. from Brown University.

Veo Fuller Small of Farmington, Me., will teach English. He graduated at Wesleyan University in June, cum laude, and with Phi Beta Kappa honors, John C. Carr of Frankfort, Me., a graduate of Bowdoin College, will have charge of the department of classics.

TOWN'S SUIT IN HIGH COURT

ATHOL, Mass.—Litigation between the towns of Athol and Winthrop over support of alleged indigents, which in one form or another has been in the courts for 13 years, is now to be carried to the supreme court on exceptions of the inhabitants of the town of Winthrop in the case of inhabitants of the town of Winthrop vs. inhabitants of the town of Athol.

ELECTRIC RATES IN NORTHAMPTON

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—The hearing concerning Northampton prices for electricity was completed yesterday before the gas and electric light commission. Expert Adams gave figures to show that the average rates paid in Northampton were, per kilowatt hour: street lighting, 7.2 cents; commercial lighting, 10.44; power, 3.82; sales to other companies, 1.5. Mr. Adams said the average price for electric power was so high that it discouraged the use of electric power and reduced the amount of business done by the company.

Mr. Adams quoted the following average power rates in comparison with that of 3.8 in Northampton; Gardner, 1.6; North Adams, 2.1; Greenfield, 2.3; Pittsfield, 2.4; Springfield, 2.6; Athol, 2.6. All these places, except Athol, showed a much larger use of electric power.

GREEKS PREPARE TO RETURN HOME

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Renewing hostilities in the Balkan states will take a few score more Greek men from here within the next month or so, unless there is peace. There are about 50 men in the city and vicinity who are affected by the call of King Constantine and they must answer within four months.

MR. WALSH URGED TO RUN

FITCHBURG, Mass.—In an effort to have Lieut.-Gov. David I. Walsh make formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination of Governor, the Democratic city committee at a meeting Friday night voted to send him a letter urging him not to delay stating his intentions.

FINISHING TOUCHES BEING PUT ON PLANS FOR MACHIAS CELEBRATION

Elaborate Preparations to Make Pageant Next Month a Brilliant Event Portraying History of Maine Town

COMMITTEES NAMED

MACHIAS, Me.—For the celebration of its one hundred fiftieth anniversary Machias is putting the final touches on preparations that promise to make Aug. 5, 6 and 7 days long to be remembered, not only in New England, but in distant parts where former residents have gone and from where they are coming for the big event.

Historic Machias is to be presented in the brilliant pageant which will form one of the features of the week. The sum of $4000 has been appropriated by the town for a proper celebration. For some time rehearsals have been going on under the direction of Miss Virginia Tanner, of Boston.

Assisting Miss Tanner will be various local committees including the following: finance, C. W. Beverly, D. A. Curtis, I. J. Albee; decorations, W. D. Whitney, R. E. McKenzie, Ralph Albee, Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Edwina Smith; pageant, Mrs. A. K. Ames, Mrs. S. M. Halway, Mrs. L. W. Longfellow, Mrs. G. H. Harper; transportation, W. G. Means, C. B. Donworth, F. J. Geary; information, Mrs. E. E. Talbot, Miss Elsie Means, Miss Emma Perry

The committee on music is composed of C. H. Bryant, H. M. Wiswell, James Hanscom, Mrs. I. M. Rose, Miss Bertha Longfellow. Committee on literature consists of Miss Lucy Talbot Ames, Miss Lee Holway, Miss Lucy Peabody, C. B. Donworth. The entertainment committee consists of E. E. Bowles, the Rev. A. N. Blackford, the Rev. J. M. Bieler, Ralph Chandler, Grover Coffin.

The following are the town committees: East Machias, C. G. Wiswell, C. Hollis White, Warren F. Pope; Marshfield, Oscar Getchell, Lee Getchell, George M. Lyon; Whitneyville, Cornelius Leary, Edwin Palmer, Charles McReavy; Machiasport, S. N. Tobey, I. M. Bangs, W. S. Cates.

Glimpse in Center street, business quarter of Maine town

View along the Machias river at Machias, Me.

The great features of the celebration will take place in a natural amphitheater on the banks of the Machias river. There will be scenes depicting the early arrivals, the meeting with the Indians, the coming of Sir Richard Vines, who landed in 1633 and set up the first trading post on the Machias river, which soon thereafter was destroyed by the Chevalier La Tour. There will be shown many other incidents bearing on the great events in Machias history.

Among leading educators who will participate will be President Harris of Amherst College, Chancellor Day of Syracuse University, President Samuel Harris of Bowdoin college, Dr. Hitchcock, president of Union Theological Seminary, and President Cole of Wheaton College.

Machias is rich in revolutionary antiquities and these will all be on view during anniversary week. The environment is characteristic of the state, coast, upland and river combining in making it a place well worth a visit.

THIMBLEBERRIES IN MARKET ATTRACT PURCHASER SEEKING FRUIT AT REASONABLE PRICE

Both the black and yellow variety of thimbleberries, known to many as black and yellow raspberries, at 15 cents a basket, have appeared in the market this week and added another fruit to the long list already procurable at reasonable prices. These thimbleberries which bring memories of tangled vines growing over New England stone walls, pricked fingers and stained frocks and faces, make delicious jam or shortcake, and with cream surpass the red raspberry which is more often seen in the markets. The red variety is 13 cents a basket and two for 25 cents.

As blackberries rise to 25 cents a basket, blueberries descend to 22 cents, which, with the several changes always taking place in the price of vegetables as the supply varies, keeps the average cost of living about the same week after week.

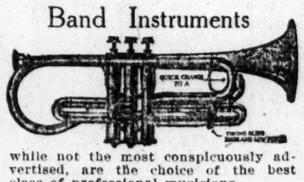
Limes are larger and more shapely than those shown at the beginning of the season and window advertisements inform the thirsty traveler that the genuine limes piled in sight are used when lime drinks are prepared in the shop. Nothing can look more inviting than the smooth glossy surface of the plums arranged in tiers on the fruit stands, red varying with royal purple, yellow, green and orange, all at 10 cents a dozen.

Cucumbers having dropped one cent now sell at four cents each and in many markets peas are displaying a lower price tag than last week. New sweet potatoes are expected at the wholesale markets the last of this month from the coast of North Carolina. They will come in before the old crop is consumed. Whereas sweet potatoes were a short time ago a luxury and in the market but a few months of the year, now they may be purchased at any time. This is due to the new method of storing them in piles of sand. The New Jersey potatoes, which were held over in this manner are now supplying New York city. Sweet potato growers prophesy a plentiful crop for the coming season.

"Lobster alive or boiled, 38 cents a pound," instructs the young housekeeper who is attempting to practise economy for the home table that lobster newberg and pates are things to be crossed from her menu for the present, as being beyond her moderately filled purse.

Other fish will not change much for the remainder of the season, until the supply which is plentiful this year begins to drop off.

HOLTON
Band Instruments



while not the most conspicuously advertised, are the choice of the best class of professional musicians.
Sent on trial to intending purchasers.
Literature on request.
FRANK HOLTON & CO., Chicago

Stenger Violins
Have distinguishing features over all other modern violins
Price $250.00
Fine Hand Made Violins
At $60.00 and $100.00
Beautiful tone and unrivaled in value
SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE
W. C. STENGER
21 East Van Buren Street
CHICAGO

Take your music with you

WHETHER you are an accomplished artist or play "just for the fun of it," you can add greatly to the pleasure of summer by taking along your favorite musical instrument. We carry all grades, but recommend for traveling and outdoor life the following instruments, of moderate price, but excellent in tone and quality:

Violins . . $8, $10, $12, $15 and upwards
Mandolins . . $10, $12, $15 and upwards
Guitars . $6, $8, $10, $12, $15 and upwards
Banjos . . . . $8, $10, $15 and upwards

At all events buy our "Moisture-proof" and silk strings. They resist heat, dampness and perspiration—the ideal strings for summer.
In addition to the instruments mentioned above, we carry a full line of music and musical merchandise.

You are invited to visit our salesrooms, or write for catalogs.

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY
150 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.
CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., 8-10-12 East 34th, New York, N. Y.

GROCERIES COST LITTLE HERE
Second Floor

5c UNEEDA BISCUIT—Fresh Baked Uneeda Biscuits ....3 for 10c
5c SOAP—Welcome Soap ....10 bars 36c
10c ROLLED OATS—Quaker Rolled Oats, at 7c a package, 7c
5c POWDER—Star Naptha Powder, at....5 packages 19c
20c PEAS—Fancy Early June Peas, at 14c a can....14c
42c BAKING POWDER—Royal Baking Powder, at 38c per lb 38c
25c SARDINES—Philippe and Canaud's Sardines, at 20c can 20c

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay cash

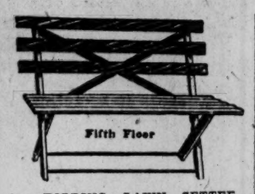
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

PRICES ALWAYS AVERAGE LOWEST
Second Floor

95c OLIVE OIL—Rae's Imported Italian Olive Oil, at 75c a quart 75c
22c COCOA—Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa, at 13c a can....13c
18c PRUNES—Fancy 30-40 Prunes, at 13c a lb....13c
13c CORN—Fancy Maine Corn, at 9c a can....9c
25c TOMATO CATSUP—Snider's Tomato Catsup, at 17c a large bottle....17c
10c MILK—Hire's Gold Evaporated Sterilized Milk, at 8c a tall can....8c

Comfort and Economy Specials in Summer Household Needs

FOR THE LAWN

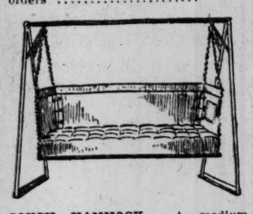


98c FOLDING LAWN SETTEE—Strongly made, 42 inches long, with braced back and 5-slat seat. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders 75c

LAWN SWINGS

The No. 2 Paris Standard is ribbed, and made in two parts, also fastened together, which makes it much stronger than ordinary swings. The bolts that support the swing are hung in brass couplings which prevent squeaking. Finely painted and varnished 6.98

WALL TENTS—Made of fine twill drilling, size 7x7, ropes, stakes and poles 6.45



COUCH HAMMOCK — A medium priced all Khaki Hammock, chain hung, all steel National spring and soft top mattress; this hammock has a magazine pocket 7.49

OUR SPECIAL HAMMOCKS—Closely woven in colors, wide valance, with pillow, also spreader and wood bar size of bed.... 2.98

TENNIS RACQUETS—We offer a special lot of full sized racquets, first quality gut, usually sold at from $3.00 to $5.00.... 2.49

CROQUET SETS—A fine eight-ball set, made of hard wood, in a nice dovetailed box 98c

Sand Pails and Shovels, 5c, 24c, 49c
Sand Sets, 24c, 49c, 74c and 98c
Sail and Row Boats, 5c to 1.19
Box Kites....21c, 49c and 98c

Longwood Tennis Balls 21c
Other Tennis Balls at 29c, 34c and 45c
Tennis Nets, 98c, 1.24, 1.49 and 1.74
Tennis Poles..98c to 1.98
Racquet Pressers 98c to 10.98
Tennis Tape 2.98
Baseballs ....5c, 10c, 15c, 24c, 49c, 74c and 1.25

Baseball Bats, 10c, 24c, 49c and 98c
Baseball Gloves and Mitts, 24c, 49c, 74c, 98c and 3.98
Brownie Cameras, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00
Kodaks, 10.00, 12.00, 17.50, 20.00
Developing and Printing

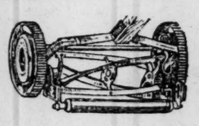
49c WOOD LAWN RAKES—Steel bow, for 38c

$4.98 GARDEN HOSE—5-ply, ¾ inch brass couplings, 50-foot lengths, for 3.98

49c Niagara Lawn Sprinklers—Round brass, for 38c

39c BOSTON HOSE NOZZLES—Extra quality, for 29c
$1.98 HOSE REEL—All steel, painted green and black, holds 50 feet hose 1.49

LAWN MOWERS—The Dutco made for us, all the features of the highest made mower are found in this machine; ball bearing, easy running, 14-inch size, regular price $3.98; price Monday... 3.23



GARDEN BORDER—For the flower-bed, 16 inches high, galvanized, price per foot 5c

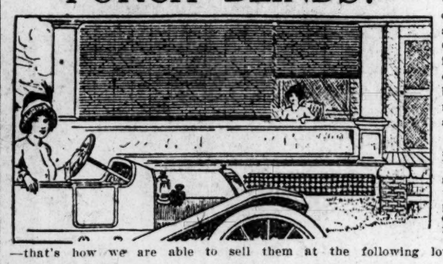
$2.98 VICTOR GRASS CLIPPER—Reduced to 2.49
69c SQUARE POINT POLISHED SHOVELS AND SPADES—Reduced to 55c

FOR THE VERANDA

Have You Ordered Your

PORCH BLINDS?

Fourth Floor

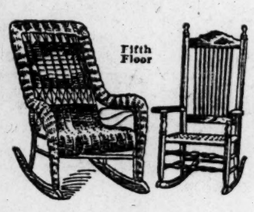


If not, you will act wisely by doing so at once. Our stock is still complete, but it will not be so after this week. We are running low on some sizes. We imported our own blinds in large quantities —that's how we are able to sell them at the following low prices:

Size 4x8, at....59c
Size 6x8, at....96c
Size 7x8, at....1.12
Size 8x8, at....1.25
Size 9x8, at....1.39
Size 10x8, at....1.59
Size 12x8, at....1.89

Also a complete line of the wide slat blinds at proportionately low prices

EXTRA SPECIAL—We offer just 300 blinds of the 5-ft. size, full length, made of the best quality of outside bark bamboo, natural color, fully equipped with cord and pulleys, ready to hang, at only 65c each 65c



$3.50 RATTAN ROCKER—Natural finish, for $2.25.. 2.25

$2.50 PORCH ROCKER—Like cut, light, at 1.69

$6.00 Reed Rocker for 4.49

Fifth Floor

Probably the Biggest Bargain in the city at this price. Full woven Rocker or chair, with cushions attached to seat and back. Either green or brown finish 4.49

Genuine Crex Grass Veranda Rugs

Size 18x36 inches, usually 33c at....27c
Size 27x54 inches, usually 69c at....58c
Size 30x60 inches, usually 85c at....70c
Size 36x72 inches, usually $1.23 at....1.00
Size 6x9 feet, usually $3.50 at....3.15
Size 8x10 feet, usually $5.50 at....4.69
Size 9x12 feet, usually $7.00 at....6.28
Special Piazza size, 6x12, usually $5.00 at....4.25

Nothing will give you so much pleasure as one of these fine new Grafonola Outfits.

Why Don't You Get One NOW?

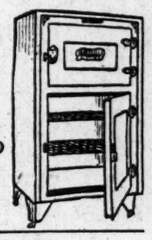
Pay $1.00 Weekly

For 29 Weeks—Then It's Yours for Always

This is a fine new Mahogany Eclipse Grafonola with 12 New Selections of your own choice, with 300 toned needles.

FOR THE KITCHEN

$20.00 Refrigerators



The Triumph, made of galvanized steel, aluminum finish outside, food chamber white enamel, all inside parts removable for cleaning; 100 lbs. ice capacity 15.98

ROYAL GRANITE WARE
First Quality High Grade Gray Enamel
4 Seasonable Items, at Reduced Prices for This Sale

59c DOUBLE BOILERS—Seamless for cooking rice, milk, cornmeal, etc. priced at 45c

79c DOUBLE SAUCEPANS, take the space usually taken by one. Priced at.... 55c

98c COOKING KETTLES — Seamless, 16-qt. size, covered, for 79c

39c SAUCEPANS—Seamless, long handles, covered 1-qt. size, for 29c

39c COVERED ROASTERS—Indentations top & bottom, making them self-basting; size 11x16 inches... 29c

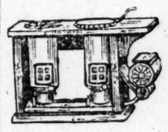
10c PANS—Iron, baking and roasting pans; 10-12, 10-14, 11-16 sizes at 5 cts. each.... 5c

$1.98 SET OF FIVE KNIVES—Varied sizes and shapes, aluminum handles, reduced to $1.49 set 1.49

98c SET OF FIVE PIECES—Solid cast aluminum, three different kinds spoons, cake beater, cake turner, reduced to 79c.... 79c

COSMOS BEATERS — Beats eggs, whips cream, Mayonnaise whipper, china bowl, non-rust beater, priced at 49c

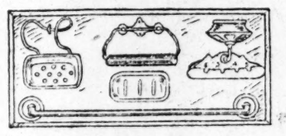
$5.00 GAS STOVES—Called the "Star," 12-inch oven, two grates, two top burners, one oven burner, 50 to sell at 3.98



$7.00 PERFECTION BLUE FLAME WICK STOVES—Cabinet frame, 2 burners, Monday only $5.98

$1.98 CHAMPION OVENS — Lined, covers, one burner, price $1.49 .... 1.49

FOR THE BATHROOM



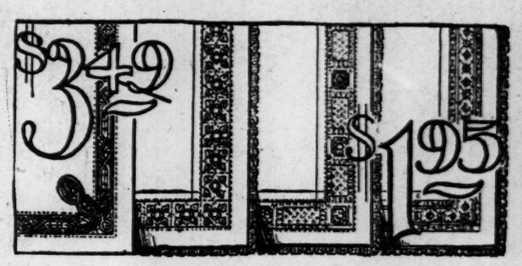
$2.63 Worth of BATH ROOM FIXTURES

Brasscrafters' Goods, 1.98

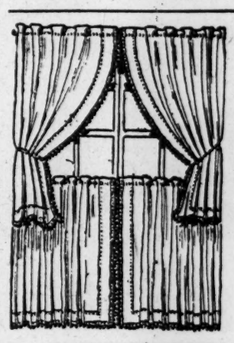
55c 18-inch Towel Bar....
49c Bath Tub Soap Dish....
50c Slab Soap Dish....
74c Combination Tooth Brush and Tumbler Holder, holds brushes....
35c Roll Toilet Paper Holder....

Five Pieces in All, Sold Separately for $2.63; in Combination for $1.98 — 1.98

FOR THE HOUSE



CHOICE OF THESE $3.49 FINE VOILE-SCRIM CURTAINS, $1.95—Made with wide filet and Renaissance lace insertions and lace edges (as shown in picture). All full size, white and cream, and all perfect goods. The manufacturer lost money on these curtains. You may have them for $1.95 a pair.... 1.95



THIS $1.00 Dutch Set

Made of plain scrim and trimmed with lace edges (like picture), all sewn ready to shirr on rod. Makes a very attractive window decoration.

Do not fail to get some of these sets, at 58c per window — 58c

$7.50 Iron Bed for 4.98

This cut does not show one-half the beauty of this bed. A continuous-post pattern with brass top rail, husks and spindles. All sizes, at 4.98

$8.00 MATTRESS—Built up in layers of white cotton felt and cashmere hair, extra heavy blue and white ticking, all sizes, at 5.50

8.00 Oak Dressers 5.95

SOLID OAK DRESSERS, like cut, three deep drawers, wood knobs, 12x20 plate mirror, at 5.95

$10.00 SLIDING COUCH—The kind that separates, iron frame with National spring top. Complete with white cotton combination mattresses and pillows, for 7.98

SAVE $15.00 MONDAY

EASY RUNNING DROP HEAD

Sewing Machines About Half $35 Value 19.98

The Famous Ball Bearing N. F. Beacon

Ten Year Guarantee
Complete With Attachments

FREE LESSONS
FREE DELIVERY

Fourth Floor
Sewing Machine Dept.

LEGAL STAMPS
EASY TERMS

ALL OUR REMNANTS OF BLACK AND COLORED DRESS GOODS, 1 TO 5 YARDS EACH, ALL KINDS, ALL GRADES, NOW ON SALE AT EXACTLY ONE-HALF PRICE

BOSTON'S NEW BUILDING BOARD WORK WATCHED

Ordinance Aimed to Prevent Incompetent Supervision of Construction Interests Students in Municipal Affairs

LICENSES ARE ISSUED

Boston has taken the initiative in establishing a board of building examiners to pass upon the fitness of applicants for builders licenses and the operation of the new ordinance is being watched with much interest by students of municipal affairs. It is said to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Briefly it is a law to compel the licensing of the man or men in charge of the construction, alteration, removal or tearing down of buildings. By preventing incompetent men from handling building operations it aims to prevent building collapses. By providing for the suspension or revoking of such a license it aims to prevent carelessness on the part of competent men.

On and after a certain date, not yet set, all building operations in the city of Boston will have to be under the supervision of a licensed man. Qualifications of these men are determined upon by the examining board, composed of John T. Scully, chairman; Thomas K. Reynolds and William H. Besarick, an engineer, a builder of experience and an architect respectively. William A. Fish, son of Manus J. Fish, superintendent of public buildings, is acting as secretary to the board.

After a man has filed an application the board looks into his case and later gives an examination to determine whether the applicant is qualified by education, training or experience for taking charge of any work of construction, alteration, removal or tearing down of structures in the city.

Over 1000 applications for licenses are now before the board. Each day brings its quota of aspirants to the offices at 6 Beacon street.

MEXICANS TO BE ORDERED TO FREE FIVE AMERICANS

WASHINGTON — Secretary Garrison ordered on Friday Col. Edwin P. Brewer of the fourteenth cavalry at Ft. McIntosh to demand the release of five Americans, together with 350 cattle and 30 horses, held by Mexican revolutionists at Hidalgo, Mex. Secretary Bryan requested the action.

The attention of the state department was called to the imprisonment of the Americans and the seizure of their property by Consul Garrett at Neuvo Laredo, Mex. When Consul Garrett demanded the release of his countrymen the revolutionists told him they must await orders from Piedras Negras.

The better class of Mexicans have joined Americans in organizing vigilantes under commission of the federal military governor of San Luis Potosi.

SCHOOL ON PART TIME TO BE TRIED

WORCESTER, Mass.—Half time school in the grammar and high school grades will be opened on trial here in September, according to an announcement of Homer P. Lewis, the superintendent.

The plan, which is largely the work of George I. Alden, provides that the pupils work and study in pairs. When one boy is in school for a week, the other boy of the pair will be on the job in the shop, and the same scheme will be carried out with the girls.

MUNICIPAL BAND PREPARES G. A. R. CONCERT PIECES

Appearing on Boston Common at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Theron P. Perkins band will give a G. A. R. commemoration program, as follows: Raff, march from symphony, "Leonora"; Trenkler, fantasia, "Germans Before Paris"; Weber, overture, "Jubel"; Verdi, "Un Ballo in Maschera" (euphonium solo by E. F. Balch); Reeves, "War Memories"; Lassens, overture, "Fest"; Herbert, American fantasia, "Star Spangled Banner," audience invited to sing.

On the Boston embankment, which extends from Massachusetts avenue to the West Boston bridge, the following program will be given by the eighth regiment band in the Metropolitan park concert series Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock: March, "Olympia," Moon; popular medley, Remick; cornet solo, "Glen Island Waltz," Short, Victor Beaudry; overture, "Wanderer's Hope," Suppe; "Louisiana Lou," Jerome; Idyl, Macbeth; "The Firefly," Friml; up-to-date melodies, Evans; "Lion Chase," Koelling; "Star Spangled Banner."

CHICAGO CHOSEN AS NEXT MEETING PLACE FOR C. E.

LOS ANGELES—Chicago was chosen for the next biennial session of the international Christian Endeavor in July, 1915.

The question "Should Religion Be Taught in the Schools?" was answered affirmatively Friday by the conference of ministers attending the convention. So also was that as to the teaching of social purity, but the clergymen registered it as their opinion that this knowledge should not be taught school pupils by the regular teachers, but by physicians especially appointed for the purpose.

HOUSING ACT ACCEPTANCE IN CITIES IS URGED

Massachusetts Civic League Advocates Adoption of State Law Rather Than Local Regulation in Municipalities

REASONS SUBMITTED

Cities of Massachusetts are urged to adopt the housing act for cities passed at the last session of the Legislature in a statement made public today by the Massachusetts Civic League. The league believes the state law should be adopted rather than local regulations and sets forth its arguments in part as follows:

"A local law is subject to repeal under pressure from powerful interests or as the result of the election of a reactionary government. A state law is more stable. If municipalities adopt state laws and want stronger provisions in any respect they may have them.

"A uniform law simplifies the work of architects and builders and avoids endless confusion.

"A uniform law will save much litigation. A different law, however good, for every municipality in the state will involve endless annoyance.

"A uniform law will help to develop the profession of building inspector, one much needed.

"A uniform law helps to bring indifferent places into line. It is easier to work for the adoption of a state law than for the development of an entirely new law. A new law for each municipality involves consumption of time and energy and means lack of uniformity."

Referring to the local building regulations adopted in Wellesley, the league says:

"There is a great difficulty, however, in securing local laws, the tendency being to do as in Wellesley, pass by-laws which seem to cover the ground but which leave so many loopholes that they are practically impossible of enforcement. The Wellesley law is to all intents and purposes inoperative."

If local laws are preferred, the league recommends that the state laws be used as a basis and followed closely.

Thirteen towns are said to have adopted the housing law for towns passed in 1912 and from investigations made by the league it was said that citizens of these communities regretted only that the law had not been adopted earlier.

ONTARIO FOREST FIRE LOSS SLIGHT

OTTAWA, Ont. — Ontario's loss through the recent forest fires throughout Timiskaming district will be small comparatively. Officials of the provincial department of lands, forests and mines have completed practically an initial stock-taking of the damage done. They say that the reports of the damage were exaggerated.

"No financial estimate of damage has yet been made," said Thomas Gibson, deputy minister of mines, "but the reports already received by the department show that practically no timber of commercial value has been destroyed."

REUNION OF ELKS COMES TO CLOSE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Forty-ninth reunion of the grand lodge of Elks closed Friday night with an assembly in the state armory that was attended by several thousand members of the order.

Before departing for Seattle the Pacific coast lodge presented to Rochester lodge an $8000 group of elk, mounted.

MILEAGE BOOKS ARE NOT ISSUED

CONCORD, N. H.—The Maine Central railroad has refused to comply with the New Hampshire law passed at the last session of the Legislature, compelling the steam railroads of the state to issue 500-mile mileage books.

Complaint came to the public service commission that the road was not complying with the act. The management of the road says that the validity of the law was questioned and it was the intention of the railroad to decline to put the books on sale as required by the act. The board has turned the work over to Attorney-General Tuttle with orders to proceed immediately to begin action to do what is necessary to enforce obedience to the statute at the earliest possible moment.

SPRINGFIELD IS FOR EXPOSITION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Board of Trade and the Publicity Club of Springfield have recently given their indorsement to the plans for the New England industrial and educational exposition to be held in the Mechanics building in Boston, Oct. 4 to Nov. 1, inclusive.

Both organizations have sent out circular letters to all their members urging the advisability of selecting a location to be known as the Springfield exhibit section where the wealth of manufacturers in this vicinity can be properly displayed.

FRENCH WARSHIP IN CELEBRATION

MONTREAL, Que.—The French warship Descartes is here to participate Monday in the French national holiday celebration, marking the fall of the Bastile. The vessel will stay 10 days.

Women's Hairdressing and Manicuring 1st Floor Balcony

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8:30 to 5 during the Summer
A full holiday every Saturday

New Gowns Silk or Lingerie $19.75

Usually $29.50 to $35

AFTERNOON GOWNS of flowered crepe and radium silk with softly draped skirts and waists. Surplice vests of fine lace or trimmings of sheer batiste embroidery. Many show new girdles of contrasting silks.

High neck afternoon gowns of charmeuse in bib front style with white wool embroidery. Many other models in one or two of a kind.

LINGERIE DRESSES of batistes, voiles, novelty crepes with embroidery and lace in combination for trimming. Some show dainty colored embroidery, **$19.75.** (Sixth Floor)

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Textures and fabrics must be equally-carefully considered, so as to secure the most appropriate weave for rug or carpet in conjunction with the other materials used; and suitable for the general characteristics and purposes of the room.
Certain weaves, like special colors, seem to call for peculiar environments and uses; a soft, thick, heavy, hand-tufted "Pile" in rich, dark colorings, naturally "belongs" only in some sombre-toned hall or library, while the carpet or rug of brighter hue, and the rarely beautiful Oriental have their proper place in the livelier living room or dining room.
So, too, the exquisite beauty of the dainty Aubusson or Savonnerie, with its graceful, elegant drawing makes it most appropriate for the more formal drawing room or reception room.
Bed chambers may, of course, have their floor coverings chosen from a list of infinite artistic possibilities, the ever-serviceable Brussels or Wilton Carpets, the Colonial "Rag" rug of our forefathers in its improved modern condition, or the many other art-weaves that are equally attractive.
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Summer vacation garments that fill the requirements of active little boys and girls at the Beach, Mountains, or for play at home, are the first consideration in providing your Children's Summer Wardrobes. Splendid assortments here.

CHILDREN'S BIBS

For very tiny folks there comes a variety of bibs. Some are made of the sheerest lawn. They have dainty designs hand embroidered, and are finished with a tiny hand embroidered scallop, beneath which a frill of lace peeps.

A trifle more practical, says the Chicago Journal, is the bib of pique, with dainty handwork, and made double, so that a quilted pad may be slipped beneath.

A large bib of the white linen is made with the small quilted pad at the neck. Some of the large bibs have a band of cross-stitching just above the hem, and others have figures done in the outline stitch.

SALT ABSORBED

If, when cooking vegetables, you inadvertently get them too salty, drop in a raw potato and cook for short time. The potato will absorb the excess salt.—Los Angeles Express.

FLOOR POLISH

To make good floor polish, melt a trifle less than a half a pound of beeswax and pour it into a quart of turpentine, and add to it five cents worth of ammonia. Put it in a tin pail and set in another vessel containing hot water. Keep on the back part of the stove to heat and keep warm while using, as it can be applied better, says the Minneapolis Journal. Apply with a flannel cloth and polish with a piece of felt or Brussels carpet.

VINEGAR ON ROAST

When you put your roast in the oven put a small dish of vinegar in also. It will not only keep your meat from burning, but will make it much more tender than it would otherwise be, improving the flavor as well, according to the Minneapolis Journal. A tablespoonful of vinegar put in a five-pound pot roast will make the meat more tender and palatable.

TRIED RECIPES

WALLED CHICKEN

THE recipe for walled chicken that follows will serve as a model for walled veal, walled beef, walled turkey and numerous other dishes of the kind.

Select a medium sized chicken, and when prepared for the pot put it in a deep kettle, cover with boiling water and cook slowly until tender. Transfer chicken and broth to a large bowl, leaving the bird to cool in the liquor. When cold remove the skin and bones and cut into pieces suitable for serving. Pare and boil sufficient potatoes to make three cupfuls when mashed, beat them until very light and, adding hot milk and salt and pepper to taste, set aside where they will keep warm. Into a saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoon of chopped onion, a bit of bay leaf, a couple of slices of carrot and a little chopped parsley, and cook slowly for 10 minutes; add two tablespoons of flour and stir until smooth. To this, add a pint of the cold chicken stock and stir until it thickens, simmering for five minutes. Lay in the prepared chicken and place where it will keep hot without boiling. Whip into a stiff froth the whites of two eggs and stir into the potato mixture, and place the potato around the edge of the platter like a wall. Beat the yolks of the two eggs, spread over the top of the wall, put in a quick oven and brown. Pour the chicken into the center and serve with a garnish of parsley or watercress.

CREOLE ORANGE CUSTARD

Take the juice from six large oranges and place over a slow fire, adding sugar to taste. When the sugar is dissolved remove from the fire, and when nearly cold, add the yolks of six eggs well beaten, and a pint of milk which has previously been boiled. Again place on the fire, and stir until it thickens. To serve, place in glasses and add the whites of the eggs, which have been well beaten with sugar.

ORANGE CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE

One cup sugar, one half cup butter, two whole eggs and yolk of another, grated rind of one half orange, one fourth cup orange juice, one fourth cup milk; one and one half cups pastry flour with one rounding teaspoon of baking powder, pinch of salt; bake in a sheet.

For the white frosting use white of one egg, grated rind of one half orange, one tablespoon of lemon juice, butter size of a nutmeg and stir thick with confectioner's sugar; spread this on while cake is warm; when cold scrape two squares of unsweetened chocolate, put into a cup and set in a pan of hot water till it melts; pour this quickly over the cream and crease when it begins to harden.—Portland Express and Advertiser.

HOME HELPS

Brush pie crust with cream to insure a rich brown color.

* * *

Salt dissolved in alcohol will often remove grease spots from clothing.

* * *

A fine grater is better than a knife for removing the surface of anything that is burned.

* * *

A pad of very thick paper laid over the edge of each step under the carpet will prevent it from wearing and it will last much longer.

* * *

Do not hem a heavy silence cloth, as the hem is apt to make a ridge under the tablecloth. Buttonhole the cut edges with white darning cotton.

* * *

To keep the water fresh and sweet in vases of cut flowers add to it a small bit of sugar.

* * *

When ironing handkerchiefs, begin in the middle. When the edges are ironed first the middle of the handkerchief is apt to swell up like a balloon, making it difficult to iron the whole properly.—Racine Journal.

MAKES WIRE LAST

A coat of linseed oil applied to the window screen on both sides will prevent rust as successfully as paint does, and is much more easily and quickly put on. Use a small brush and apply rather sparingly.—Los Angeles Express.

FASHIONS AND

PRETTY SILK AND LACE FROCK

With belted blouse in coatee effect

THE belted blouse or coatee effect is to be noted on many of the newest and smartest frocks. This one is unusually charming. It is essentially youthful in all its lines, yet it is dainty and dressy enough to be worn to the midsummer dance. A great advantage is the real simplicity of the design and the fact that the dress can be quickly and readily made.

The skirt is just a two-piece one, but it is finished with a straight flounce, and, as it is shown here, the upper portion is of white crepe de chine, while the lower portion is American beauty messaline and a wide band of lace makes the trimming.

The bodice is of lace over the satin, with a chiffon chemisette. The sash matches the flounce and the beautiful rich red on the white makes a wonderful combination.

The same model could be used for the much simpler dress of cotton voile or any similar material, and it also can be used for crepe de chine throughout or for chiffon or for a combination of flowered crepe with plain.

Voile would be charming with the flounce made of the material eyelet-embroidered and the skirt left without trimming, while the little blouse is of the eyelet-embroidered material with the chemisette only of the plain.

Quite a different result could be obtained by making the blouse and the flounce of Dolly Varden crepe de chine and the remaining portions of plain and again the little blouse could be of lace and the skirt of plain white crepe de chine, charmeuse satin or any similar material, so that the dress is both easy to make and susceptible of numberless variations.

For the 16-year size, the dress will require 2¼ yards of material 27 inches wide for the blouse and peplum, ½ yard of chiffon for the chemisette, 3¼ yards of edging, 1¾ yards 27, 36 or 44 for the upper portion of the skirt and 1¼ yards 27 or 36 or 44 inches wide for the lower portion, 1⅝ yards of lace 8 inches wide for the trimming.

The pattern of the dress (7423) is cut in sizes for girls of 16 and 18 years. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

LACES ARE USED IN PROFUSION

Expected to continue in favor next season

ACCORDING to reports of recent visitors to Paris, Ascot and Chantilly laces will continue in favor for another year at least, for they tell us that although many silk dresses are worn by those who set the styles, by far the most popular gowns are made of lace. It seems to be understood among style authorities that all kinds of laces that can be plaited or draped will continue in popularity. One charming gown which was particularly admired was made of triple flounces of point d'Alencon, accordion plaited, each flounce being about 18 inches in width, the top flounce being confined in the belt at the top. With this skirt was worn a pink chiffon jacket.

Alencon, maline, chantilly and all the cobweb laces were used in profusion on the gowns at the above places, and as a result we may expect to see these same laces shown to a great extent in the stores, for it is at these events that the American buyers gain much of their information and place orders on the styles that they see.

It would seem from the costumes seen at these Parisian gatherings that luxury and extravagant dressing were on the increase, if such a thing were possible. In the designs by Drecoll, Callot, Doucet and many others there were such quantities of lace used that it seemed as if one were almost out of style to be gowned in other material. The most costly laces were used and combined with them were silks and handsome furs, as ermine, sable and chinchilla, used as trimmings.

Filmy and fluffy are the styles just now, and surely there is nothing which is better adapted for carrying out this idea than lace, which is also adapted for making up into Japanese ideas in both design and drapery. The influence of the kimono is evident in many of the designs, and the shadow and other thin laces are particularly adapted for it.

Cubist designs have invaded the field of laces, and the latest novelties in the European markets are said to be made up in these effects.

SCRAPS MADE INTO TREASURES

Wonders worked with bits of lace and ribbon

THE woman who frequents the shops knows that at the remnant counters are to be had tiny scraps of lace and odd lengths of finest batiste, net and sheerest linen, which, if utilized properly, will become a treasure worth possessing, according to a New York Press contributor.

The French handmade lingerie articles are very expensive, but you can easily duplicate them with a comparatively small outlay.

A great variety of lamp and candle shades can be made from medallions of lace, and from strips of insertion and edging dainty bags, sachets and pincushions can be fashioned.

To make a large hexagonal lampshade, first purchase a wire foundation and wrap the wire with strips of silk or lawn. Now cover it smoothly with white, pale blue, pink, yellow or green silk. Using cluny lace medallions and strips of insertion and lace, build the six sides by placing a medallion in the center and joining the lace to this, carefully mitering the corners. When the six sides are completed join them together and fit them over the frame. You will experience less difficulty if a paper pattern is first cut and the lace is stitched to this.

To the bottom edge join a frill of fringe to match the color of the silk lining. Cluny, filet and valenciennes lace can be effectively combined to fashion this shade and the medallions need not match.

A charming candleshade is made by purchasing a four-sided frame, each side being in the form of an oval panel. First cover the frame by wrapping the wire (white silk seam-binding is excellent for this purpose), and over this fit the covering of silk or satin. To form an oval panel, baste an oval medallion of French eyelet embroidery in the center and to this join alternate rows of cluny lace. Finish the edge with narrow cluny lace whipstitched without fullness.

The lingerie bag is far more practical than the bag of silk, for when the lining is removed the bag is ready for the laundry. A very charming bag is made by combining several varieties of lace with fine French batiste. Cut a paper pattern an oblong shape with rounded corners, and to this stitch the bands of embroidered or finely tucked batiste and strips of lace—Irish crochet, cluny, filet or Arabian. Join the halves and line the bag with silk of a pale tint. About the top and around the edge of the bag stitch a scant frill of Irish lace. Embroider eyelets at the top and through these run the drawstring of inch-wide messaline ribbon. From vari-colored bits of silk make tiny French roses and form a wreath or a crescent in the center of the bag. This contributes a novelty touch which makes the bag appear fresh from a shop on the Rue de la Paix.

For the dressing table you can make innumerable dainty articles. To protect the highly polished surface of the dressing-table, purchase small asbestos mats and for these make dainty covers of lace. Place a circular medallion of lace in the center, and about it sew rows of insertion of two varieties of lace. Line the halves with fine linen and join them, leaving a space wide enough to slip the mat through. About the edge sew a narrow edging of lace.

TUCKS UNIRONED

The very fine tucks used this season are more satisfactory when not ironed. Before the tucks are dried straighten them out, and rest assured they will not have that effect of a single thread run through the material that ironed tucks have.—Chicago Journal.

WHAT THE WIFE GAINS BY KEEPING HOME ACCOUNTS

THE majority of women keep house accounts after some fashion or other, but the fact that it has taken them so long to realize for themselves, and to make clear to their husbands that the cost of living is rapidly increasing, points to possible inefficiency in the methods of keeping the accounts, writes Miss Lillian B. Robins of the MacDonald College in the Montreal Star.

Women in all walks of life have been bearing a heavy and increasingly serious financial burden during the last 15 or 20 years. Whether the increase in the cost of food and other staples is due to the movement of the population from the rural parts into the cities and consequent decrease in the production of raw material, or to the great increase in the number of middlemen handling the products of the country before they reach the consumer, or to the increased supply of gold and silver in the world, or in the increasingly expensive and irrational standards in dress, foods, houses and luxuries, which women are setting up for themselves and others, etc., the fact remains, that something must be done to better adjust the distribution of wealth or decrease the cost of living, as it will be impossible for many classes of hard-working people to make a living wage, if present conditions continue.

The increase in the cost of living was not at first recognized by women as a permanent and settled condition of things. Prices went up gradually and often spasmodically and appeared as often to drop back again. Looking back over the history of the last 15 years we see that the cry of the accurate account keeper was not that of an alarmist, but a statement of the true condition of things as they have been and still are.

A woman here and there, who had been carefully tabulating her household expenses, from year to year, was able to state exactly what economic changes were taking place, and to consider how these changes could be met; but the majority of women felt the pinch, and were helpless to meet the stress of their financial condition. Their husbands, for several years, pooh-poohed their plaints and requests and demands for more money to carry on the housekeeping. In spite of the fact that their own clothes were costing more each year they could not realize, or would not see, for the housekeeper had no regularly kept facts and figures to show and their own salaries had not increased with the cost of living, that the allowance for housekeeping was inadequate.

The value of keeping household accounts properly may be summed up briefly in the following statements: The effects of systematic account-keeping are widespread in that it checks all housekeeping and gives the housekeeper a feeling of mastery over her housework and household. It furnishes the home-maker with a solid basis of fact when asking for an increased allowance for housekeeping, in case of necessity. It shows the financial standing as to income, expenditure and saving in successive years, the value of wholesale buying at certain times and with certain commodities and the need for retail purchasing at other times and with other articles. It gives the housekeeper an increasing appreciation of the correct balance between necessities and luxuries and puts out a warning signal before leakages and wastes of all kinds.

WAY TO DO SMOCKING

Smocking is sometimes seen in the new waist, but it is used very sparingly. The simplest stitch in smocking is the rope stitch, but very elaborate effects can be produced by making the rope stitch into diamond form, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

To make smocking, the material should be marked with a pencil or chalk every half inch along a straight line, or if the work is to be very fine, mark every one fourth inch.

Mark as many lines as the depth of the smocking is to be. Now gather with a colored thread, putting the needle in at one dot and bringing it out at the next. Then draw the thread out so that the goods make small tucks. The threads are secured at each end and after the smocking is finished, the colored threads are pulled out.

When making a rope stitch, take every tuck up separately, throwing the thread up and picking up the goods with the needle pointed toward the left. The work is always done from left to right.

MAGAZINE PILLOW BAG

Unless you have a magazine pillow bag, your motor touring equipment is incomplete, says the Minneapolis Journal. It should be from 12 to 14 inches square and be made of leather or leatherette to match the upholstering of your car, have heavily padded sides, stitched edges and strong strap handles. Do not make the pillow so that its mouth extends only across one side. Open it at least a third of the distance down so that there shall be no strain upon it when you hunt hurriedly for some article in its dark interior. For the magazine pillow bag, besides being the ideal back or head rest, should have five separate compartments for the stowing away of periodicals, toilet articles and the innumerable small things which the motorist always seems to need.

WICKER BASKET TRAY

A wicker basket tray enamelled white with a high edge that keeps its contents from slipping is fitted up for bedroom service at night and it is really one of the prettiest trays imaginable, says the Chicago Record Herald. It contains two wicker framed coasters, showing chintz under glass, and on each coaster is an engraved tumbler for water. At one end of the tray is a wicker compartment containing a water pitcher of engraved glass. At the other end is a wicker shaded night candle on a wicker candlestick. The same kind of chintz which lines the coasters lines the candle shade.

DRESS MATERIAL FOR CURTAINS

Dainty flowered cotton crepes, plain and crinkled crepes in lovely shades, mercerized cotton in new shades of apricot, mulberry, peach-bloom yellow, Nell rose, and wistaria, which hangs like soft sheer silk, make lovely summer curtains, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Marquisettes, muslins, and organdies are full of possibilities, and soft ginghams are pretty for a simple room.

FOR BINDING OILCLOTH

There is often occasion to bind the small piece of oilcloth or linoleum, especially when it is used for covering only a part of the floor. For this purpose an excellent coiled metal binding is to be had, says the Newark News. It comes pierced with tiny holes equidistant, making the task of nailing the binding into place much simpler than otherwise would be possible.

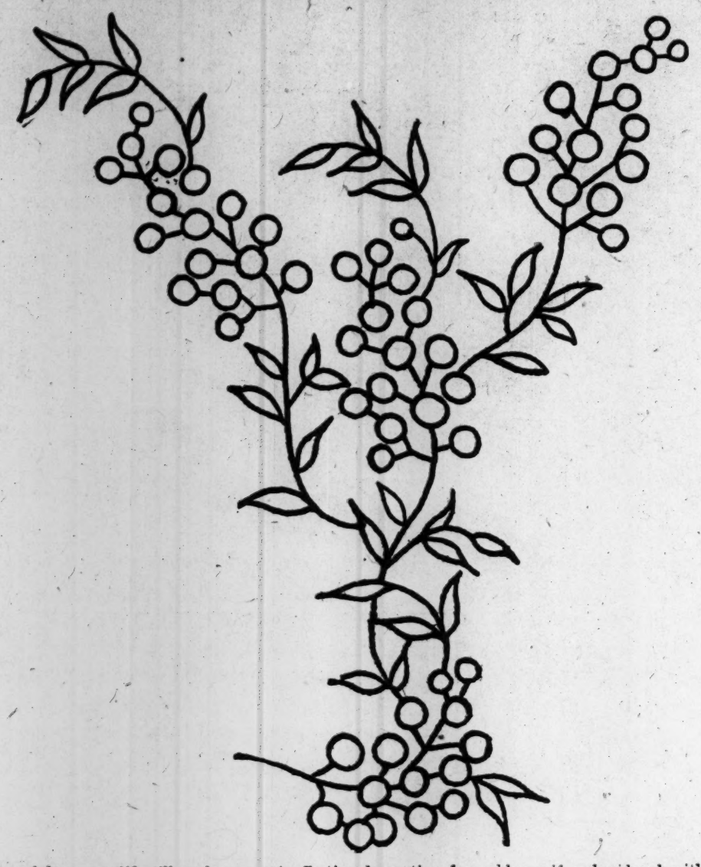
MAKING CORD FOR FANCY BAG NOT SUITABLE FOR EYELETS

IN making a fancy bag of material in which it is not easy to embroider eyelets for the drawstring, a loop, made of the same thread as that used in embroidering, furnishes a strong, neat way to insert the cord, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping. Use as many threads as you think necessary for strength (I used four as my thread was rather heavy). Do not put the needle through in the same place every time, but close to it, so the strain will not come all in one place. Leave the threads as loose on the right side, as you want your loop large, drawing closely on the wrong side. Buttonhole closely on the right over the threads, fastening well at both ends; a few buttonhole stitches on the wrong side drawing the threads closely together, and fastened securely, makes a neat finish.

THE HOUSEHOLD

VINE AND BERRY DECORATION FOR A BLOUSE

Leaves to be embroidered solid and stems in outline stitch



THIS vine and berry motif will make a most effective decoration for a blouse if embroidered with the dots as eyelets and the leaves solid, and the stems in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 25 should be used.

EASTERN MOTIF FOR THE BLOUSE

JAPANESE and Chinese embroideries have ever been considered artistic, and this season shows a marked preference for the eastern or oriental needlework, says the Philadelphia North American.

Many of the loveliest blouses are embroidered in the colors one sees in the lovely cloisonne vases.

Select a soft Japanese silk in white or a pale tint and, using a pattern which exactly fits, cut out the blouse. On the front and sleeves stamp a Japanese design of cherry blossoms, chrysanthemums, butterflies or roses and embroider with silk in tones of ivory, pink, pale green, dull green, blue and yellow, using a long-and-short stitch.

If you desire to have your blouse of sheer white linen or batiste, embroider the design in white or celestial blue, using mercerized cotton.

A white voile blouse made with a sailor collar and turned-back cuffs would be effective if embroidered with a Japanese design.

White crepe de chine or soft satin makes a dainty blouse, and you will find it an easy material to embroider.

HOME-MADE TRAY

A cheese box with part of a barrel hoop for a handle makes a very convenient tray for carrying several dishes of food—to or from the cellar, from kitchen to dining room, etc., says Farm and Fireside. One can use it also for bringing vegetables from the cellar or in from the garden. A coat of enamel paint makes the tray easy to keep clean and fresh looking.

WOMAN MAKES HER WAY WITH NEEDLE AND TACT

THE first lesson to be learned by the woman about to enter business is that too much should not be attempted at the start, says a contributor to the Modern Priscilla. This is the story of a woman left alone at 30 with two children to support and a modest little home, partly paid for. The boy was eight, the girl six. The mother decided to move into a three-room apartment, obtain a tenant for the house and allow the rental to apply on the balance due. She was a capable musician and she could give piano lessons, but there was the difficulty of finding pupils. She was clever at china painting, but in this field she found the supply far exceeded the demand. One other talent she had; she was an expert needleworker, and after careful consideration, she decided to attempt to earn a living as a seamstress. She placed an advertisement in a daily paper, being extremely careful that it did not overstate her ability. She even went so far as to say that she would only undertake "plain sewing." In response to her advertisement she received a letter from a young woman who was looking for someone to make an undergarment trousseau. Confident that she could do such work satisfactorily she offered her services and was accepted. If her work proved satisfactory she was to receive $2 a day. Her employer was so pleased with her efforts that at the end of the first week she voluntarily increased the remuneration to $2.50.

She resolved at the very outset of her business experience, that no matter how small her income might be, she would somehow manage to keep her expenses low enough to allow a small margin for saving. How well she accomplished this is told in the figures of her first month's work. The work lasted four weeks. For those four weeks her income averaged $15 a week, but she kept her living expenses within $12, and thus from the amount earned in her first position, she was able to save $12.

A good seamstress is always in demand. One employer would recommend her services to another and she experienced no difficulty in securing work. At first she asked $2 a day, but she soon found this to be less than other women not so competent as she were receiving, and with the confidence that is born of success she raised her price to $2.50. Most of her work was done in the homes of her employers and this was a sore trial, for it forced her to be away from her children. Being a wise mother, she had taught her little son and daughter that there is nothing more beautiful than work, and, as a result of the excellent training they had received, they were able to not only care for themselves during her absence, but to keep the little apartment in order as well.

At the end of her first year's work there was a savings bank balance of $85. For $25 a tailor gave her instruction in cutting and fitting, and with this knowledge she essayed dressmaking, meeting with the same success that had attended her work as a seamstress.

After three years of hard work and economical living she had saved $250, and with this captal she rented two rooms in a down-town building, engaged two helpers and opened a dressmaking shop. When her furnishings were secured and the first month's rent paid, her bank balance amounted to $17. Not much to fall back on in case of dullness, but her customers had promised their support, and two weeks after her opening she had booked enough orders to warrant engaging another helper. One year later her bank balance was $200. Then she raised her prices, and the fact that her doing so did not cause her to lose one customer speaks for itself. At the end of the second year she had added another room to her shop, and after furnishing this her savings balance amounted to $475.

CHEESECLOTH CURTAINS

Cheesecloth holds great possibilities for country house curtains, for it lends itself splendidly to stenciling, and thus a color scheme can be carried out to harmonize with the other decorations in the room, says a Philadelphia Times writer. The curtains may be hemstitched and edged with a small cotton ball fringe.

Colored curtains of cretonne or chintz, used in conjunction with light ones, should show brightly flowered patterns when the room does not get much sun, and cooler shades when it faces south. This may also depend on the color scheme of the room, for when the walls are covered with a flowing flowered paper the outside curtains should be of a soft-shaded one-toned material, while if the walls are "solid" color a contrast can be made with gayly patterned materials for the curtains.

PINEAPPLE PRESERVES

For pineapple preserves cut into slices your pineapples, then into small pieces, as you like to eat it, with a small fruit knife. Use one half as much sugar as fruit; let stand in a porcelain bowl over night. In the morning put on to cook. Do not add any water; cook until clear and pineapple is cooked. If you have to add a little water, add as little as possible. It takes only a little while to cook. If cooked too long it will get too dark. Put up in small jars, air tight.—Hartford Times.

CARE OF THE STRAWBERRY BED

Methods of prolonging its usefulness

AFTER a strawberry bed has borne its crop of fruit, it can be handled in several different ways so as to prolong its usefulness. If the bed is so old that it does not produce good crops, it may be best to dig it or plow it up and set the ground to a later crop of vegetables such as cabbage, turnips, carrots, beets or peas, all of which can be expected to reach edible maturity before winter sets in; at least in the latitude of southern New England.

Where the bed is comparatively young and where it has yielded fairly well this year one of the methods described below or a combination of some of them may be tried with confidence that good results will follow.

Perhaps the most popular method of treating a strawberry bed that has just borne its crop is to burn it over. The way this is done is very simple. First the straw mulch is loosened with a pitchfork thoroughly all over the patch and allowed to remain in this condition for a day or so in order to become very dry. Preferably this loosening should be done when the weather is clear, so that the mulch will not become wet again from a rain. After it has dried it should be set fire to, preferably at the windward side of the field so any breeze there may be will help to fan and spread the fire quickly from one side to the other.

If the straw is not deep over the plants, practically no injury will result. On this account it is a good plan to prevent much of it from spreading over the plants themselves; but even if the plants are more or less covered and even if they appear to be injured, little anxiety may be felt, because if the straw is dry it will burn so quickly that practically no injury will result to the plants themselves. After the fire has passed, the bed will present a very depressing appearance, but in two or three weeks practically all of the unpleasant appearances will have disappeared because the plants will have taken a new start. The principal advantages of this method are that large quantities of weed seeds and of insect and other foes of the plant are destroyed.

Another excellent method is to mow the patch with a haycutter or mower if one can be secured or even with a lawn mower set so the knives do not cut quite so close as on the lawn. If there are many tall weeds, these should be cut with a scythe before the mower is used. After the tops have dried, the patch may be burned as already spoken of, or a plow may be run close to the rows so as to cut off the plants that are straggling beyond the limits they should occupy. In other words the rows should be not more than 15 inches wide. If a plow is used, it should be provided with a rolling coulter so as to cut the vines in front of the plowshare.

The plow should be run so the earth will be thrown upon the plants. It should not be driven deeply in the soil; two or at most three inches is deep enough. If the soil is loose and friable, one of the hand plows will serve the purpose very well; otherwise a single horse plow should be used. After the earth has been thrown upon the plants as just mentioned, a spiketooth harrow or a steel handrake should be used to break up the clods, and work the surplus soil back to the furrows, which should thus be partly filled. Enough soil should be left so as to bury the crowns of the plants from half an inch to an inch deep. After this work has been done, the field will look as if there was almost nothing growing on it, but in a few days new roots will begin to form from the old crown and shortly afterward new leaves will appear upon the surface. By the time that six weeks or a month has elapsed the patch will be in splendid shape.

It is a good plan to sow some fertilizer just before the plowing is done or just before the harrow is started, preferably the former. It should be spread between the rows especially where the plow is to run so that most of it will be thrown with the soil upon the plants and be mixed by the harrowing or the raking. When a harrow is used the spikes should be slanted backward so they will not tear many plants out of the earth. The rake should be pushed rather than pulled, for the same reason. Perhaps the best fertilizers to use for this work are superphosphate, muriate of potash and ground bone. The spaces between the rows should be cultivated each week until October or even later in sections where the season extends well into autumn.

After the ground has frozen hard the beds should be thoroughly mulched so as to prevent the alternate heaving and settling of the soil due to the action of frost. This is highly important because if the soil heaves and settles it will break the roots of the plants and thus jeopardize the crop if not the plants themselves. The best material to use for mulching is hay from a marsh. The reason is that this is not filled with weed seeds of plants that thrive on dry ground.

Perhaps the next best material is clippings from the lawn. Cornstalks or forest leaves are excellent, but the leaves have the disadvantage of packing or blowing away. They should be held down by brush or cornstalks.

SMOOTH GRAVIES

First have the liquor to be thickened ready to boil, then take a spoonful of flour and with a little milk or water work free from lumps; then thin so that it will pour easily. With a stirring spoon in one hand stir the boiling liquid vigorously, with the other hand pour in the batter. The secret of having it free from lumps is to have the liquid hot enough to cook the batter at once, and to keep stirring it until it is well cooked. Never try to stir raw flour into hot liquor, nor to make smooth gravies in lukewarm stock.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TO CARVE MUTTON

In carving a leg of mutton take hold of the bone end with the left hand and cut away the portion not to be eaten with a firm stroke of the knife. Then cut thin slices down to the bone and loose each slice by putting the knife flat on the bared bone and cutting through. The slicing should gradually change direction, so as to cut always across the grain, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. After the upper portion is gone carve the undercut in a similar way.

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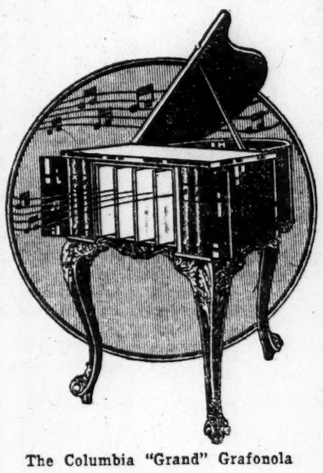

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WAY TO LAUNDER SILK SHIRT WAIST

How to launder the popular silk waists satisfactorily is something of a problem, but with care they may be washed and ironed so that they will look almost like new. The important things to remember are that the water in which they are washed should be lukewarm, the different waters used should be of the same temperature, the silk should not be worn until it is so badly soiled that it requires rubbing to remove the dirt, that it should not be creased by wringing and that in ironing a moderately warm iron should be used.

If these rules are followed, the process of laundering is very simple. A good suds may be made of water, which is not too warm to be uncomfortable for the hands, with a pure white soap. Souse the waists up and down until the water becomes dark, then change the water quickly and continue this process until the waists are perfectly clean. The rinsing water should be of the same temperature. After the soap has been entirely removed the waist may be patted carefully between two soft towels, then snapped in the air to remove any extra moisture that remains and rolled in a towel for an hour before ironing. Care must be taken that the irons are not too warm, for all extreme heat is to be avoided in laundering silk material.

RAMBLER CULTURE

To have a hardy scarlet rambler make a good showing plant it with the rack extending north and south. In this way the rose gets all of the eastern and western sun and will bloom profusely on both sides, says the Louisville Herald. This is one of the most luxuriant roses one can cultivate and it delights in the entire sunshine of the day. If the long branches of this rose are turned down and covered with earth it will make a new branch and in this way one can soon have an arbor of scarlet roses.

CLEAN OUT SPOTS

With bright sunny days aplenty, the housewife should see to it that persistent stains are removed from all the table linen. Moisten the spots with water, spread the articles out on the grass in the sun and then spread the dampened places thickly with borax. If this operation is repeated several times, the stains will eventually disappear.

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WAISTCOAT SEEN IN NEW FORMS

Novel ideas in advance styles for fall

IF WAISTCOATS eventually find a place on the evening frocks of the winter the expected will have happened, says a New York Tribune writer. Already they have advanced from the strictly tailored suit to the frilly afternoon frocks and dressy blouses. By the general term "waistcoat" all manner of vests and vestees, which the French collect under the name "gilet," are included.

They constitute the feature of many of the fall suits shown by the French couturiers. There are the skeleton vests of plush, and the waistcoats of brocaded crepe de chine. The former is an integral part of the coat, the latter belongs to the blouse. Even the skeleton vest has grown in size, for it now falls several inches below the waistline, generally in two V-shaped points. As the winter advances, these vests will undoubtedly be fashioned from some of the exquisite brocaded goods. At the present time the printed silks and wonderful embroideries are being used.

One of the newest vests is cut from a brilliant embroidery in the modern art design and coloring, and is shaped to give the effect of a sash, as it slants downward at the sides to join the side back forms. Such a vest dresses up the entire front of the coat, and makes of even a plain suit a handsome costume. Another of the new vests in duvetine, one of the winter fabrics on the eponge type, is directoire in cut, with simulated pockets. The coat is cut very short in the front to show this vest, which extends well below the normal waistline.

Since vests and waistcoats are usual accompaniments of the tailored suit, it is surprising to find adaptations of them or a blouse of net or lace. Yet the newest blouse, shown at one of the recent openings, displayed a vest of yellow velvet embroidered by hand in various colorings, with touches of black satin. The idea was that only the vest would show when the coat was open, thus giving the effect of an entire suit rather than of a shirtwaist. A practical note is contained in this idea, for by adding a vest the use of a blouse may be prolonged, and it will thus be possible to wear under the coat an old shirtwaist. Every one knows that the freshness of a blouse is spoiled after a coat has been worn for several hours, yet it has been obligatory to wear a pretty, dainty waist in order that the effect may be attractive when the coat is opened at luncheon or tea. The practical girl will understand at once that the addition of a vest to an old shirtwaist will answer quite as satisfactorily.

The plea of practicality cannot be brought forward for the adjustment of the vest to a dressy afternoon frock. One must accept its presence on a dress of this type as an evidence of the increasing vogue of the directoire style. It must be admitted that there is a certain charm in these vestlike girdles, though it may be only the charm of novelty. On a frock of crepe voile printed in a floral pattern, in rose, green, and brown on a blue ground, the note of color is supplied by one of these vestlike girdles. The main purpose of this vest is to belt the waistline, but it descends in the front in double points like the regulation waistcoat, and reaches to the bust line across the front of the gown, accentuating, by the way, the new lines which are to be featured this winter.

Even more surprising is the appearance of a vest on a gown of embroidered organdy and Venice lace. This vest is printed moire, blue and red figures being introduced on a green ground in the manner favored by the disciples of modern art. Three jewelled buttons fasten the vest, and the points fall over a wide, draped girdle of chiffon.

A piping of colored materials is taking the place of ribbons on the new lingerie.

ART OF WILLIAM ORPEN WINNING APPRECIATION OF CONTEMPORARIES

H. WILLIAM ORPEN
Reproduced from a drawing by Miss Flora Lion at a sitting specially given by Mr. Orpen

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—William Orpen was born at Stillorgan, near the city of Dublin, in the county of Dublin, Ireland. His career as an artist has been steadily and superlatively successful from his earliest student days up till the present time, and he still pursues the very even tenor of his way. Where he will ultimately finish, seems likely to depend more upon length of days than anything else, for his ability and output, alike, neither wane nor waver. Of course, he has not nearly reached the zenith of his career, but he has reached the zenith, and a very respectable one too, of many another man's career.

The present writer has had the honor of knowing him intimately from the very early days of his student career when he was carrying all before him at the Metropolitan School of Art in Dublin. He began at the very foot of that ladder, and did not leave it for another until he had reached the very top rung. At Dublin he won every prize that was to be won, and, what is still more marvelous, suffered no harm thereby. For the peculiar conventionality and cast-iron procedure of the official methods of instruction in art in Great Britain are not always resistible. But Orpen was always a rock of common sense and earned his independence through learning to be dependent. Having carefully acquired the art of obeying all the conventional rules of the game, he moved on to the Slade School of Art, in London, where he promptly proceeded to learn to break them, in such a manner that even the revolutionary authorities of that unorthodox institution gasped. To the Slade school the present writer had the good fortune to follow him, and further opportunities to observe the phenomenal progress of the prodigy.

The Slade students at that time were certainly a very remarkable group, but in spite of that fact, Orpen went quickly up to the top, where, however, he did not reign alone, as in Dublin. The throne itself was occupied by Augustus John, but Orpen stood at his side, and when John left the school it required no climbing on Orpen's part to reach the vacant chair.

The peculiarity and excellence in the Slade system of teaching art is that every student is thoroughly taught the technical side of his work, the value of construction in drawing, and of tone in painting. In short, they are taught first to draw and then to paint correctly. Art itself is wisely left to the student, who is allowed a free hand, in that respect; although, of course, he cannot help assimilating some of the ideas of the very distinguished artists who are his pastors and masters. At the Slade school art, as distinguished from craft and workmanship, is taught very much more by practise than by precept.

The school year at the Slade closes with the fall of the summer term at the end of June. A great competition takes place at that time, when the students paint pictures upon a certain set subject. The subject chosen at the close of Orpen's student career was Hamlet, and he easily carried the prize with the magnificent picture of a rehearsal of the great play taking place upon the stage of the old Sadler's Wells theater. The Orpen picture was a surprising production altogether. Those who set the subject had probably expected the serious treatment of a grand theme, but the young artist had his eye upon pictorial rather than dramatic or moral possibilities and purposely selected a stage which flourished in early Victorian times, thus early showing his partiality for that period. He made quite the most of the great possibilities presented by the situation and the scene, and the result was a picture whose value must be very considerable, not only on account of its merit as a work of art, but also because it is so characteristic of the artist.

Large, spacy interiors, luminous effects of light and shade, quaint grouping and posturing and a whimsical sense of humor are all very characteristic of William Orpen, and they all found due expression in this really wonderful first picture. After this his career as a painter commenced in real earnest and began very auspiciously by the almost instantaneous sale of his first exhibited pictures to dealers avowedly on the lookout for real promise. One of the very first pictures that he exhibited was called "The Mirror" and represented a young girl, seated near a mahogany chest of drawers with a quaint old convex mirror upon the wall above in which is reflected the painter at work. The still life of the picture is exquisitely painted, and the handling of the bright reflections in the mirror, whilst the curiously luminous reflected light that seems to glow in the girl's eyes, shaded under the wide brim of her hat, is wonderfully rendered. The whole picture exhibits very clearly that capacity for taking pains that is said to be characteristic of true genius. This little picture was exhibited at the New English Art Club, the Mecca of all Slade students, the year after Orpen left the Slade school. It was instantly sold for a sum which, I believe, did not exceed £40. Quite recently it came under the hammer at Christie's, when it fetched something over £800. Of course it is quite impossible to gauge the value of a work of art in pounds, shillings and pense, but the very steady increase in the value of pictures by William Orpen shows, at any rate, that he does not lack the growing appreciation of his contemporaries. The promise more than hinted at in "The Mirror" was very amply fulfilled in a picture exhibited in the following year.

Since that day Orpen has painted a large number of subject pictures and portraits, which are now to be found in most of the principal public and private collections throughout the world. He has painted an especially striking and strong series of portraits of prominent men in Irish public life, which adorns the collection of modern paintings presented to the city of Dublin by Sir Hugh Lane.

There is a certain kind of portrait which he has made particularly his own. He loves to paint his sitter seated in his own home surrounded by his own belongings, living and inanimate. Perhaps one of the most successful in this line is Orpen's picture of the family of William Nicholson, the painter. The artist is shown seated by the supper table, in a deep cane-sided and seated armchair of the kind known as a churchwarden, in something of a Pecksniffian attitude. His four children are seated around the table, whilst the mother, who stands attired in hat and coat with one hand on the door handle, is either just going out, or just coming in! The picture is called "A Bloomsbury Family." The picture shows Orpen at his very best, as most of his pictures do.

Such a painter as William Orpen has not gone long without official recognition. Within one year of his first exhibit he was made a member of the New English Art Club, an honor that he probably values more highly than all others. In 1910 he was elected an associate of the Royal Academy, in 1905 a full member of the Royal Hibernian Academy. He is also a member of the Society of Portrait Painters, and a member of the International Society of Sculptors, Painters, and Gravers. In the spring of 1910 he was awarded the first prize and gold medal at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, for a quaint portrait of himself, which will send him down to posterity as he would like to appear.

In private life Orpen is a delightful companion, who, if he had not been a painter, might have been an admirable comedian. As it is he seems to take a great delight in playing the principal part in some of his canvas comedies. He is as utterly devoid of vanity as he is of conceit, and in many of his pictures, for instance, "The Playboy of the West," the somewhat villainous looking central figure is a caricature of himself. Unlike so many artists, William Orpen excels in active outdoor sports, and he is in the front rank of amateur lawn tennis players. He has a wife and two little girls, and lives in a very interesting and charmingly decorated house in Chelsea, one of the favorite haunts of artists in London.

No man's character was ever more thoroughly reflected in his work than is William Orpen's. He has a quaint turn of mind, a whimsical sense of humor. He looks at life broadly and sensibly, with a fine sense of proportion, but at the same time, does not lose the value of detail. The silent influence which his steady work exercised over his fellow students at the Slade school was wonderful, and it is to be hoped that he will have the same healthy effect upon English art, contemporary and future.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

To Upbuild Country's Railroads

The editor of the Manufacturers' Record says that this country is growing faster than its railroads. If transportation facilities are going to keep pace with transportation needs he figures that in the next 10 years $800,000,000 will have to be invested in railroads. With such a prospect he pleads for fairness to the railroads; for leniency to their shortcomings and conservatism in legislation affecting them. The country's welfare demands adequate transportation facilities. Therefore, the editor of the Manufacturers' Record contends there is a genuine community of interest between the railroads and the people today and a recognition of this fact should determine the attitude of each to the other.

The reasoning is plausible. Most people will admit, too, that the railroads have been hit some rather hard raps in recent years. Many railroad men admit that the railroads deserved about all they have gotten. And with both parties feeling this way it does seem as if an era of good will is now the logical sequence.—St. Louis Republic.

Lake and Ocean Traffic

Mayor Clay of Windsor will present to the Union of Canadian Municipalities at its approaching convention a scheme of canal enlargement which would make all the lake ports accessible to ocean going vessels. The possibility of his plan being adopted by the Dominion government, together with the organizing of the lake carrying vessels under a single management, impresses the necessity of providing public wharves in all the lake ports. If owners of ocean vessels learn, on consulting their records, that there is no wharf in Toronto they naturally decline to quote rates to the port, and leave the city subject to an uncontrolled monopoly. This fact was disclosed through the experience of a vessel owner who shipped a cargo for Toronto from a British port and never dreamed of the condition encountered on his arrival.—Toronto Globe.

Zeppelin Atlantic Flight

Many reasons can be given for regarding seriously the great project which Count Zeppelin is said to be cherishing — a flight from Europe to the Pacific coast of America in 1915. He has done more than any other inventor to develop the type of airship he uses. He has shown wonderful patience in overcoming obstacles and great thoroughness in working out the essential features of the dirigible balloon. His records for distance and speed have been unmatched. Almost the only doubt about success springs from the direction of the proposed voyage—nearly due westward. Both over the Atlantic and the United States the count is liable to encounter head winds. Traveling 6000 or 7000 miles in the opposite direction would be easier. He would be helped, not hindered, if he started from San Francisco and made Friedrichshafen or Berlin his destination. Strong aircurrents flowing to the eastward prevail at a height of a few thousand feet in our latitudes.

Perhaps a good way to meet this difficulty will be found. It seems easy to devise a test to show whether an airship has the necessary endurance. Flights over the continent of Europe for several hundred miles due eastward, followed by return trips to the westward, might tell whether the new craft was equal to the task now in view.—New York Tribune.

GEORGIA SENATE PLANS TRIP

ATLANTA, Ga.—July 19 has been set as the date for the Georgia Senate to accept the invitation to visit the city of Augusta in a body.

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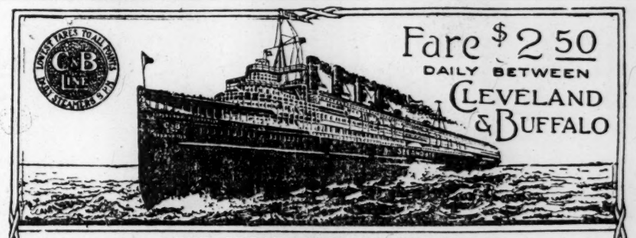

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MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

VICTORIOUS PEACE

"The Hague" may prove,
When its task is done,
That speech is mightier
Than the ten-inch gun.

In the usual arbitration proceedings either side is perfectly willing to compromise on a plan that will require the other side to make all the concessions.

It should likewise be taken into consideration that when a strike is finally settled the public will still have to settle for it.

BETWEEN THE TWO

Although Columbus did an act
We willingly extol,
We now see what a lot he lacked
Of finding either pole.

Although the recent bootblacks' strike put the price of a shine in Boston up to 10 cents, no doubt the city contains as many persons of polish as heretofore.

Wth footwear on the free list, other countries can then ship shoes into this country without giving anything "to boot."

That the Porto Ricans have not yet become fully Americanized is set forth in the report that many of the pupils in the schools which are now maintained on the island grieve when vacation comes.

GEORGIA IS FIRST STATE TO ELECT A U. S. SENATOR

Action in Southern Commonwealth to Be Taken This Month When Augustus O. Bacon Will Be Named

MARYLAND IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON—Georgia will be the first state to elect a senator under the new direct-election provision of the federal constitution; Maryland will be the second. Both elections will come this year, that of Georgia on July 15, and that of Maryland in November. In Georgia the result is known in advance; Senator Bacon will succeed himself, without opposition. In Maryland the outcome is uncertain. There will be primaries in September, in each political party, for the selection of a candidate, and the candidates so selected will oppose one another at the polls in November.

Mr. Bacon is one of the oldest members of the Senate in point of service, his first election having taken place in 1894. Last year, at the regular state primaries, he was, without opposition, picked out by the Democracy for another term, and it was then the understanding that the Legislature, which was scheduled to meet in June of the present year, would promptly give him another commission for six years; but between the primary and the session of the Legislature the direct-election amendment to the constitution was made effective by proclamation from this city, and so the Legislature when it began its work, found itself unable to comply with the mandate of the primary. The result was the introduction of a bill providing for a special senatorial election on July 15. That bill has already gone through the Georgia House of Representatives by unanimous vote, and it is assumed that it will pass the Senate as soon as it can be brought up under the rules.

Senator Bacon is one of the few surviving members of the Senate who saw active service in the confederate army. When the war broke out he was 22 years of age, and had recently finished a classical course at the University of Georgia and a course in law at the same institution. He entered the army as adjutant of the ninth Georgia regiment, and was later commissioned as captain in the army of northern Virginia. He served throughout the war, and at its close entered upon the practice of the law at Macon, his native place. After political activity of various kinds, including service for a number of years in the Legislature, he was elected to the Senate in 1894. His term as senator expired last March 4, at which time he received an appointment at the hands of the Governor, until the Legislature could meet in regular session, but, as already has been stated, before this could happen the constitutional amendment had been ratified.

The fact that veterans of the civil war are becoming scarce in Congress, where at one time they were much in evidence, on both sides, was strikingly illustrated only recently, when the Republicans of the House, planning to make up their part of the Gettysburg semi-centennial committee, found there was no Republican in the House who had seen civil war service. Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, Democrat, representative from the Toledo, O., district, was a Union soldier in the civil war, and so was Sanford Kirkpatrick, a Democratic representative from Iowa. In the Senate there are four of them—Senator Works of California, DuPont of Delaware, Nelson of Minnesota, and Warren of Wyoming. There are 11 Confederate veterans now serving in Congress, five in the Senate, and six in the House. The senators are Bacon of Georgia, Bankhead and Johnston of Alabama, Thornton of Louisiana, and Tillman of South Carolina. The representatives are Taylor and Richardson of Alabama, Estinopal of Louisiana, Talbott of Maryland, Stedman of North Carolina, and Webb of Tennessee.

It is the Maryland senatorial election, however, that will possess most political interest. That in Georgia will throw no light on the state of public sentiment as to the Wilson administration, for Senator Bacon will be reelected without a question. But in Maryland there will be a full and a free discussion of national politics, and the result should be of more or less general significance.

It had been expected that general interest would center this year in the campaign in New Jersey, where a state ticket is to be chosen, but President Wilson's decision to take no part in the contest narrows the significance of the result to state lines, whatever the issues may be. It is to Maryland, therefore, that the country will look for the first manifestation of popular feeling toward the new administration from the standpoint of actual performance. Sectionally a border state, and lying close to the national capital, Maryland fills the imagination as a well-appointed battlefield. The two great parties in the state are rather evenly divided, normally, and the population is equally interested in agriculture and in manufacturing.

The election the coming fall will be for the purpose of naming a successor to the late Senator Raynor. William P. Jackson, Republican, is holding a commission from the Governor, who is also a Republican, and presumably this commission would have held until the session of the Legislature in January, 1915; but the going into effect of the constitutional provision for direct election of senators has caused the Governor to decide in favor of a special election.

The divided condition of the Republican party last year gave Maryland to the Democrats by a big plurality, and if that division should continue this year, a Democrat undoubtedly will be elected to the Senate in November. But with the Republicans reunited, as the voluntary course of Governor Goldsborough in submitting the senatorship to a popular vote indicates they will be, the outcome is uncertain. Inferentially, the Republican Governor is confident that with harmony restored and with the tariff and the currency the chief issues, there is a good chance that the state will go Republican. The situation is one of political interest, and the campaign will be watched in all parts of the country.

POWERS OF MONEY INQUIRERS TESTED

WASHINGTON—Steps to have the supreme court pass upon the inquisitorial powers of the money trust committee of the last Congress, and eventually the powers of like committees, were begun Friday with an appeal by George G. Henry, a New York banker, from the decision of a New York federal court which refused to release him from custody on a habeas corpus proceeding. Mr. Henry was indicted and arrested for contempt because he refused to tell the Pujo committee the names of 24 bankers who participated in an operation in California petroleum stock.

OWEN BILL WITHDRAWN

WASHINGTON—A futile attempt was made Friday by Senator Owen to have the Senate pass his bill for the establishment of a bureau of legislative experts to draft bills upon the request of the President. Mr. Owen finally withdrew the measure.

The OUTSIDE Line to

NEW YORK

You go aboard shortly before 5 o'clock. The rest of the long summer afternoon you breathe in the salt breezes on deck. As twilight deepens, you glimpse the shores of Cape Cod.

Then you find you have a real appetite. You eat a dinner that does it justice. Finally you turn in for a glorious night's sleep.

If you are wise, you will be up early to view the romantic shores of Long Island Sound.

You reach New York happy, ready for the day.

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260 Washington Street, BOSTON, Mass.

ROBERTS BILL FOR STEEL CARS FILED IN HOUSE

Measure Introduced by Bay State Man Also Proposes Installation of Safety Appliances, Signals and Automatic Switches

PENALTIES SEVERE

WASHINGTON—The bill requiring all railroads of the country to replace with steel equipment all wooden sleeping cars, dining cars and parlor cars within four years, and requiring installation within two years on all main and branch lines, of automatic switches, signals and other safety appliances that may be approved by the interstate commerce commission, was introduced in the House recently by Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, as foretold Monday. The bill is the result of frequent wrecks on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad system in New England recently, Mr. Roberts believing that the time has come for the government to demand that the roads give adequate protection to passengers. Not less than 25 per cent of the equipment must be replaced each year.

In the bill the officials, boards of directors and operatives of railroads are liable for accidents. Violation of the act calls for a penalty of from $500 to $10,000 or imprisonment for from 30 days to one year, or both. In case of a fatal accident traceable to violation of the law the railroad officials and operatives may be punished for manslaughter in the first degree. An accident involving injury calls for a charge of assault and battery.

Many congressmen have expressed approval of Mr. Roberts' bill and will urge its enactment. Representative Gilmore of Massachusetts said: "It is a good step, but I would go further and require the roads to replace all their passenger cars, common day coaches as well as palace cars, with steel equipment. There are 10 people riding in common coaches where one rides in a palace car, and the common people have just as much right to protection as those who can afford to ride in palace cars. But it is a step in the right direction."

BINS EMPTIED FOR MORE WHEAT

SCHAEFER, N. D.—Grain is being rushed to the railroad from all parts of the country. The large grain crop of last year could not all be moved during the fall and winter on account of the unfavorable condition for hauling which prevailed at that time.

Large quantities of grain remain in the bins up to the present time, and must be moved before harvest.

NEW CANADA LINE IN WHEAT COUNTRY

CALLANDER, Ont.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has completed the survey of a line from here to Parry sound. The new line will leave the Toronto-Sudbury line at Mileage 170 north of Toronto, and will run northeasterly through Whitestone, Golden Valley, Restouie and Nipissing to a junction with the company's line near Callander. The line will cross the Whitestone, Managanatawan, Pickerel, Commanda creek and Wistiwasing streams.

The line will traverse for over half the distance a good agricultural country, and in addition will be in a position to bring large quantities of timber from the townships of Mackenzie, Mills and Patterson.

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SAIL FROM NEW YORK
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Saturday, Aug. 9, 11 A. M.
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Amerika.....July 23, 9 A.M.
Pres. Lincoln.....July 24, 12 noon
§†Pennsylvania.....July 31, 3 P.M.
Kais'n Aug. Vic.....Aug. 2, 9 A.M.
¶Imperator.....Aug. 9, 11 A.M.
†§Patricia.....Aug. 9, 12 noon
Amerika.....Aug. 21, 11 A.M.
†§Pretoria.....Aug. 23, 12 noon
§2nd cabin only. ¶New. †Hamburg direct.
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S. S. Moltke.....August 26, 11 A.M.
S. S. Hamburg.....Sept. 17, 10 A.M.

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Teaching Pupils on Walks Not Easy

Normal School Work in Fenway Practical Especially When Boys Will Be Boys and Girls Will Be Girls, Teachers' Reports of Trips Show

Taking the children on walks through the parks seems like an easy way of teaching school, but the young women who have tried it say it is not easy unless you know how. Then, they agree, it is far easier and pleasanter than the old way of trying to hold the children's attention to books about things that have no apparent connection with their everyday occupation.

A part of the instruction of the girls at the Normal school is with regard to this out-of-door work. They themselves are given lessons in it and then the knowledge is put to the test. They are called upon to take groups of children from the Farragut and Martin schools to Parker hill or through the Fens for arithmetic, geography and nature lessons. Each prospective teacher has three or four children under her care and takes them independently of the other groups. Upon their return they are expected to write on a card the route taken, the birds and other things of interest seen on the way, and their own observations. The value of such trips to both teacher and pupils is shown by these cards.

One girl writes: "I took these children (four little girls) for a walk in the Fenway. The route was down Fenwood road, into the Fenway, past the bridge and back. The children saw the English sparrow, the song sparrow, the robin, the pigeon, the grackle and some ducks Two girls saw a little toad and a squirrel. They noticed the trees whose names they knew. They showed their appreciation of beauty by admiring the beautiful colors of the violets, dandelions and imported shrubs bearing flowers with different shades of red. The freedom of the surroundings made discipline difficult."

Three other little girls taken on a similar walk saw ducks swimming and flying and hear a song sparrow singing in a tree. The teacher says the children were interested in these and other birds they saw and asked many questions about them. They also enjoyed their beauty. They spoke of the trees and insects and held a contest to ascertain who could name and point out the greatest number. They discovered some eggs floating on the river and then the teacher had to describe the life of a toad.

Another teacher says of a walk taken in the spring that she talked with the children about the difference between what happens at that season of the year and in the fall. From this walk she obtained a better insight into the individuality of children, and saw how varied may be their characteristics and interests and how a teacher must understand each order to command interest. Even in the small group with her she was unable to hold the interest of the three every minute for they were all so different.

One teacher says she made a mistake in the beginning in not showing firmness in getting the boys under control. Later she could not control them entirely. The boys, she said, were interested in nature, showing possibilities in that direction. They wanted to show "islands" and were much interested in birds. These, however, they showed an inclination to destroy or imprison. This she tried to meet by shaming. She silenced one boy by asking him how he would like to be shut up. A second boy hurt a dragon fly saying it would "sew up your mouth." She talked to them about hurting harmless creatures. The boys were restless but their teacher thought it merely thoughtlessness as one of them afterward apologized.

"I enjoyed this walk through the Fenway very much," comments another young girl. "It brought me into closer relation with the children. I realize what it means to a teacher to hold the interest of the children. These three children were very orderly but still it required some effort to keep their attention. It is necessary to get them interested. The walk also gave me some idea of the children's thoughts, the light in which they saw things, how different it sometimes is from what is expected. This walking gives a better insight into the children's ideas."

"When I first took the children into the Fenway," still another card reads, "it was very hard to hold their attention. Their thoughts were wandering and they were anxious to know where their friends were. After a while, when the first bird was heard and seen, the song sparrow, they became very much interested. I then understood something of the charm that the songs of the different birds have for the children. How eager they were to find the hidden bird and describe it, and what pleasure they had when they were able to draw near the bird without disturbing it!"

"The children were very enthusiastic and talked freely about the birds, trees, and the like," reads another card. "I think the association with nature is very helpful. It helps the children to find and appreciate the beautiful things about them and helps the teacher as well as the children because it affords pleasure along with work."

MAINE MILITIA CAMP ON AUG. 4

PORTLAND, Me.—For the first time in the history of the Maine militia service ammunition will be used by the second Maine infantry in its encampment which opens at Augusta Monday, Aug. 4.

Moving targets will be used in this practical work by the regiment, and as nearly as possible it will approach actual war conditions.

Governor Haines will unofficially visit camp on Monday, Aug. 16.

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED

July 12.....	From 7:51 p. m.	to 3:48 a. m.
July 13.....	From 7:51 p. m.	to 3:49 a. m.
July 14.....	From 7:50 p. m.	to 3:50 a. m.
July 15.....	From 7:49 p. m.	to 3:50 a. m.
July 16.....	From 7:49 p. m.	to 3:51 a. m.
July 17.....	From 7:48 p. m.	to 3:52 a. m.
July 18.....	From 7:48 p. m.	to 3:53 a. m.
July 19.....	From 7:47 p. m.	to 3:53 a. m.

AN IMPORTANT STATE COMMITTEE

(Photo by Chickering)
C. C. JOHNSON
Senate chairman

(Photo by Chickering)
S. I. COLLINS
House chairman

There is no committee in the Massachusetts Legislature that has such close relationship with, and is as closely followed in its work as that of roads and bridges. While this committee does not rank with the ways and means or judiciary committees, it stands high in legislative circles and membership on it is eagerly sought by the legislators.

This committee is primarily for the consideration of all matters pertaining to the highways of the Bay State, and as such it is but natural that the automobile both pleasure and commercial should come under its charge as they are at the present time the biggest users of the roads of the commonwealth.

During the past legislative year a little over 60 bills were considered by the roads and bridges committee, and of them no less than 13 related to the automobile in some form or other. The first bill that was considered by the committee was one on the disposition of fees for motor vehicles.

When it is considered that the question of the automobile is one of the most important in state affairs and that there are many questions entering into it, it is easily understood that good judgment, lots of study and great independence are the requisites for qualification on this committee.

There were 10 members on the committee, three coming from the Senate and eight from the House. The Senate chairman was Charles C. Johnson of Nahant and the House chairman, Samuel I. Collins. The other members were: Edward C. R. Bagley of Boston; Redmond S. Fitzgerald of Boston, from the Senate, and Henry Achin, Jr., of Lowell; Morton H. Burdick, Adams; John F. Dwyer, Weymouth; Charles H. Morgan, Lawrence; J. Warren Moulton, Rutland; Herbert E. Thompson, Plainville, and John M. Vincent, Acushnet, from the House. Mr. Bagley served as clerk of the committee.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Several amendments to the state automobile laws have just been passed by the Connecticut Legislature and signed by Governor Baldwin.

—ooo—

Montana counties last year expended more than $1,000,000 on the construction and improvement of roads. For the construction and repair of bridges they expended near $500,000. The grand total was $1,532,787.86.

—ooo—

The Glacier Park Blazer is the first daily automobile newspaper ever printed on a railway train. It will have a definite existence. Nine issues will be printed, one each day, during the A. A. A. national automobile tour from Minneapolis, Minn., to Glacier national park. The first edition appeared Friday and the farewell edition will come off the press when the tour ends at Glacier Park station, Mont., July 19, 1913.

—ooo—

The odd million or more car owners of the United States will find the Indiana-to-Pacific tour of Indiana automobile manufacturers called to their attention very shortly by the fact that this enterprise is to be used by the Lincoln Highway Association to launch or introduce a great certificate-selling proposition which it is about ready to unleash.

—ooo—

The fourth annual Wisconsin State A. A. reliability will cover 824 miles and will be held Aug. 18 to 22. Twenty-five counties will be crossed and 73 cities and villages touched.

—ooo—

The Indianapolis-Pacific coast automobile tourists are spending today in Denver, Col. Tomorrow they leave for Hot Sulphur Springs, arriving there at 6 p. m. The distance to be covered is 89.8 miles.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

The first motorcyclists to start on the long ride to Denver to attend the F. A. M., convention, July 23-26, left Indianapolis July 6 at 1 o'clock. Indianapolis was the starting point of the southeastern division and the farthest point from which a tour will start.

—ooo—

A motorcyclist has been detailed to paint white bands on the telephone posts along the route taken by the Hoosier Motor Club on its tour to Los Angeles.

—ooo—

Prof. H. U. Smith, of the Glen school of Chisholm, Minn., and Professor Mussehl, of the Stevenson school of Hibbing, are taking a 3000-mile motorcycle journey to the coast. They are delivering lectures en route on iron mining and have prepared a number of slides of mining views showing the process of mining until the ore reaches the finished product. The riders expect to spend some time touring the Yellowstone National park on their two wheelers.

—ooo—

The Wanderers Motorcycle Club of Toronto, Canada, has grown so rapidly that it has become necessary to secure larger quarters.

—ooo—

Nine hundred and ninety-five members were added to the Federation of American Motorcyclists during the month of July.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Five hundred United States Envelope Company's employees of Worcester, aboard a special Boston & Albany train, arrived at South station at 8:30 o'clock this morning en route to Nantasket, for their annual outing.

The construction department terminal division, Boston & Maine road, will commence work after traffic hours tonight on extensive bridge improvements at North station, using a large force and two derrick cars.

John Hancock Insurance Company employees occupied reserved cars attached to the New Haven road's Wickford express from South station at 9 o'clock this morning en route to Providence, R. I.

The Boston & Maine road's Lake Winnepesaukee excursion from North station at 8:35 o'clock this morning was well patronized. A special train of 12 cars was used to handle the business.

The One Hundred Point Club of the National Cash Register Company occupied special sleeping cars attached to the Boston & Albany road's Chicago express from South station at 10 o'clock this morning en route to Dayton, O.

Boston electrical men occupied reserved cars attached to the New Haven road's 8:59 a. m. express from South station today en route to Providence, R. I.

TAKE CARE OF THE ENDS

Care should be taken when working on shafts, spindles and certain other parts of a car, not to deform the centers at the ends, as these little depressions are very valuable should it be necessary ever to put the part on a lathe again. If the center is deformed, untrue running is very likely to result.

After the Car Is Chosen
The Question of Supplies
Here we can be of great service to you
Complete Fittings from Top to Tires
Catalogues Sent on Request
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619 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Back Bay 6118

GOOD COUNTRY ROADS SOON PAY FOR THEMSELVES

Department of Agriculture Collects Data Showing Land Values Increase as the Roads Are Improved

AUTOMOBILE HELPS

WASHINGTON—The direct effect that changing bad roads into good roads has upon land value and the general economic welfare of a community is shown in several concrete illustrations gathered by the U. S. department of agriculture. The department has just issued a statement on the subject, based upon a mass of information gathered by the office of public roads, which is making a special study of the economic effect of road improvement in the country. According to data gathered, where good roads replace bad ones, the values of farm lands bordering on the roads increase to such an extent that the cost of road improvement is equalized, if not exceeded. The general land values, as well as farm values, show marked advances, following the improvement of roads.

Among the illustrations cited by the department are the following: In Lee county, Virginia, a farmer owned 100 acres between Ben Hur and Jonesville, which he offered to sell for $1800. In 1908 this road was improved, and, although the farmer fought the improvement, he has since refused $3000 for his farm. Along this same road a tract of 188 acres was supposed to have been sold for $6000. The purchaser refused the contract, however. After the road improvement, and without any improvement upon the land, the same farm was sold to the original purchaser for $9000.

In Jackson county, Alabama, the people voted a bond issue of $250,000 for road improvement and improved 24 per cent of the roads. The census of 1900 gives the value of all farm lands in Jackson county at $4.90 per acre. The selling value at that time was from $6 to $15 per acre. The census of 1910 places the value of all farm lands in Jackson county at $9.79 per acre, and the selling price is now from $15 to $25 per acre. Actual figures of increased value following road improvement are shown.

As the roads in no way effect soil fertility or quality of the farm, advances are due essentially to the decrease in the cost of hauling produce to market or shipping point. Farms are now regarded as plants for the business of farming, and any reduction in their profits through unnecessarily heavy costs for hauling on bad roads naturally reduces their capitalization. With reduced costs for hauling, profits are increased; with the result that the farm plant shows satisfactory earnings on a higher capital value.

The automobile also has begun to be an important factor in increasing rural values where good roads are introduced.

Immigration is particularly marked where road conditions are favorable; in fact, the figures of the department seem to indicate that good roads indirectly increase the demand for rural property; and the price of farm land, like that of any commodity, is ruled by the relations between demand and supply.

NEW MAINE LAWS ARE NOW IN EFFECT

AUGUSTA, Me.—Laws passed by the last Legislature, except the public utilities act, which will be submitted to the voters later, on petitions already filed, and emergency measures, became operative at midnight.

The new laws include acts to establish a state highway commission, to retire teachers of long service with pensions, to create a state board of charities and corrections, to regulate the business of dealing in securities, to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraint and monopolies, to compel steam railroad corporations to pay their employees weekly, to prevent the organization or existence of secret societies in public schools and to abolish grade crossings of railroads.

The John Wanamaker Store
Announces a
NEW SALE of MEN'S SUITS
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9,127 Suits, Not on Sale Before
$16.50 to $25 Grades for $11.50
New Store for Men, Eighth Street, corner Broadway
$25.00 to $35 Grades for $15.50
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No Charge for Alterations
Three and two-piece suits of worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, crashes and homespuns in mixtures, plaids, stripes and checks—hundreds of patterns to suit every taste.
Half-lined suits, quarter-lined suits and full-lined suits.
All sizes, including stouts, longs and shorts.
In the lot are 700 cool mohairs rarely offered in a sale.
"Day of Courtesy," Monday, July 14th
Men are cordially invited to visit the Wanamaker Auditorium and make advance selections of these suits, thus getting first pick of the remarkable values.
The coats can be fitted on Monday and measurements taken for the trousers so that all alterations may be started early and delivery quickly made.
This will relieve the usual congestion unavoidable on the first day of a sale of this magnitude and will get our tailors started on alteration ahead of the rush.
We have installed additional tailor shops and extra fitting rooms, and have brought in many additional salesmen of experience, but it will be a favor—to us and to themselves—if those who can will come Monday and make their advance selections.
On Tuesday, July 15, the Men's Store Opens at 7.30 A.M.
to give the opportunity of visiting the sale before business hours. The store will remain open until all are served.
Why is This the Best Sale of the Year?
The old custom of putting the biggest apples at the top of the barrel is reversed in the clothing manufacturing business.
There, when it comes to the end of the season, the makers hold back and keep out of sight their best suits, getting full price for them as long as they can.
These 9,127 suits are the best of the surplus stock from one of the largest clothing concerns in the country. The season's output was over 150,000 suits, sold by retailers for $16.50 to $35.
Now We Offer These Same Grades for $11.50 and $16.50
It is a nationally advertised brand of clothing which shall be nameless in this announcement, so that the many dealers over the country still selling the suits at full prices may be protected.
It is a clothing concern that we have worked with for many years, always bettering their product.
At first they installed a private tailoring shop to make our clothing
THE WANAMAKER WAY
They did it under protest, saying we were unwise to pay so much for making clothes; that no other dealer insisted on such strict specifications.
Now they make ALL their better grades of clothing the Wanamaker way, and every one of these 9,127 suits is up to Wanamaker Standard or they wouldn't be here at any price.
THE WANAMAKER GUARANTEE
is back of every suit—all goods returnable for cash refund within two weeks after purchase.
BROADWAY AND NINTH, NEW YORK

ROAD MODELS PROVE TO BE BENEFICIAL

Department of Agriculture Plans to Show Miniature Highways and Building Machinery Operated by Electricity

Arrangements are to be made by the United States department of agriculture, through Logan Walker Page, director of the office of public roads, to place on exhibition at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915 the greatest collection of road models ever displayed in any part of the world. The models will furnish exact duplicates of the old Roman roads, French roads, and all of the various types of modern roads, together with miniature models of road machinery operated by electricity.

The office of public roads made an exhibit of road models for the first time at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. The aim was to put on view such striking examples in miniature of road models that visitors would not only appreciate the beneficent effects of improved highways, but would, at the same time, be able to understand the methods of their construction.

Since the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition closed the exhibit has been displayed at Omaha, Neb., during the national corn exposition; at Knoxville, Tenn., during the southern Appalachian exposition; at Chicago, Ill., during the national land and irrigation exposition; at New York city during the travel and vacation exposition and the domestic science exposition; at Atlantic City, N. J., during the American road congress; at Lethbridge, Alberta, during the international dry land congress; at Buenos Aires, Argentina, during the international exposition; and at various other expositions and fairs. Since that time the collection has been greatly augmented, until every single type of road is now represented and every known device used in the making of roads has been reproduced in miniature.

The models have also been displayed on road trains at all important places along the route of the Pennsylvania railroad in the state of Pennsylvania, the entire system of the Southern railway, the Frisco lines, the Atlantic Coast line, and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway. As a result of the instruction furnished by these road models, many farmers have joined forces to improve their own highways, and the road building movement has had a great impetus. When application for expert advice concerning any special road problem is made to the department, the office of public roads furnishes it without exacting any fees.

ILLINOIS TO HELP HIGHWAY

DETROIT—The first practical results from the tour of the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers Association from Indianapolis to the Pacific coast to further the interests of the Lincoln highway, a national coast to coast undertaking as a permanent memorial to Abraham Lincoln, will be shown in Illinois.

At a conference between Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois and Carl G. Fisher, who planned the Lincoln highway, as well as the present tour, the Governor enthusiastically approved the plans of the association, and urged that the Lincoln highway go through some section of Illinois, and promised considerable financial aid. The state Legislature of Illinois has recently appropriated $1,000,000 toward the permanent improvement of some of its main thoroughfares through the state. The individual counties have also agreed to spend a similar amount. Governor Dunne told Mr. Fisher that a substantial share of this would be expended on a section of the Lincoln highway if it passes through Illinois.

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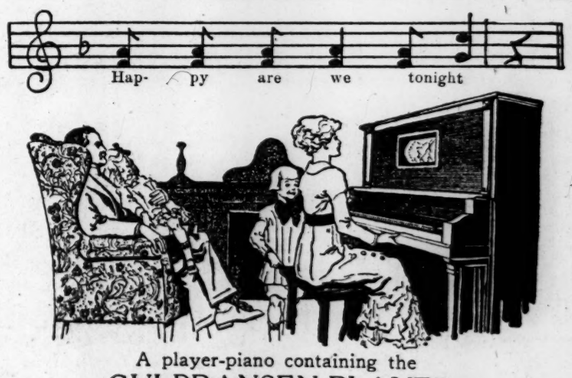

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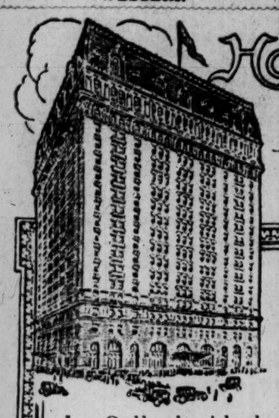

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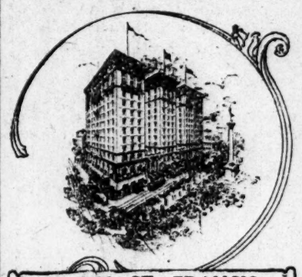

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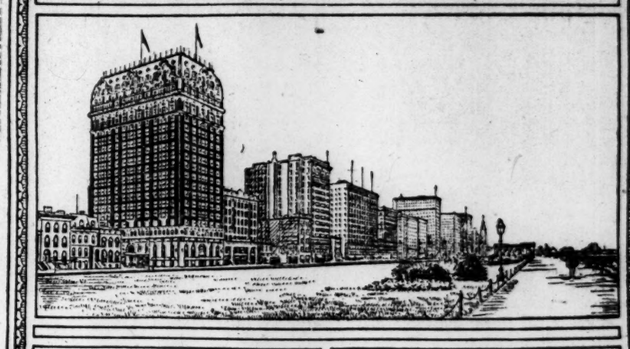

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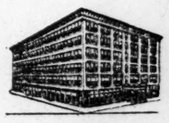

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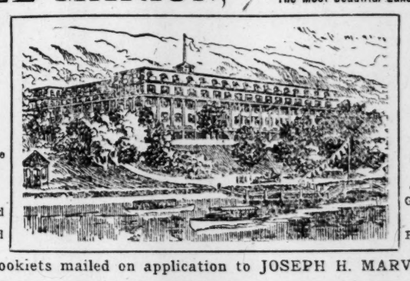

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WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

DOING THEIR PART

"When people laugh aloud it is a pretty sure sign they are amused, isn't it?"

"Not always," replied the sad-eyed comedian. "Sometimes they are merely making an effort to convince themselves that they haven't wasted their money."—Washington Star.

CLERKS OF YESTERDAY

What has become of the old-fashioned dry goods clerk who used to carry the bolt of dress goods out on the sidewalk so the lady customer could get the sunlight effect?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

INCOMPETENT

"Why these pouts?"

"Look at this press notice," stormed the actress.

"The critic speaks highly of your genius."

"And never mentions my gowns!"

START OVER AGAIN

He and she arrived in the fifth inning.

He (to a fan)—What's the score?

Fan—Nothing to nothing.

She—Goody! We haven't missed a thing.—Illinois Siren.

SUMMER POSTCARD MOTTO

A man's good intentions, when his wife is away, water no rubber plants.—Detroit Free Press.

ADVANCE AND RETREAT

"Women are certainly trying hard to become man's equal."

"Oh, I think you wrong us. All the women I know seem ambitious to go forward rather than backward."—Houston Post.

FUTURIST FRITTERS

"I had breakfast at Tooker's this morning. The girl brought in square pancakes."

"Square pancakes!"

"Yes, they've cut out all the curves since Johnnie joined the cubists."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"UP THE STREET"

The Polite Policeman—If you have no license you will have to accompany me.

The Polite Street Musician—With pleasure, sir. What do you wish to sing?—Chicago News.

COAL FOUND IN NORTH ALBERTA

OTTAWA, Ont.—The find of 32,000 acres of anthracite coal fields is reported from the Smoky river region, 200 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The fields are within 40 miles of the main line of the G. T. P.

Week's Review of American Events ❁ News of Theater World

IT took within two years of a century for the people of the United States to provide the instrument for making effective the provision of its constitution giving to Congress the regulation of commerce between the states. There was sufficient deliberation to warrant the explanation that when the device was found and accepted it would prove efficient. Precisely that happened and there never has been better demonstration of the fact than during the past week. It comes in the report the interstate commerce commission has made in regard to the railroads of the New England states. It is not less than a great document. It displays the thoroughness of inquiry that the government now assumes to make into the affairs of transportation companies and it arrives at conclusions that are unsparing, impersonal and directed at a correction of the defects in existing management. It is not a decree, and herein is its showing of the power of a process that inflicts no penalties, sends no one to jail, removes none from office nor orders the least correction of the conduct of the corporations or of their officials. The policeman of interstate commerce is public opinion. The commission is not without powers, but in its dealings with a situation like the one in hand it exercises none beyond recommendation. What it indicates, however, is as good as ordered done. There will be orders later on the parts of the problem that are subject to official orders, but anticipating there is immediate setting about the carrying out of radical changes in personnel and methods. It is altogether a mark of the progress that has been attained in public control of private enterprise enlisted in public services.

It is sometimes said of the growth of federal law in regulation of trade, supplanting step by step the control by states, that it puts to a severe strain the phrase of the constitution which included among the powers delegated to the national Congress the regulation of commerce between the states. It has been the foundation of a great code of laws, which it is clear is still in the framing. The half dozen words of the constitution are the basis of the principal concerns of politics and of the principal disputes between parties. But the foundation is ample. The greatest of chief justices declared that it was the most essential feature of the constitution. Its importance was developed by Webster in the earliest of his expoundings of the constitution. The courts in occasional decisions, perhaps one in three years for a long period, had to construe it in broadening application. And in 1887 Congress made the law that had been in slow process of growth effective by the creation of a commission that has become potent less by reason of the expanding legislation than by the soundness of its own processes. There is reason to pause in the face of a deliverance like that of this week and observe how unquestioningly the public accepts the conclusions of the board charged with the application of this great volume of law as to transportation and trade.

New England Railroads Recalled to Sound Methods

The problem considered by the interstate commerce commission was the result of the merging of its railroads, a considerable proportion of the rural and even some city street car lines and of a few of its steamship properties in the New England states. It included the methods of financial management, the quality of the service given, the rates charged and the means of bringing about the correction of any faults found to exist. The region traversed by the railroads under examination has the densest population and the most highly concentrated manufacturing business of the country. Its railroads were formerly numerous separate ventures but had gone far in the direction of uniting when the advent of new management of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, a few years ago, led to the effort to bring them under a single control. The process of attaining this has been under constant question and the report now issued puts it under disapproval by pointing out that it has been done through unwarranted increases of capital and without the attention to efficiency in operation that made it a desirable or even an endurable proceeding. The extension of the ambitious scheme to include the trolley railways, likewise a constant subject of local protest, is rebuked on general principles in this report and it is shown that a thing in itself bad was brought about with the accompanying badness of great waste of capital. The involved and intricate methods of financing the union of the two principal railroads are reproved. The extension of the railroad ownership to steamship lines is criticized, less as to the thing done than as to the way of doing it. The burden of capital is demonstrated to have been unwarrantably increased.

The report looks to the separation of the railroads of the section into the two general systems and the removal of an arrangement with the Boston & Albany, an extension of the New York Central into Massachusetts, which made it practically a part of the unified system. It calls for the divesting of the trolley roads of their railroad control. But it is not a destructive proposal. It is shown that the people of the section are served quite as well as to rates as other parts of the country and that so far as the New Haven railroad is concerned they have a quality of service that compares favorably. It discriminates with care when it points out that the physical property of the Boston & Maine system is in need of correction, while it also points out that the building of a system by the leasing of numerous lines at permanent rates of dividend is an unwise and insecure method of construction.

The great value of the report is recognized in its statement of actual conditions, the weighing of the good and ill in the various steps of a program of unification that has seemed willing to pay any price for the attainment of a brilliant purpose, and the promise of constructive steps towards restoring order and soundness to a disturbed situation. It is in this aspect a contribution to the business and industrial interests of the East and those of the people dependent upon them. In its general value, it is a justification of the federal method of dealing with interstate transportation and particularly of the power that is vested in the commission to handle it. It further indicates the enlargement of national control and is in keeping with the conclusions of the supreme court of the land in its recent decisions on the relative powers of the states and the national government.

General Eastern Railroad Strike Is Possible

The voting of the trainmen of all the eastern railroads to strike for a higher scale of wages brings the companies and the public to face the possibility of the suspension of the service. It has had the immediate effect of bringing Congress to the point of making over the national arbitration law, known as the Erdman act. The Senate already has passed amendments and they are under consideration in the House of Representatives, where there are also pending other changes. It is to be expected that the two branches will be brought together under the pressure of the threatened strike. As it stands the Erdman law is not acceptable to either party in the pending difference. Chief among the changes proposed and already approved by the Senate is the enlargement of the arbitration board to six members, two each to be named by the parties and the third two selected by them, or, in the case of their disagreement, by the national board of conciliation and mediation. The doubling of the membership has a value in the opinion of the labor men based on the wish to have a larger representation of labor on the board. President Wilson has consented to a conference on Monday between the representatives of all the interests and himself, the object of which is declared to be the urging of prompt action by Congress.

The merits of the demand of the railroad men are not favorably presented in the newspaper reports. It is assumed that the success of the engineers and the firemen in their separate strike steps resulting in higher wages is taken as indicating a chance for some sort of increase for the conductors and brakemen. The fact, however, upon which these employees rest their claim is that the pay of eastern railroads is less than that prevailing in the West. The freight conductors of the East receive $3.63 a day; the West, $4.18; the South, $4.10. It is claimed that the eastern railroads do an incomparably large business and are more profitable and the lower pay is unjustified. The railroad reply is that freight rates are higher in the West and that an increase of $17,000,000 a year in operating expense cannot be borne, the interstate commerce commission having refused to permit an increase in rates.

The withdrawal of the Erie railroad from the group of railroads which, through their representatives, agreed to arbitration is not seriously regarded as likely to interfere with the solution of the trouble nor as showing that an agreement reached will not be effective for that road. It serves further to illustrate the difference in the situation of the roads, some of which are great producers of dividends, while the Erie common stock has paid no dividends in many years. The ability of the companies to pay the higher rates of wages is by no means uniform, but the trainmen do not concern themselves with that difference. The justice of the case is not to be determined offhand and the problem to the public is the provision of an arbitration process that will discover it and avert the serious results of a strike.

Lobby Hearings Assume Personal Aspect

The Senate investigation of the operation of the lobby, based on a chance expression of the President, has supplied the news columns of the papers a great volume of unprofitable reading. It is not illuminating as to the influence of the highly paid members of the lobby upon members of the Senate, but chiefly reveals the deceptive ways of certain of the men employed to represent interests at Washington. Some reputations of persons of slight past consequence are badly affected and there is reflection upon the course of some trade organizations in getting the attention of the lawmakers.

Not to be outdone in the protection of its reputation the House of Representatives has set going a separate investigation by a committee of seven members. It is not apparent how it will reach general information of greater value than that the Senate is accumulating, and that from the public standpoint cannot be rated as high. Complete suspension of approach to the members is not attainable. It does not appear that the members were influenced improperly, at least with their knowledge, and that has almost ceased to be an issue of the investigation.

National Education Meeting Has Discussed Problems

The meeting of the National Education Association at Salt Lake City has developed the wide discussion of school problems out of which it is the common confidence that some progress will come. The variety of the problems discussed leaves no phase of the country's needs out of consideration and the complexity makes any general conclusions impossible. The benefit is to be reached in the application of the greater understanding the teachers in their numerous divisions and subdivisions of specialized work will bring to their tasks. For general tendencies in schools the greatest illumination comes in the reports from every considerable city, which show a great pressure for admission to the technical and trade schools. The newly chosen president of the national association is Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore College.

The use of the summer for schooling is having a striking exposition at Columbia, where there began this week the full array of the vacation courses, with much the largest attendance of record. The summer schools are not without their relaxations and the provision at Columbia includes much in the way of excursions and out-of-door instruction that represents education in a highly diluted state.

Grand Opera Declared Not Competitive

With the proceedings of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company against Oscar Hammerstein to prevent his producing rival opera in any of the four cities, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, begun in the supreme court of New York, there is promise of full showing of the possibility of this sort of venture being fairly competitive. It is claimed by the Metropolitan company that the Hammersteins, father and son, bound themselves not to produce opera in these cities for a period of 10 years, as one of the conditions of the purchase of the Philadelphia house. The payment of $1,200,000 is claimed to have been not for an operatic enterprise and for an opera house rather badly out of repair but chiefly to secure the retirement of the Hammersteins from the field. The defendants deny this obligation. They are building a new opera house in New York and the son has been closing contracts with the stars in Europe.

Grand opera, the complaint filed by the Metropolitan company declares, is not a profitable business. There is no city, it further says, in the world where two such ventures can maintain themselves. And it asserts that its own design is not the making of money but the maintenance of opera in its highest form; the burden of which is made too great when there is rivalry. There is ample knowledge among the patrons of this highest form of entertainment to support the claim that it is not profitable. It is dependent upon the public or musically-public spirit of its wealth. There is indication in Mr. Hammerstein's method of reply, as he makes it to the interviewer, that he is not particularly concerned in the general observations and the courts are quite likely to be influenced in their conclusions by the definiteness of the agreement he signed.

American Players Reach Lawn Tennis Finals

McLoughlin and Hackett winning in the doubles and McLoughlin and Williams in the singles over the German players in the semi-finals of the world's lawn tennis championship contest makes secure the American players' place in the finals to settle the right to challenge England in the possession of the Davis cup. There they will meet the Canadians, who won their advance yesterday to the finals over the Belgians. The interesting spectacle is thus assured of the American neighbors, the States and the Dominion, settling on a court across the sea the right to bring back the American cup to this side the Atlantic.

These same neighbors are trying out on the water just now, as well, in the contest for the international sailing canoe cup at Gravesend bay, the States winning the first of the series yesterday.

CALIFORNIA EXACTS SAME VIM AS THE EAST, SAYS NEW ENGLANDER

Confidence Not to Be Placed in Belief of Fortunes Easily Made—Panama Canal Already Has Helped —Japanese a Question for State to Solve

That intelligence and thrift are needed in California just as much, if not more, than in New England is the view of a New Englander, who, lest the stranger be attracted unwisely, admonishes him with pertinent information gleaned from a brief experience in the West.

He tells how California is expecting big things from the Panama canal and how freight rates already have been lowered. That there are many things to be done requiring new people to help do them; that distances are great and the population comparatively small. Yet withal, in his opinion, the application and energy required in California would produce similar or bigger results in New England.

THAT California has problems to solve other than those bearing on Japanese immigration and land holding is the opinion of Frank W. Howard, who after an absence of seven years in active and successful business on the Pacific coast has returned to Boston to resume business here.

Mr. Howard, in relating his experiences in San Francisco and elsewhere in the distant West, wants it distinctly understood that he believes the opportunities for going ahead there are no less excellent today than formerly. At the same time, where so much is being done to boom the Panama-Pacific exposition, he thinks that it is only right that those desiring to locate permanently in California should be conscious of the fact that there, as elsewhere, it means very close application to whatever is to be undertaken if satisfactory results are expected.

"Since returning to New England," Mr. Howard said, "I have been thoroughly impressed with the idea that we of this section of the country can get much more out of this territory than we have done in the past, if we only try hard enough. I feel sure that if many of those who seek other parts, considered more inviting for business opportunity, would apply themselves equally at home, the result would be astonishing.

"I do not mean to say that New Englanders have been delinquent in any marked degree. But I speak from observation when I say that often people go to such great states as California expecting to make a fortune without much effort.

"To be sure, the reconstruction period in San Francisco, which was the occasion of my going West, was a splendid opportunity for any one with push to get his chance. There was much to be done to make the city take on the magnificent form it now has. There will be opportunities continually along the whole coast country. But what I am opposed to is booming schemes that make the man with very little money think he can go West and build his fortune on an insignificant capital. There are no people I think more of than the Californians, and it is to their own advantage that things be presented in exactly the form they exist."

Mr. Howard said further that people in the East had no idea of the wide stretches of country in California where population is sparse.

"California needs people to settle the land," he said, "and I as a New Englander, with my acquaintance of the nearness of Atlantic coast towns and cities, to each other, was indeed impressed by the long distances between settlements in California. Let us take the country between Los Angeles and San Francisco, for instance. Have you any idea that it means an all day ride between the two cities, and that it takes all of the night and until the middle of the following day before you get out of the state? That shows the length of California.

"Going south from San Francisco, the first considerable city to encounter is San Jose, 50 miles away. Often as I traveled over these 'magnificent distances' I saw before my mind's eye our closely connected New England cities. There is this to be said about the California settlements, however, that in case you come to a place containing no more than 50 houses or so there may be half a dozen stores doing business that is simply surprising. That is, they draw trade from many miles away.

"What about the Japanese? There is a question few care to answer without some qualification. There is no doubt that the Japanese have helped to build up the country. California evidently could not have gotten along as rapidly without these industrious people. But I need not tell you that the land question bobs up with a very serious look upon its face and it is a daring person who would say that California has not a right to say what is best for its own interest in that respect.

"Now I am enough of a New Englander to look at the situation through eyes not entirely obscured by local self-interest, and yet I really think the East cannot pass judgment on a case that is so puzzling as is this Japanese land question."

Mr. Howard said that, apart from this issue, there was still to be considered the somewhat resolute manner in which California insisted on "California for the Californians" as its slogan is.

"The native sons, as you know," he said with a a laugh, "are rather firm in wanting California taken care of first of all. That may be perfectly proper, but it is not always for the best interests of a community to set up barriers that shut out those very interests. As I have said, California needs people and lots of them. The native Californians, by the way, are full of pluck and the spirit of '49 seems still to be abroad. The people take chances. There are many changes in business. If a thing does not go at once, well, there is a turning to something else. A man may be in trade today and a little later you see him running a large ranch."

That the completion of the Panama canal is expected by California to revolutionize its trade was one declaration of Mr. Howard. He said that everywhere the canal is held up as the great coming factor for business—that the nearness of its completion had already affected freight rates materially and that business people throughout the Pacific coast country felt that more transportation benefit was in store for them.

"Do I expect to do as well here at home as I did in California?" Mr. Howard answered the question put to him as follows:

"Primarily, I may tell you, we returned East because New England is a great land to live in. Really, aside from business matters, I am willing to make some sacrifice simply for the pleasure and comfort a family finds here. But as I said before, business here can be improved if one cares to make the effort. That is what I propose to do now that I have resumed virtually where I left off seven years ago. But remember, I have not a word to say reflecting on the greatness of California. Only, those who go there should know fully what is before them."

PAYSON SMITH TO BE RENOMINATED AS MAINE SUPT.

AUGUSTA, Me.—Governor Haines is expected to renominate today Payson Smith of Augusta as state superintendent of public schools for three years. The nomination will come before the executive council at its next meeting, one week from today.

At the present time about 120 of the cities and towns of the state are under a system of professional supervision. These towns comprise a school population of more than three fourths of the total school population of the state. To aid the work of superintendents of schools Mr. Smith organized an annual conference which meets at Castine early in July of every year.

During Mr. Smith's term of service the Maine Teachers Association has enjoyed a remarkable growth. The state normal schools have also shown a healthy growth.

In 1909, Superintendent Smith brought to the attention of the Legislature the needs of the state in the matter of vocational education. He was authorized to make an investigation of conditions and with the aid of a selected committee a report was filed with the Legislature and the important act for the encouragement of industrial education was subsequently passed. Upon Mr. Smith's recommendation a portion of the state school fund was set aside to assist the poorer towns in bearing the burden of educational expenses.

"PEG O' MY HEART" CHARMS

J. Hartley Manners' Romance Long Pleases New York with Laurette Taylor as Star

ONE of the interesting announcements for next season in Boston is "Peg O' My Heart," a sentimental comedy by J. Hartley Manners, with Miss Laurette Taylor as star. The play probably will be the opening attraction at the new Cort theater in Park square. Miss Taylor is practically unknown here, having first come into prominent roles in a Los Angeles stock company. Since then she has appeared in several important New York and Chicago productions.

"Peg O' My Heart" was presented in New York Dec. 20, 1912, at the Cort theater, and is still running there, reaching its two hundred and thirty-eighth performance this evening.

The success of the play is credited largely to the charm of Miss Taylor, who is called a second Maude Adams. The play is along the simple, sentimental lines of romantic plays of a few years back before the playwrights became absorbed in the delectable studies of lawbreakers that now afflict the stage.

Has English Scene

The entire action of "Peg O' My Heart" passes in the living room of an old English mansion. Mrs. Chichester has undertaken to give a home and training to her neice, a young Irish girl, in return for an allowance from the girl's inheritance.

The play centers about the amusing attempts of the Chichesters to domesticate the simple-minded, soft-hearted girl, who lives among them half-defiant, yet submissive, imbuing the atmosphere of the home with her own sweet qualities, and proving at the last its better angel, and a worthy member of that family into which she was so unpropitiously ushered.

The movement of the play is graceful and dignified throughout, interspersed with many charming scenes and quotable passages. Peg's tilt of words with Jerry, a young nobleman, one of her guardians (though this fact is unknown to her), who falls in love with her, is concerned with friendship. Jerry pleads with her to overcome her objections to remaining with the Chichesters, and exacts her promise that she will stay for a month.

Jerry—Not unless you wish it.

Peg—All right. Just a month. It'll seem like a lifetime.

Jerry—I'm glad.

Peg—That it'll seem like a lifetime?

Jerry—That you're going to stay.

Jerry—And will you look upon me as your friend?

Peg (looks at him quickly and moves away)—I don't know who you are at all.

Jerry (following)—Is it so hard?

Peg—Sure, I don't know whether it's hard or easy till I thry.

Jerry—Shake hands on it. Come—Peg—come!

Peg—Mind, I don't think it's at all necessary.

Jerry (holds it)—Friends?

Peg—Not yet.

Jerry—I'll wager we will be.

Peg—Don't put much on it; ye might lose.

Has Human Touch

In the second act Peg rebels against the unutterable stiffness of her position in the family, all of whom regard her more as a means to an end than a human being. After coming in, all disordered from a romp with her frisky terrier, Mrs. Chichester upbraids her sharply.

Later, when Peg has incurred Ethel's anger by scorning the latter's insignificant dog, she pleads with the girl to be friends. Ethel replies, "We have nothing in common."

Peg—Be sure that doesn't prevent us being decent to each other.

Ethel—Decent!

Peg—I'll meet ye three-quarters of the way if ye'll just show one generous little feeling toward me. Ye would if ye knew what was in my mind.

Ethel (at foot of stairs)—You're a strange creature.

Peg—Not at all. It's you people here that are strange. I'm just what I am. I don't want to be anything else. But you, all of you, are trying to be something different from what you are.

Ethel—What do you want me to do?

Peg—Just spake to me sometimes as if I were a human being and not a clod of earth. Will ye?

Ethel—Very well, Margaret, I will.

It is during this conversation between the two girls that one of the strongest passages in the play occurs. Ethel has just been writing a note to Brent, who still urges her to elope with him.

Peg pleads with Ethel not to go, but only succeeds in annoying her and she adds a postscript of consent. Peg, who has been invited to a dance that evening by Jerry, contrives to return to the house as Ethel is preparing to leave it, on her way to Brent. Mrs. Chichester comes in, and Peg shields Ethel. The latter has learned the true character of Brent, and goes thankfully to her room.

The third act finds Peg besieged with proposals of marriage. A lady now, and heiress to £5000 a year, she forms a rich bait for the straitened conditions of the Chichester household. Alaric Chichester desiring to improve the family's position, offers his hand and is rejected promptly—much to his relief. Later Mr. Hawks, the solicitor, follows clumsily with similar proposals, to meet a similar fate. Peg, who has determined to return to her father, reconsiders her decision upon learning what her presence means to the family—£1000 a year.

At this point Jerry happily turns up with the fortunate news that the Chichester's bank has recovered its old stability and is ready to open its doors. Peg now gets ready to leave, seeing no reason for her presence in the house. Jerry hovers about her, until all things culminate happily.

GORDON STOCK IN "SHAM," PLYMOUTH THEATER, MONDAY

Manager Wyrley Birch of the Eleanor Gordon stock company continues his policy of giving comedy at the Plymouth theater by presenting "Sham" as the new offering Monday. "Sham" presents a young woman, left penniless by a spendthrift parent and struggling to maintain her position in society. Miss Gordon will be seen as Catherine Von Riper, the part first played by Henrietta Crosman. Douglas J. Wood, Wright Kramer, Edward Langford, John Meehan, Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Kate Ryan, Francesca Rotoli and Florence Tewksbury will take other parts.

* * *

"The Meistersingers All-Star Minstrels" will be offered for an engagement of one week at B. F. Keith's theater commencing Monday. Surrounding the combined Harvard, Schubert and Weber male quartets will be picked company, making 50 in all. Jack Kaufman and John F. Swor, bones; Phil Kaufman and Charles E. Mack, tambos, and Robert Evans, interlocutor, will complete the inner circle. There will be other minstrel singers and a band of 15 pieces lead by Bart E. Grady. A special stage setting will be used. Charles Leonard Fletcher heads the surrounding vaudeville bill.

The Quo Vadis pictures continue at the Tremont. The Shubert is to open Aug. 4 with a new farce by Philip Bartholomae. A musical version of "Quincy Adams Sawyer" may be seen at the Boston in September.

ONE OF PLANNERS DARIEN PAGEANT EXPLAINS OBJECT

Why a pageant?

Why a pageant at Darien?

Why a pageant there or anywhere?

A good many people are asking these questions nowadays. We hear of pageants all around us, and learn of thousands of people who attend them, says Frank J. Wilstach, who is assisting with the preparations for the Darien, Conn., pageant, in the New York Review. The question is then, "What is the attraction of this new form of spectacle?"

The best definition of the modern pageant that I have heard was given by William Chauncy Langdon, the president of the American Pageant Association: "A drama of which the place is the hero, and the development of the community is the plot." This is concise and illuminating; but to it—if we would have a complete understanding of the word—much must be added in the way of elaboration. In the first place it will be seen that the word no longer signifies a parade. In a pageant there may be a procession of one sort or another; but the chief idea is to present, in the open, a series of historical incidents, the same to be enacted by the people of the community. These features offer a reason for the popularity of the modern pageant.

It has a wide appeal to local pride; it is historical; it is personal.

If the pageant happens to be dramatic and spectacular, all the better; but all this depends, in great part, upon the place which is the "hero." If its past happens to abound in dramatic incidents and of a stirring nature, then there is good material out of which to develop the "plot." Without an historic background—no pageant. You cannot expect high tide in a saucer.

It may as well be admitted that through pageantry some communities have discovered that they had historic pasts of a vital and surprising kind that they had little suspected. It is the business of the pageant master to seek these out, and present them in an interesting dramatic form. That this has been accomplished on many occasions is proved by the extraordinary success and the general favor accorded to the better form of pageantry.

Who was the inventor of this new form of folk-play? There has been a good deal of discussion on this point, and for the reason that various "shows" and "exhibitions" of the past few years have been referred to as pageants, but which do not rightly come under the new meaning of the word. Those best informed on the subject give the credit to Louis N. Parker, the English dramatist, and author of "Rosemary," "Disraeli" and "Pomander Walk." The pageant of Sherbourne, given in 1905, written and arranged by Mr. Parker, was the first of this species.

Some of the important pageants since that of Sherbourne of 1905, in England, were: Warwick, 1906; Chelsea, 1908; Colchester and York, 1909; and the Army Pageant of 1910. In America: The Pageant of Education and Pageant of the Perfect City, Boston, 1908; in Philadelphia, the Founder's Week Pageant, 1908; and the Historical Pageant, 1912; Pageant of Westchester County; Pageant of Illinois, at Evanston; Pageant of Peterborough; and the pageants at Rippon, Deerfield, Milwaukee and Salem. The most important pageant to be held in Canada, was the tercentenary celebration, held at Quebec.

The pageant at Darien, Conn., comes on Aug. 29 and 30, and Sept. 1. This has been written and will be staged by William Chauncy Langdon, who put on the pageant of Thetford, Vt., 1911, the pageant of St. Johnsbury, 1912, and that of Meriden, N. H., of the present year. The music has been written by Arthur Farwell, supervisor of municipal music of New York.

Darien—with a very varied historic past—dating back to the earliest colonial period—offers a rich subject for pageantry. To carry through the enterprise, over $10,000 has been subscribed by the citizens of the town; and over 500 adults and children will engage in this pageant drama.

Miss Caroline Gorham—whose ancestors have resided on this property for nearly 175 years, has donated the use of the grounds, which are on Good-Wives river, near Ring's End Landing. A grandstand, seating 10,000 people, is being erected. Before it is open, grassy expanse; to the right is the river, to the left a thick woods, and a continuation of the woods will serve as background.

The pageant grounds are in close proximity to the Congregational church—built in the early part of the eighteenth century, and where in 1782, during the revolution, the congregation was captured by British soldiers. All of the men, including the pastor, the Rev. Moses Mather, were marched off to prison. A number of the descendants of Moses Mather, as well as of many of the men who were captured in this foray, will take part in the pageant of Darien.

MILITIA SCHOOL ENDS DRILLING

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — The officers' school of instruction for the Rhode Island national guard at Ft. Greble will end officially today. In point of attendance and results, the school has been by far the most successful of any in session in recent years.

The officers of both districts went to camp determined to solve many problems by working at the big guns and in the range tower and plotting room.

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pages 17 to 32

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1913

Charles River Basin Shores Call Thousands of Bostonians

Great Tidal Stream That Flows Between Capital City and Cambridge Serves People as Its Margins Are Used by Them

LIKE SUMMER RESORT

REDLY luminous and splendid, his duty grandly done, the sun descended in majestic peace beyond the dignified stone towers of Cambridge bridge.

The river flowed broadly beneath the arches. Little boats bobbed up and down at their moorings in the pleasant shadow, the water swishing and gurgling enticingly against their freshly painted sides. A motor boat puffed up the river into the sunset. A canoe pushed out into the current. The breeze brought the sound of children's laughter. The sun dropped from sight, suffusing the whole sky with roseate splendor, and enveloped those on the river bank in the dancing gold-dust of its beams.

The city was freed from its labors, and its people, like bees let loose from their hives, were hurrying hither and yon to parks, to sea, to country places. Hundreds of them sought the river, coming from every by-street to walk up and down the beautiful esplanade, to rest on the benches, or to go out in boats.

Presently the river bank was the most pleasantly animated spot in the city. It was a veritable summer resort. Men and women and young people of all classes promenaded its walks or occupied its canopied benches. By twos and threes, by four and fives they loitered, or sauntered musingly alone. They came with books and papers, reading until it was too dark to see. Light needlework was brought by a few women who glanced up now and then as they took their industrious stitches, to note the changing glory of the sky and the vistas of river and land. A few children ran and romped, and all breathed deeply of the refreshing breeze that blew across the water. It was a summer resort such as seldom is seen, set in the midst of a busy, bustling, crowded city. It was difficult to believe that a block away was the city, hot and greenless, its boarded doors and windows showing that all who could had fled from the dust and heat, the bare stone and macadam. At its lower end the esplanade skirts a district of congested tenements spilling their overcrowded inhabitants, men, women, children and babies, cats and dogs, out of the windows and doors into the odoriferous streets.

When in these parts of the city it is equally difficult to believe that around the corner is this inviting watering place, where it is cool, quiet and clean as if there were no such thing as the heated discomforts of the city life.

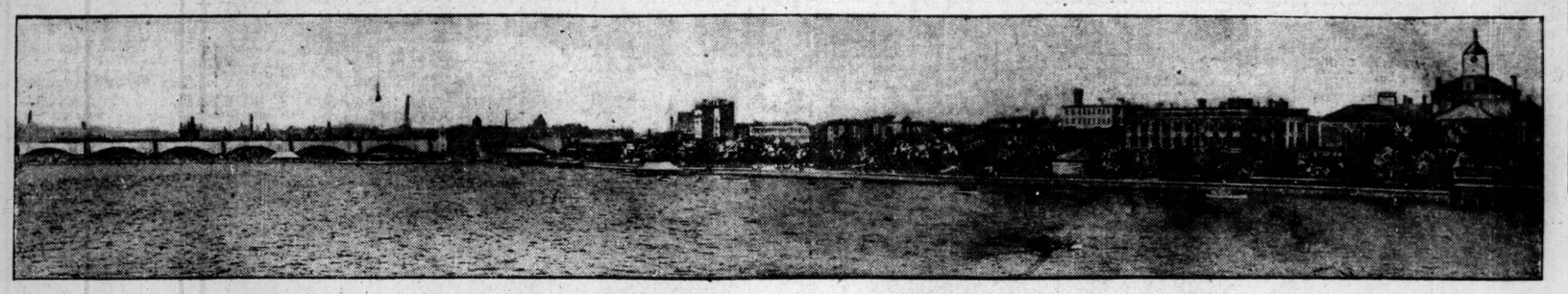
The numbers are largest on the river bank about 7 o'clock, although all evening they present an ever-shifting picture, graphic of the city's residents in summer, epitomizing what they are like. Up toward the Harvard bridge are a few who evidently are accustomed to leave town as soon as the summer heat has set in, but have been belated in their going; men who stay in town until August and may not go away even then; wives who choose to remain with their husbands, giving them the comforts they can; other men and other women who never think of going away except for a week or two at a time.

Down at the lower end it seems as if Italy might have been transplanted. There is a mixture of Russia, also, and of other lands. Here the throng is greatest and here the artist seeking models for his pictures can find whatever type he will. From the Craigie bridge to beyond the Harvard bridge, it is one long pleasure ground. It is going to be more beautiful some day when the trees grow big and the park commission has funds to complete its plans, but at present it is beautiful enough for anybody. The stone embankments between which the river flows are as beautiful in their way as was the primitive wildness which preceded and has the advantage of making the river accessible and possible of enjoyment by the masses instead of leaving it remote. Winter and summer it is beautiful and at all times lovers of nature seek its banks.

In the gray dawn it is cool and quiet and inviting. It is the place for the early pedestrians who like to take brisk walks before beginning the business of the day. As the sun rises and the day advances nursemaids come out with their little charges, trundling the go-carts up and down the pavements while the older children romp. In the afternoons unless the sun is too hot, little groups of people saunter up and down the smooth footway or sit beneath the canopies that have been provided for shade. It is toward sunset that the esplanade really begins to move and breathe. It fairly pulsates then with the numbers of those who come and go upon it.

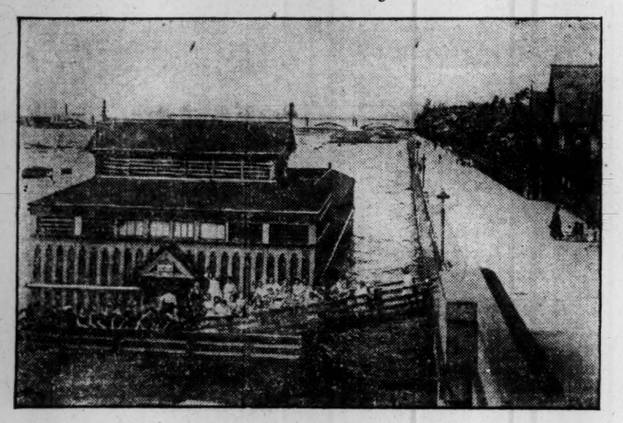
The supreme moment upon the esplanade is when the brightness of the rose and gold of the sunset fades into the blue and dull gray of sky and masonry, and the lights come out, twinkling like stars of clearest ray against the darkling sky and land. The beauty of the day is exchanged for the beauty of the night and it is hard to say which is the superior. In the daytime the river flows in peace and beauty, broad and fair, bearing to the city, without greed or hurry, its unheeded lesson of enrichment.

In the nighttime the esplanade sparkles and glitters through the length of the city. It matters not what the outdoor conditions may be or the season of the year. The lights are always there. Up and down on both sides of the river they shine and glow. Those riding on trolley cars and the subway trains in Cambridge for the brief space when they come above ground, watch, wait and turn eagerly for the first sight of the lights and follow them with their eyes as long as they can be held in view. In the summer the surface of the water bears here and there a small boat whose red and green lights add a touch of festivity and picturesqueness. It is down on either side of the Cambridge bridge that these lights are most numerous. Above the bridge the Union Boat Club has its boathouse close to the water, with cool verandas and boxes of flowers, and its tiny dock with boats ready for the members. Below the bridge is a public landing and boathouse, where boats may be hired. Boats are most numerous here. More lights appear to be clustered about this spot than are to be seen elsewhere. Voices floating over the water from boats, an occasional sound of music, complete the charm.



Basin from Cambridge street bridge, broad expanse over which motor boats and launches pass

WOMEN AND GIRLS ENJOY PLUNGE



Bathhouse in Charles river basin at foot of Cambridge street, Boston, has attractive surroundings

Esplanade Developed

The esplanade on the Boston side of the river is well developed. Beginning at a point just beyond the Craigie bridge is a public athletic track and bath. Instructors are there during certain hours of the day, but in the evening the track is open and even in the hottest weather young men may be seen practising at running, jumping or swinging on the bars. This end of the embankment skirts a part of the city densely populated and the inhabitants are mostly from alien lands. It is they who patronize the athletic field, the grassy mounds beyond them and the playgrounds still beyond these. The mounds are reserved exclusively for women and children. They can come there any day and rest or play upon the green coolness. As soon as the grass on one mound shows signs of becoming brown and trampled it is shut off and allowed to regain its freshness, while another is opened. Thus the turf is always green and cool. The Charlesbank playground, which begins where this turf stops, is another pleasure spot. The gymnasium building serving as entrance looks like a Swiss cottage and attracts others besides the children. Inside are hot and cold baths, open winter and summer. The big yard is fitted with apparatus, swings, tilts, rings and bars on which the children play at will. There is also organized play, weaving, matmaking, clay modeling, sewing, story telling, singing and games. Even in the winter the gymnasium is open and evening classes are held. This playground was the special project of Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells. It is now under the care of the city but to a great extent Mrs. Wells' ideas are carried out. The children dote on the place. They gather in line at the entrance 25 deep when it is time to open it in the morning, and at night escort "teacher" gallantly to the car. Directly in front of it is a municipal bath for girls.

Aristocratic Old Boston

Passing under the tunneled passageway of the Cambridge bridge, one comes to an entirely different part of the city. Wealth and leisure mark it. Here one touches aristocratic old Boston. Pinckney and Chestnut streets run down to it. Brimmer almost enters it. Beacon backs on to it. Besides its boat house, the Union Boat Club has its fine clubhouse here. An artist has his studio residence overlooking the water, and one block of houses is a bit of architecture that carries one across the water to England and its old palace of Hampton court. Its dignified, simple architecture, its doorways and brass knockers are typically English. Following the river up the Harvard bridge the backs of the houses are given a foreground of grass and shrubbery with canopied seats and bubble fountains for the refreshment of children and bigger people. The esplanade continues until it meets the Fenway just beyond the Harvard bridge. The walk can be extended from there through the beauty of the Fenway.

On the opposite side of the river little has been done to beautify the esplanade further than the embankment itself and illumination. A part of the way has been turned into lawns, benches have been provided and a few flower beds, just now abloom with wild roses, have been planted, but for the most part it is wild and unkept. Here a walk almost like one in the country may be taken. Stray daisies may be picked, and farther down, toward the Cambridge bridge, where the way is rough and broken, are sweet fern and the yellow sweet gale, scenting the air with fragrance. Birds flash their red and brown wings in the sunlight and give their calls at evening.

The view of the city from this shore is very interesting. It is from this point that the Blue hills can be seen to the best advantage and Boston can stand off and look at herself, seeing that she is almost as picturesque when viewed from afar, and wholly as interesting as any foreign city.

The most fashionable time on the Boston esplanade is a mild Sunday afternoon in the late winter and early spring. Then society is in town. It is too early for the seaside, but the call of the air with the springtime in it, the smell of the south winds, the sparkle of the deepening blue of the sea, and the spice of the brown earth, the stir of wakening things under the ground, in tree and shrub, lures people away from the houses that have suddenly become stuffy. Donning wraps and hats, they seek the esplanade. Children play there, men and women chat and linger, until the east wind, coming up from the sea, reminds them that summer has not yet come and sends them to the welcoming warmth of their own hearthstones.

Not Generally Known

In no famed European city can a more beautiful river spot be found than that which separates the city of Boston, Mass., on the one bank, from the city of Cambridge on the other. The Charles river esplanade is one of the chief beauties of Boston. It always presents a picture worthy of an artist's brush and gives delight to thousands. Strangely, it is not generally known. Even Bostonians, proud of their city, will revel in the beauties of the Seine in Paris, the Thames in London, the Elbe in Dresden or the Spree in Berlin, with never a thought to the at least equal beauties of the Charles at their door. Yet not one of these can surpass this river in beauty, scarcely even in history, for while the Thames had its pageantry of kings, queens and martyrs, the Charles has its history and romance of heroic men and women who left the safe comfort of the motherland for the wilderness. Before them were the wild red men with tepees and canoes. As they still roamed the forests in undisputed sway, in the year 1001, or thereabouts, Leif Ericsson is supposed to have ascended the water with fellow Norsemen and built himself a house somewhat farther up the river than the embankment goes. Still beyond that, it is asserted by those who affirm that Leif Ericsson antedated Columbus on America's shore, lies the Vinland of which he told, and there authorities believe they can trace its wharves, canals, docks and walls, the remains of the stronghold and the moat and dam which the Norsemen it is said, constructed.

Traces of History

The history of the white man in this region can almost be traced along the shore of the Charles. The first dwelling of a white man was erected, all spiked and battlemented, not far away. The Boston Public Latin school, the oldest institution of learning in the United States, antedating Harvard by several years, is in sight, and the first public school in America held its first session but a little removed from the river and Harvard itself is almost within sight. A tall shaft piercing the sky marks the spot where the battle of Bunker hill was fought, and the gilded dome on the opposite bank rises almost above the spot where in 1634-5, that being very high land, a beacon was erected to give warning to the country in case of invasion. This gave the name to the Beacon Hill district of Boston, famed wherever the city is known as the aristocratic section of this important city. Its streets gave homes to some of the greatest men and women of the '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s, men and women who left an indelible impress upon the course of human events, and whose names are known the wide world around. Beacon hill is now being rehabilitated after some lapse and still is the home of some of the oldest and most illustrious families of Boston.

To say that one lived on "the water side of Beacon street," for years was to say that one's social position was unimpeachable. It is the backs of the houses of these members of Boston's exclusive social set that one sees from the river Charles, for in Boston's earlier days the beauties of the river were not appreciated as they are today. Truth to tell, the banks of the river were then little more than ash piles and mud heaps, not attractive to look upon, but no one thought of clearing and cleaning them and giving their town house a beautiful garden in the rear. Since the river was embanked the backs of some of these houses have been given "fronts," so that drawing rooms, libraries and dining rooms now have ideal vistas of water and land. New houses are designed with special reference to the beauties of the river in their rear and are architecturally almost as handsome on the end that overlooks the river as the one that fronts on Beacon street. Even when the backs remain "backs" uncompromisingly they are sometimes imposing. At least they serve to show the traditions and ideals of comfort, residentially, in the days when in Boston, Emerson, Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell, Hawthorne, Agassiz, Thoreau, Channing, and the rest roamed its streets and fraternized with each other.

Famous Houses

The house where Jenny Lind was married, the house where the Alcotts lived, the one in which Longfellow received the inspiration for the "Hanging of the Crane," are almost within a stone's throw of the river and the footsteps of these persons may often have turned to the beautiful waters. It is certain that their eyes often did. Longfellow has immortalized it in song and sonnet.

River! that in silence windest
Through the meadows bright and free,
Till at length thy rest thou findest
In the bosom of the sea!

He wrote "To the River Charles," and goes on:

Four long years of mingled feeling,
Half in rest, and half in strife,
I have seen thy waters stealing
Onward, like the streams of life.

Thou hast taught me, Silent River!
Many a lesson, deep and long:
Thou hast been a generous giver;
I can give thee but a song.

Oft in sadness . . .
I have watched thy current glide,

Ever Shifting Pictures Furnished by Gurgling Waters, the Arches, and the Throngs That Seek for Pleasure There

SUNSET TIME APPEALS

Till the beauty of its stillness
Overflowed me, like a tide.

And in better hours and brighter,
When I saw thy waters gleam,
I have felt my heart beat lighter,
And leap onward with thy stream.

Not for this alone I love thee,
Nor because thy waves of blue
From celestial seas above thee
Take their own celestial hue.

Where yon shadowy woodlands hide thee,
And thy waters disappear,
Friends I love have dwelt beside thee,
And have made thy margin dear.

More than this—thy name reminds me
Of three friends, all true and tried;
And that name, like magic, binds me
Closer, closer to thy side.

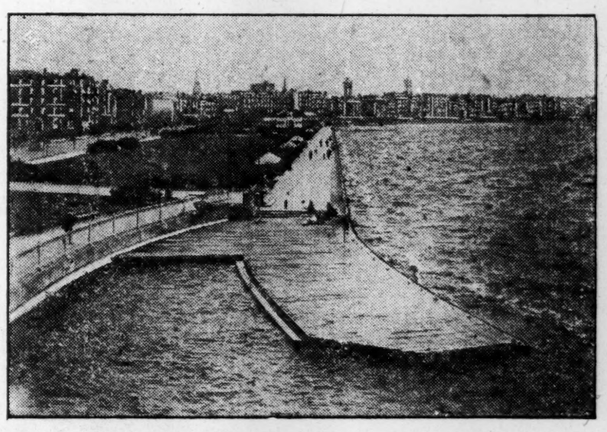
Friends my soul with joy remembers:
How like quivering flames they start.
When I fan the living embers
On the hearthstone of my heart!

'Tis for this, thou Silent River!
That my spirit leans to thee;
Thou hast been a generous giver,
Take this idle song from me.

Longfellow's house, farther up the river, overlooks the Charles. As the growth of the city threatened to obstruct the view of the river from the house, lovers of the poet secured the land that lay between and had it converted into a park that bears his name. This is above the esplanade, but those who visit this beauteous pleasure spot of the city find an added joy.

If Longfellow were to see the river now he would sing his song to a different melody. Instead of rolling in lonely grandeur he would find the river that he loved so well to be the playmate of the children, the companion of those of older folk and the joy of all who having eyes to see appreciate and love its beauties. He would find it still a "generous giver" throwing back from its bosom the happy glance of those who have paddled their canoes upon its surface, reflecting the bright faces that have bent over it, echoing the voices of the little children, and bearing ships laden with delicacies, rich silks and laces, ingenious toys for the children, artists, pleasure seekers and others on their ways to and from the sea.

GURGLING WATERS SPLASH MERRILY



Charles river promenade, as viewed from Cambridge street bridge, looking toward rear of Beacon street

PRINCIPLE OF THE GYROSCOPE IS USED IN VARIOUS WAYS THAT INCLUDE NAVIGATION

The sun "rises" in the east and "sets" in the west, so that any point on the earth's surface is traveling toward the east, away from the west. To an observer at the north pole the earth will appear to be spinning about its axis in a "counter-clockwise" direction, i. e., a direction opposite to that in which the hands of a clock travel. But as viewed from the same point the earth is traveling bodily round the sun with its axis inclined to its plane of rotation, as with the top, and also in a clockwise direction as with the top, says the Toronto Globe.

The whole gyroscopic principle can be clearly understood by bearing in mind the fact that any body which has weight and is moving in a certain direction has "inertia," which makes it resist any change of its motion in amount or direction. The former can be seen when a tram stops suddenly. The body of the car wants to keep on moving and shoots forward as far as the springs will allow it, the latter providing the force necessary to overcome the inertia. The effort needed to change the direction of a moving body is very evident if a bicycle wheel be spun and held in the hands by the spindle. A considerable turning effort, or "torque," has to be exerted to turn the wheel. It is this latter rotating or "angular" inertia which is utilized in a gyroscope.

Foucault in 1852 arranged a pendulum of great length to swing from the roof of the Pantheon in Paris. The bob oscillated over a circular table marked out in degrees. The swing was, of course, very slow, but the speed of the bob traveling at such an enormous radius gave it a large amount of inertia, so that observers in the gallery could actually see that if the pendulum swung over one diameter of the table as indicated by the graduations at the next swing it appeared to move over another diameter at a small angle to the first.

This afforded an admirable proof that, while the table moves round with the earth, the pendulum objects to altering its plane or swing. Every reader knows the gyroscope tops which can be bought in the streets of London. Foucault was the first to construct one of these instruments scientifically.

In 1744 Serson first made practical use of the gyroscope by fixing the apparatus in ships. The wheel was arranged horizontally and had its upper surface polished, so that as the ship rolled or pitched the wheel remained undisturbed and afforded an artificial horizon for taking the ship's bearings. This apparatus was afterward perfected by Admiral Henrias.

It is impossible to explain the action of a gyroscope exactly as applied to modern machines, without entering into mathematics, but the direction of forces which arise, though not their amount, may be readily found by remembering one simple rule. If a wheel appears to be observed to be spinning on its axle in a righthand direction, and if it begins to turn about a diameter in a right-hand direction as viewed from one end of that diameter, then the axle end from which the spin appears "right-hand" will tend to move toward the diameter end from which the incidental turning appears "right-hand," i. e., the wheel "precesses" about a second diameter perpendicular to the first.

This rule will best be appreciated by applying it to the few phenomena discussed at the beginning. A simple example is that of a front bicycle wheel which begins to fall, about a horizontal diameter as axis, say, to the right. The rider instantly turns his handlebar sharply in the same direction and rights the machine. Now, an onlooker on his right sees the wheel spinning "right-hand," and, as viewed from above, the rider applies a right-hand twist, so the right-hand axle end rises toward the top, counteracting the falling tendency.

A rifle bullet on leaving the barrel is traveling with a rapid left-hand spin as viewed from the rifle and with its nose pointing upward. The air resistance, acting on the under side of the nose, tends to tilt the bullet up, but, owing to gyroscopic action, makes it swing over slightly to the left, becoming slightly "broadside" on to its trajectory. The consequent increase of wind pressure on the right side makes the bullet "drift" to the left. For this reason the sights have to be made to correct for drift by being set over to the right.

ARIZONA FOREST IS CURTAILED

PHOENIX, Ariz.—On May 19 the President signed a proclamation eliminating about 56,700 acres from the Kaibab national forest. At the same time 36,000 acres were added to the total area of the forest which now embraces some 1,072,900 acres.

The eliminated lands, which lie along the western boundary, west of Kanab canyon, and north of the Grand canyon of the Colorado, were found upon examination by forest officers to be of little value for forest purposes.

The additions are in the northeastern part of the forest and consist of woodland areas.

CANOPIES THAT OFFER SHADY PLACES

Where greensward extends almost to water's edge and children delight to play

CANAL OPENING TO CHANGE OCEAN TRAFFIC ROUTES OF THE WORLD, SAYS EXPERT

WASHINGTON—"A great readjustment of the ocean traffic routes of the commercial world, affecting directly or indirectly more than half the countries of the globe, will surely be brought about by the opening of the Panama canal," says G. E. Ross in a preamble in the Congressional Record.

"Next to ourselves, the republics situated along the west coast of South America will be most benefited, hampered as they are now, because the only route available for them is the long and dangerous route by the Straits of Magellan, or the shorter but costly route over the isthmus of Panama, with its double handling of freight.

"Between the canal and the transcontinental railroads a sharp competition for traffic is sure to arise. In a decision handed down last year by the interstate commerce commission the inevitable conflict was indicated in the following terms: 'The railroads, moreover, must soon meet with competition by water more intense than any they have heretofore suffered, for within three years another route, one more important, searching and determinative in its effect upon railroad than any other, will be opened—a route all water by way of the Panama canal. The cutting of this canal will, in effect, bring the Straits of Magellan 3500 miles to the northward, and with modern steamships it is estimated that San Francisco will, by water, be removed from New York but 14 days.'

"Thus, the Panama canal is to reopen a contest between sea and land transcontinental traffic, which really ended in 1885, when the Sunset-Gulf route established its power to drive the clipper ships of America from the sea and to render the Panama railroad more of a curiosity than a connecting link in a great scheme of transportation.

"Under present conditions American-built and manned ships cannot profitably compete with foreign ships. British and German-built steamships cost no more than two thirds as much as ships constructed in American yards. A good illustration is offered by the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Maine, built at Sparrows Point, Md., at a cost of $1,010,135, while her identical sister ship, the Michigan, was built in England at a cost of $647,640. Besides, it costs more to operate ships American manned."

GAS LOWER IN BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The public service commission has served on the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company an order reducing the price of gas from $1 to 95 cents per 1000 cubic feet, beginning Oct. 1, 1913, and extending to and including Dec. 31, 1914.

THE :-: CHILDREN'S :-: PAGE

DRAWINGS BY FLLOYD TRIGGS

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

RHYMES BY M. L. BAUM

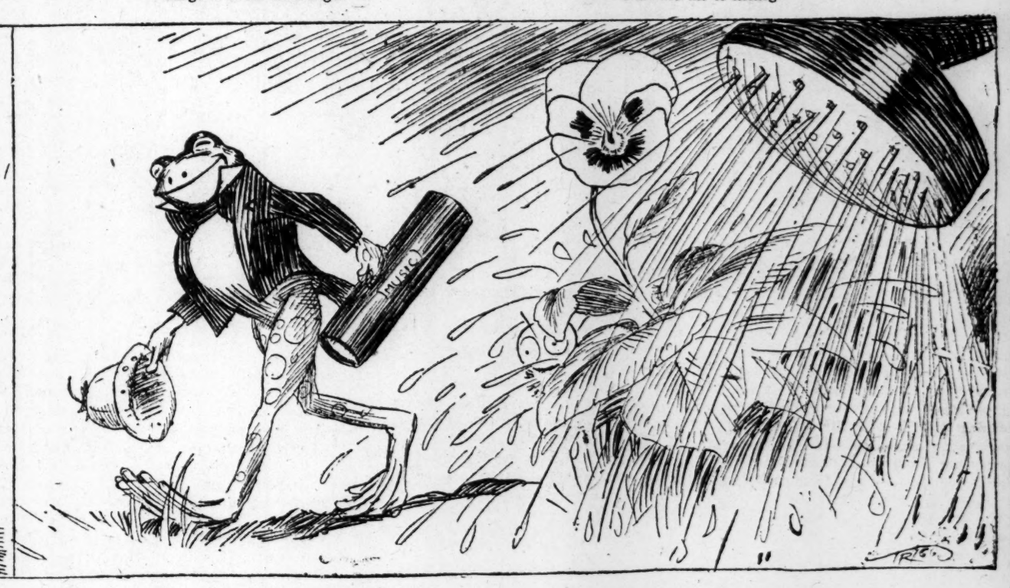
Thirsty little pansy
Softly doth complain;
Buzz comes by and hears her sigh,
"Wish that it would rain!"

Buzz, the kind and friendly,
Flits off with a shout;
Young tree frog down by the log
He will help them out.

Buzz has heard the frog say,
"Morning, night or noon
When I sing a certain thing
Rain will follow soon."

Froggie with his music roll
When summon'd quick doth fly;
Takes a song that is not long,
Sings it loud and high.

Sings and sings and SINGS it!
Loud and louder shrilling,
The refrain of "Rain, r-a-i-n, r-a-a-i-i-i-n!"
All the air is filling.



Buzz is quite excited,
Watches for a cloud;
The sun the while doth proudly smile,
Seems to laugh aloud.

Frog is not discouraged,
Though hope may seem to frown;
He repeats his music sheets,
This time upside down.

Sings them back and forward,
Forward then and back;
Buzz' ears, so it appears,
Appreciation lack.

While to Froggie's singing
Lawn and fields resound—
Pansy's thirst, all in a burst,
Suddenly is drowned.

Frog goes off a-grinning,
Feeling very proud;
Buzz perplexed will wonder next
Why he saw no cloud.

RABBITS AS PETS AND THE NUMEROUS DIFFERENT KINDS

THE American Boy, in response to an inquiry about rabbits and the cost of raising them says:

All our domestic rabbits are descended from the common wild rabbit of England, and while we now find tame rabbits of every imaginable color and with various odd forms and markings, with long or short hair and of very distinct characters, yet all are descendants of the little brown rabbit of the British Isles.

While, for exhibition purposes, some certain class or variety should be kept, yet for mere pets, for market purposes or for a pastime, the common rabbit will answer every purpose. Short-haired rabbits are the commonest form, but many of these will show a tendency to develop long hair and approach the Angora type. These long-haired rabbits are hard to keep clean and in good condition, and the short-haired kinds are usually more satisfactory.

The lop-ear variety is distinguished by the long, broad, pendent ears which, instead of standing stiff and erect, as in most forms, droop down over the shoulders. The lop-eared variety is probably the oldest kind of fancy rabbits known.

The black and tan is a comparatively new variety and has been recognized for only about 25 years. They are short-haired, hardy animals and very attractive in appearance. While called black-and-tans, many of them are slaty, or bluish, instead of black, and in many exhibitions distinct classes are made for the two forms. These are active creatures and require plenty of room for exercise, but they should be provided with well-sheltered and snug hutches.

Many varieties of domestic animals, birds and fowls are named after certain countries or localities, but as a rule these have really no significance and are merely fancy names. The Patagonian rabbits do not come from that country but are merely a well-marked variety of common rabbit in which large size, a wild rabbit color, and a peculiar bent or broken appearance of the ears, distinguish them from other forms. They are seldom reared for pets or prize exhibitions, but are preeminently a table or market variety and often reach a weight of 17 or 18 pounds. They are good-tempered and docile, and are so hardy that they may be kept out of doors throughout the year, provided they have some protection from wet or very cold weather.

Unlike the Patagonians, Japanese rabbits really originated in Japan, and the first seen in Europe or America were exhibited less than a dozen years ago. The Japanese rabbits are a gentle, quiet variety and not at all particular about their food. They are hardy and can be kept out of doors and do not require much space. They are a rather large rabbit, often weighing 12 pounds, and should be treated much like the commoner forms. Their peculiarity lies mainly in the color and markings, which are very handsome, striking and unusual. The upper parts are rich orange marked with two or three black bands or "belts." On the nose there is a black, smutty mark, and above this a white spot.

Polish was formerly a favorite variety with fanciers, but is now rather uncommon, owing to the fact that it resembles somewhat the common white rabbit; but in good stock there is a marked difference between the two forms. The Polish is shorter in body and legs, shorter and stouter in neck, and not nearly so heavy in appearance as in reality. The eyes are very light, clear pink, and the fur is very short and chalky white.

Siberians is a very odd and striking variety not at all common, and it will always attract attention where exhibited. They are rather small, weighing on an average from four to eight pounds, and are very hardy but like all the long-haired varieties they should be kept from mud and wet or their fur will become matted and bedraggled.

This is one of the rabbits especially suitable for pets, as they are very docile and good natured, and seem to enjoy being handled and groomed by their owners. The main characteristics of the Siberians are their pure white, silky coat with dark or black markings on ears, nose, feet and tail with pale, transparent, pink eyes. The hair of the head is very thick and forms a sort of tuft or "pom-pom" on the crown and cheeks which gives this variety a quaint and toy-like appearance.

BEAT AIRSHIPS

Wild ducks are estimated to fly 90 miles an hour; swallows fly rather faster.—Minneapolis Journal.

WHY?

WHY does a falling object turn round? The answer to this is that a falling thing turns round only if a turning motion was imparted to it when it began to fall. If we dropped a ball in such a perfectly even way that every part of it was let go at exactly the same moment—though this is by no means an easy thing to do—then it would not turn round as it fell, says the Children's Magazine.

But it happens that almost always, when anything is let fall, it is not let go quite evenly, and so a turning motion is given to it, just as it is given to a rifle bullet, and it goes on turning. Even when this does not happen, an object may be so shaped that one part of it offers more resistance to the air than another. That part will be retarded as the object falls, and so it will acquire a turning motion. This turning affects the flight of anything through the air, and if it be a ball affects the way it bounces. So that in hitting a tennis ball or bowling a cricket ball, we try to "put a twist" on it, and this may make it swerve in a curious line as it twists against the pressure of the air.

ENIGMA

My first is in water, but not in air;
My second in panther, but not in bear.
My third is in summer, but not in fall;
My fourth is in bedroom, but not in hall.
My fifth is in morning, but not in night;
My sixth is in darkness, but not in light.
My seventh in April, but not in May;
My eighth is in sonnet, but not in lay.
My ninth is in pinion, but not in wing;
My tenth is in regent, but not in king.
My whole, a white herald with banner unfurled,
Is spreading good tidings all over the world.

BOY'S KINDNESS

Recently his mother noticed that a small six-year-old boy at bedtime every night laid his little boots together upon the sides instead of setting them upright. "Please tell me why you always place your boots in that way," she said.

"Why," answered the little boy, "it's because they must be tired walking so much all day. I lay them sideways so they can rest."—Exchange.

INGENIOUS WORK OF BEAVERS SEEN IN BUILDING OF DAMS

THOUSANDS of beaver ponds graced America's wild gardens at the time the first settlers came. These ragged and poetic ponds varied in length from a few feet to one mile, and in area they were from 100 acres down to a miniature pond that half a dozen merry children might encircle. These ponds were formed by dams built by beavers, and the dams varied greatly in size and were made of poles variously combined with sticks, stones, trash, rushes, and earth.

"In the Bad Lands of Dakota I saw two dams that were made of chunks of coal," writes Enos A. Mills, in his volume, "In Beaver World." "This material had caved from a near-by bluff. I have noticed a few that were constructed of cobble-stones. The water front of these dams was filled and covered with clay, and they were the work of 'grass beavers'—beaver that subsist on grass, and that live in localities almost destitute of trees.

"The shape and the material of a dam are dependent on a number of things; the nature of the place where built, the kind of materials available for its building, the purpose it is intended to serve, and the relation it may have to dams already constructed. Sometimes a small dam will be made—that will ultimately become a big one—by simply digging a ditch across the stream or basin and piling the excavated material into a dam.

"But why do beavers need or want the pond which the dam affords? They need it for the purpose of maintaining water of sufficient depth and area to enable them to move about in safety, and to transport their food supplies with the greatest ease. Above all, the pond is a place of refuge, into which the beaver can constantly plunge and have security from his numerous and ever watchful enemies. The house entrance must be kept water covered. In the water the beaver is in his element. On the land he is at a disadvantage. He has extremely short legs and a heavy body. His make-up fits him for movement in the water. He is a graceful swimmer, and in the water can move easily and evade enemies.

"Deep ponds are needed around the house; shallow ponds with shores in near-by groves facilitate far-away logging. Dams are placed across streams whose waters are to be led away through new channels and made to serve elsewhere in canals or ponds. Dams are made across inclined canals to catch and hold water in them. Streams are beavers' avenue of travel. Along streams in a beaver country it is not uncommon to see an occasional short dam which forms a deep hole, apparently maintained as a harbor or place of safety into which traveling beaver may dive and be made safe from pursuit."

DOUBLE LESSON IN BALL ETHICS

Elihu Root tells a story about himself and his efforts to correct the manners of his office boy. One morning the young autocrat came into the office, and, tossing his cap at a hook, exclaimed:

"Say, Mr. Root, there's a ball game down at the park today, and I want to go down."

Now the great lawyer was willing that the boy should go, but thought he would teach him a little lesson in good manners.

"James," he said, "that isn't the way to ask a favor. Now sit down in my chair and I'll show you how to do it properly."

The boy took the office chair, and his employer picked up his cap and stepped outside, he then opened the door softly, and, holding the cap in his hand, said quietly to the small boy in the big chair:

"Please, sir, there is a ball game at the park today; if you can spare me I would like to get away for the afternoon."

In a flash the boy responded:

"Why, certainly, Jimmie; and here is 50 cents to pay your way in."—Ladies' Home Journal.

THROWING AT BALL

When a ball is going past a young player, just out of his reach, he will often take off his glove, and cast it at the ball in an endeavor to stop it or "knock it down." In a real game, where the umpire knows the rules, a boy who throws his hat or glove at a batted ball would regret it if he should obstruct its passage, says an exchange; for the rules provide that in such cases all base-runners shall be allowed three bases.

LETTER TO "DEAR PATSY" FROM THOMAS JEFFERSON

WHEN Martha Jefferson, the daughter of Thomas Jefferson, and affectionately referred to by him as "dear Patsy," was 11 years old she was taken to Philadelphia to have the benefit of instruction in various accomplishments. In the Friendly Craft Miss E. D. Hanscom gives a letter from Thomas Jefferson, written in 1783, in which he says that the following distribution of her time is what he would approve:

From 8 to 10 practise music.

From 10 to 1, dance one day and draw another.

From 1 to 2, draw on the day you dance, and write a letter next day.

From 3 to 4, read French.

From 4 to 5, exercise yourself in music.

From 5 till bedtime, read English, write, etc.

I expect you will write me by every post. Inform me what books you read, what times you learn, and enclose me your best lesson in drawing. Write also one letter a week, either to your Aunt Eppes, your Aunt Skipwirth, your Aunt Carr, or the little lady from whom I now enclose a letter, and always put the letter you so write under cover to me. Take care that you never spell a word wrong. Always before you write a word consider how it is spelt, and if you do not remember it, turn to a dictionary. It produces great praise to a lady to spell well.

I have placed my happiness on seeing you good and accomplished; and no distress which this world can now bring me would equal that of your disappointing my hopes. If you love me, then, strive to be good under every situation and to all living creatures, and to acquire those accomplishments which I have put in your power, and which will go far towards insuring you the warmest love of your affectionate father,

TH. JEFFERSON.

SUIT THAT SUITED

Little boy (pointing to window of rubber store)—What's them?

Mamma—Those are diving suits, made all of rubber, so the diver won't get wet.

Little boy—I wish I had one.

Mamma—Why, what for, my dear?

Little boy—To wear when you wash me.—Christian Register.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

"CHICKEN" GAME

ONE sees the little Chinese children playing this game in the streets of Hong Kong. A number of straight rows of kindling wood are laid on the ground—as many rows as there are children—in each row ten sticks an easy hopping distance apart. The players who are the "chickens" stand at the head of the lines. At a given signal each begins to hop over the sticks in his line. Only one foot must touch the ground at a time, so it is not an easy journey. When the end of a row is successfully reached the last stick is kicked away and the "chicken" hops back to his starting point. As soon as he reaches the first stick that, too, may be kicked away, and he continues his hopping, backward and forward, until only one stick remains in his row. The player who does this first wins the game.

CORN RACE

The leader of this game selects a handful of corn from the bin and holds it tight between the palms of his hands, the other players standing in a circle around him. Then, as in the old game of "Button, Button," the leader puts his closed hands into the open hands of each of the other players in turn, pretending to drop in the corn. Perhaps the leader will make the round of the players twice, but at last some child receives the corn. This player is then chased and is only saved from being "it" by being able to give the corn back to the leader before he is tagged.—Ladies Home Journal.

The Monitor prints one or two games each week. Cut out and paste in blank book, and you will have a good collection.

THE :-: CHILDREN'S :-: PAGE

HANDBALL HISTORY DATES BACK TO THE EARLIEST TIMES

HANDBALL is one of the oldest games known. Its history is nearly as old as the history of mankind. Excavations at Gurob, a town 60 miles south of Cairo, in Egypt, brought to light a number of balls that had been used in the game. Some were of leather, and some of wood. They were all about as big as modern tennis balls. Men wise in archeology say these balls were used in games played 4000 years ago.

Through all the centuries of its existence handball has been very popular. It has no complicated rules to bother new players. Any first-class player will tell you that he is constantly finding something new in it, says an exchange. The ancient Lacedaemonians had a ball game which, with very little variation, becomes tennis, which is closely allied to handball. Conquering Roman soldiers took handball into Gaul and Spain.

What outfit must we have for a game of handball? Answer: a tennis ball, a comparatively smooth wall, and a comparatively smooth plot of ground. Could anything be cheaper? Any house wall or barn wall will do to play handball against, if it has no windows. Let us suppose you have found the gable end of a house or barn or stable, shop or any structure not pierced by a window. Draw straight lines, one 15 feet, and one two feet above and parallel to the ground. Let them be fifteen feet long. Now draw vertical lines from each end of the top line to the ground. The space enclosed above the lower line is the space into which the ball must be driven. Draw straight lines on the ground from each end of the playing space for a distance of 25 feet. Close this with a straight line at the end, and your court is finished. If you choose you can mark the wall with white chalk, although white paint is better. If the wall is of smooth-faced brick you are indeed fortunate. It is well worth while to level the ground of the court with great thoroughness. Borrow or hire a long spirit-level and some shovels; these and a few hours' work will give you a smooth playing space.

Now the game begins. Let Dick and Harry play. Dick serves. He stands at the service line (which is 10 feet from the wall) and throws down the tennis ball. As it rebounds he strikes it up against the wall with the palm of his right hand. Let him keep his fingers and thumb well closed.

Now the ball rebounds from the wall. If it has hit the wall above the "dead-line" (the lower one), and if it has bounded out past the service-line and into the court, Harry must hit it back to the wall, and cause it to return in the same way. On this "return," as it is called, the ball need not come back past the service-line. It is enough if it return past the "balk-line" which is drawn on the ground three feet out from the base of the wall and parallel to it.

One word as to scoring. If Dick, who, you remember, "served" the ball, manages to return the ball so that Harry can't play it back within the lines I have described, he scores a point. This does not count as one point, but it gives Harry the "service" and a chance to score. Any one who drives the ball out of bounds of course loses by it. If he is "hand in," he loses his service, if he is "hand out," the server scores a point against him. Twenty-one points constitute a game. Four boys can play in one court, two on a side.

NO FANCY LETTERING ON THE ORIGINAL U. S. CONSTITUTION

THE original constitution of the United States was written upon a long roll, that was afterward cut up and put under glass in five oak frames two inches deep, and 14x19 inches in size. In four of these frames are parchment sheets filling the space, on which are written the constitution of the United States. In the fifth frame are signatures and the resolution submitting the document to the states for ratification. This is the original of our national constitution—the only constitution our republic ever had. Most states of the Union have had from two to half a dozen constitutions, writes Henry Clement Holmes in Harpers Young People.

The lines of this original constitution of the United States run across the sheet, and the penmanship is very coarse. The preamble, which so many of you can repeat, is separated from the text by a narrow space, and there is no attempt at fancy lettering in the opening words, as there are in the articles of confederation. Many of the signatures are the same as are found at the bottom of the declaration of independence. The amendments, even the very first one, do not form part of this original, but are written upon separate rolls of parchment, and preserved in tin tubes. The number of these tubes is greatly increased by those that contain the official ratifications by the states. The earlier of these ratifications includes approval of the constitution and of the earlier amendments. Later amendments, such as the celebrated fourteenth and fifteenth, adopted at later dates, required separate ratifications and separate tubes.

The ratification of the state of New York approving the amendment about electors for President and Vice-President, and dated 1804, is so beautifully engrossed that it resembles steel engraving. It is 18x26 inches in size, and is written the long way of the paper.

Did you ever read about the agreement among the delegates to the constitutional convention that framed our national constitution to the effect that no record should be kept of what the delegates said in debate? The journal of the convention merely recites the dry facts, as that on this or that day article so and so was considered and agreed to. Possibly you have also read how James Madison, afterward President Madison, alone of all the delegates disregarded the agreement, and hence gave us our only insight into how the keel of our ship of state was really laid. Madison's notes, which are among the most famous of great papers, throw a world of interesting light upon the making of this, the most remarkable document of its kind that civilization has yet framed.

Madison's notes are written on pale blue paper that is rough and unruled, seven and a half by nine inches, and folded once—at the left. Upon the first sheet he records the election of George Washington as President of the convention. The hand is small and the lines straight. The penmanship is that of a business man—that is, all unnecessary parts of letters are dispensed with. The d's have no tops, and the g's no bottoms. There are many paragraphs. The text is on both sides of the paper.

The speeches are not reported verbatim, but in the past tense—as that Mr. So-and-so said, etc. Toward the end of the notes, Mr. Madison records that paragraphs and sometimes whole sections of the constitution had been agreed upon on the day in question. The paragraphs read as we read them in the constitution now, and thus we are able to see, step by step, the development of this remarkable document. Madison's notes are owned by the national government, and are preserved in handsome leather bindings.

SPOKE RIGHT UP

The small boy was the first to answer the telephone. The person on the other end of the wire was a friend of his mother, and the following conversation ensued: "Is this Mrs. Blank's residence?" "No, ma'am; it's Mrs. Blank's little boy."—Everybodys.

HOW TO KNOW THE FOREST TREES OF MASSACHUSETTS

From Pocket Manual issued by F. W. Rane, State Forester, Boston

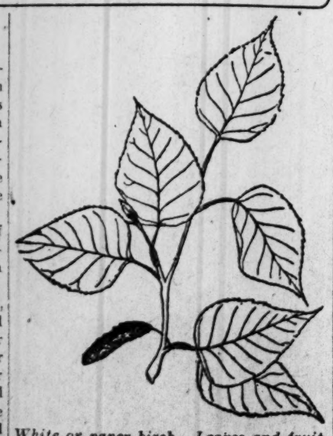
PAPER OR WHITE BIRCH

(Betula papyrifera Marsh)

IN Massachusetts the paper birch, so-called because of the use to which the early settlers put the bark, grows commonly in the middle and western parts of the state and is very infrequent in the eastern sections. Wherever found, its favorite home is the vicinity of streams and swamps and the damp, wooded slopes.

In habit it is a pyramidal tree of graceful appearance, commonly attaining a height of about 50 feet and a diameter of one to two feet.

The trunk is usually continuous, though it may sometimes divide, and the slender branches are horizontal or slightly pendulous. When old or crowded, the paper birch loses its lower branches and assumes a small, round head. The bark on the trunk is white and lustrous on the outer surface and orange on the inner. It separates freely into thin, papery scales. The leaves are simple, alternate, egg-shaped, apex not long-pointed, three to four inches long, doubly toothed and dark, lusterless green on the upper surface. The flowers are borne in catkins. The wood is light, strong and hard. It is used for spools, shoe lasts, pegs, in the making of paper pulp and for fuel.



White or paper birch. Leaves and fruit. One-third natural size.

THE JUNIOR PHILATELIST

BI-WEEKLY DEPARTMENT COVERING STAMP-COLLECTING INTERESTS

SIAMESE STAMPS, 1899 TO 1908

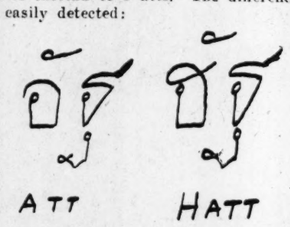
THE history of Siamese stamps over the period 1899 to 1908 is of special interest to philatelists, writes a London contributor to the Monitor. A new issue had been in contemplation for some time, but the usual treasury difficulties had delayed this until 1899, when the issue was at last decided on and the order given to Messrs. Giesecke & Devrient of Leipzig. A series was issued in November, 1899, showing a three-quarter face portrait of the King. These stamps did not meet with his majesty's approval, and as a consequence they were withdrawn. They are now known as the "rejected die." Early in 1900 a new series of nine values was issued. These show a profile portrait of the King.

It was now anticipated that an end had come to the varieties of surcharges, but unfortunately this was not the case. In 1904 yet another issue was necessitated, owing to the depreciation of the value of the silver tical. The rates for all postal matter were raised, the foreign rate being 14 atts instead of 10 atts. There are seven values in the series, the design of the stamps being almost exactly the same as those of the previous issue. Owing to a shortage of 1 and 2 att stamps in 1905, the 14 and 28 atts of 1904 were surcharged accordingly.

In the latter part of 1905 a new issue was again necessary, owing to the ever-varying value of the tical. The stamps of this series are much larger than the previous issues. They show a medallion portrait of the King, which is supported by two Siamese children. Below the medallion is a view of the Wat Cheng temple, Bangkok, or as it is sometimes called, "The Temple of Light." There are nine values, one att to one tical.

Owing to the increasing demand for high values, which were now required for postal purposes, the "ministry of justice" fiscal stamps were overprinted 10, 20 and 40 ticals. These stamps are really worth more than they are catalogued, but it is not advisable to buy them, unless one purchases them from a reliable dealer, as forgeries of these stamps are known to exist. In December, 1907, the one att stamps ran short. In consequence the 24 atts of 1887 were surcharged one att in English only, no indication in Siamese of the altered value appearing on the stamp, which is rather unique. In 1908 there was a new issue of five values. This was again due to the rise in value of the tical. This fluctuation in value was beginning to give the postal authorities great trouble, as it was found necessary in any great rise or fall in the value of the silver tical to issue a new series.

In the issue of 1908, there are two new values, 9 and 18 atts, the latter stamp being far more scarce than is generally thought. In the last months of 1908 a further shortage of stamps was experienced. In consequence the 24 atts of 1887 was again taken and surcharged 2 atts, the 5 atts of 1905 being surcharged 4 atts. This is the most insignificant in the whole of the Siamese surcharges. The 10 atts of 1900 being surcharged 9 atts, a peculiar error appears on some of the sheets in the 6d. stamp in the seventh horizontal row, the Siamese overprint reading 9 Hatts instead of 9 atts. The difference is easily detected:



TIA JUANA PROVISIONAL

The Scott Stamp & Coin Company circular publishes the following by John N. Luff: "In November, 1901, a provisional stamp was issued in Tia Juana, Mex., which seems to have escaped general notice by collectors and to have been altogether overlooked by cataloguers. We have had five copies of the stamp, used on a piece of original cover, in our possession for a number of years, but, having very little information about it, have refrained from giving it a place in our catalogue. Quite recently a traveler from Mexico stated that he had purchased the provisional stamps at the postoffice at Tia Juana, and had used about a hundred of them on postcards which he sent to friends and correspondents in many parts of the world. This seems to establish the genuineness of the issue.

"Something of the history of this provisional may be found in a letter published in Mekeels Weekly Stamp News for Sept. 18, 1909, in which the postmaster of Tia Juana is said to have stated that his stock of 1 centavo stamps became suddenly exhausted, and, by authority of the Governor of Lower California, he had 2500 stamps of the 2 centavos surcharged on the upper and lower halves with the new value, making 5000 copies of the 1 centavo stamp. The sale of these provisionals was restricted as far as possible in order to husband the stock until a new supply of the regular issue could be obtained from Mexico City, which required about two months.

"Tia Juana is situated very close to the northern border of Lower (Baja) California and not many miles distant from the city of San Diego, Cal.

"The provisionals were made by surcharging a new value on halves of the 2c. vermilion of 1899. The surcharge is typeset and consists of 'vate-un-centavo' in three lines, with a heavy figure '1' as tall as the three words, at right and left sides. A line of dots separates the surcharges on the upper and lower parts of the stamp. We do not know how many varieties there were in the setting, but several fonts of type were used in making it. The commonest type has the word 'centavo' 14½x2¼ mm., in sans serif type, of which the letter 'E' has the middle bar close to the top one and the letter 'A' has usually, but not always, a cross bar at the top. The word is also found in wide Roman capitals, measuring 15½x2½ mm., and in narrow Roman capitals, measuring 15½x2¾ mm. With the last variety the word 'un' is in smaller type than usual. There are numerous broken and missing letters."

(Copyright)

Siamese stamps, 1899, 1900, 1906

GUIDE TO STAMP'S COUNTRY

Correio.—The only inscription shown on some of the early stamps of Portugal.

Correo Espanol Marruecos.—Spanish Morocco.

Correo Interior (Inland Postage).—On the two Spanish stamps issued for local use in Madrid.

Correos Centimos.—The only inscription on the 1893 stamps of Venezuela.

Correos.—This word, used in conjunction with "Certificado" or value forms the only inscription on certain stamps of Spain and its colonies. Reference to the illustrations in a catalogue should make identification easy.

Cote d'Ivoire.—Ivory Coast.

Cote Francais des Somalis.—French Somali Coast.

Cpenja.—Shown on the stamps of Servia.

Crescent (and Star).—A feature of the design of many Turkish stamps.

Cross.—An uncolored cross on a shield forms a distinctive part of the design of many early issues of Switzerland that are otherwise difficult to identify.

DOMINICAN SPECIALS

The Dominican Republic will observe the centennial of the liberator, Juan Pablo Duarte, by the issue of a special series of stamps, says Mekeels. These stamps will be available only for interior postage from July 16 until August, and during their currency will be substituted for the stamps now in use. For foreign correspondence, however, the current stamps will remain in use. The denominations and quantities printed will be as follows: ½c, 240,000; 1c, 240,000; 2c, 240,000; 5c, 120,000; 10c, 80,000; 20c, 30,000; 50c, 20,000; 1p, 10,000.

PANAMA COMMEMORATIVE

A measure has been introduced providing that the postoffice department should place in circulation a new stamp from Sept. 1 to 25, 1913, commemorating the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the South sea, says the Philadelphia Stamp News. The stamp is to be of two and one half centisimos in value, green in color, and to bear the portrait of Balboa with one foot placed on a rock on the shore and the sea behind him. The bill was approved on the first reading.

GREEN POSTAL CARDS

By order of the postmaster-general the United States postal card is to be printed in green to conform with the recommendation of the Universal Postal Union.

A monthly stamp paper has been issued in New York city, known as the New Yorker Briefmarken Zeitung. It is the only stamp paper printed in the German language in the United States.

The design of the new 10-cent parcel post stamp shows the big German liner Kronprinz Wilhelm. The picture was taken in 1902 when the German boat first arrived in United States waters.

The interest in precanceled stamps is indicated by the fact that a collection of 3500 has just been sold by a Tacoma collector for $300. Tacoma has a very active local society, meeting regularly each month.

The annual convention of the Southern Philatelic Association will be held at Wichita, Kan., Sept. 13, 14, and 15, and stamp collectors residing near and desirous of attending, should write the secretary, C. V. Webb, Perry, O.—Philadelphia Stamp News.

WHAT CAN BE DONE ON FARM BY A GIRL WITH A CAMERA

FEW places offer better opportunities for successful and even profitable amateur photography than the farm. Men and women at work in all seasons and weathers, domestic animals toiling and in repose, nature in her friendliest and sometimes in her loveliest forms—homely subjects such as these have been the inspiration of great artists, says the Youth's Companion. Photographs of such subjects are especially interesting to people who live in cities, but who spent their childhood on a farm.

A girl with a camera can make photographs of farm life that will not only be of interest to herself and her friends, but that will have artistic and commercial value as well, for there is a market for farm pictures among the agricultural publications.

A set of photographs of farm occupations typical of the changing seasons, when mounted and bound together, forms an attractive calendar suitable for a gift. Good pictures of spots of local interest printed on sensitized post cards make charming souvenirs, for which there is often a sale.

If you have the time and skill you may find it worth while to tint with water colors, or with the transparent Japanese paints especially prepared for the purpose, some of the best of your landscapes or interiors after printing them lightly on mat-surface black-and-white paper. Artistic prints, with or without color, framed in wood or passe-partout, make attractive decorations for the home or the schoolroom. Enlargements are usually best; they can be made at home, but are not expensive when the local photographer makes them.

The secret of success in making good pictures of farm life lies in choosing subjects that are typical and common—ordinary people working at their ordinary tasks in the ordinary way—the things that at first seem commonplace and uninteresting. It is important that the background should be characteristic of the work, the season and the place, and that the attitudes of the figures should be unstudied. The people should go on with their work as if they had no idea that they were being photographed. A picture in which the subject has paused in his occupation and stands staring at the camera has no artistic value. Much depends also on the composition of the picture. A careful study of the subject beforehand will usually reveal the best way in which to arrange it upon the plate.

Besides the usual forms of work and recreation upon the farm there are many old-time diversions, such as husking bees, quilting parties, apple parings and barn raisings, that have especial interest and attractiveness in photographs.

The thing you must always remember is that the object of the picture is not to make a group portrait of your family, or of your friends and neighbors, but to show clearly and as artistically as possible what is going on.

HOW MANY EGGS IN A ROBIN'S NEST

It may surprise some children to know how the numbers of eggs which nests contain vary with different birds, says the Children's magazine. Let us glance at some, taking the average maximum number of eggs, and remembering that the number may be more or less. Here is the list:

Guillemot	1	Swallow	6
Puffin	1	Whitethroat	6
Razorbill	1	Magpie	7
Pigeon	2	Robin	7
Swift	2	Starling	7
White-Tailed Eagle	2	Common Wren	8
Golden Eagle	3	Gold'n-Crest'd Wren	8
Buzzard	4	Tomtit	8
Lapwing	4	Moorhen	9
Snipe	4	Pied Flycatcher	9
Woodcock	4	Black Grouse	10
Cormorant	5	Long-Tailed Tit	10
House Martin	5	Ptarmigan	10
Yellowhammer	6	Red Grouse	10
Common Sparrow	6	Wryneck	10
Hedge Sparrow	6	Capercailzie	12
Nightingale	6	Wild Duck	12
Pied Wagtail	6	Pheasant	14
Skylark	6	Partridge	20

BUSINESS MANAGER TELLS BOYS HOW TO WIN SUCCESS

THE following twelve rules for the guidance of youths are given in the New York World by Edward Reynolds, Vice-President and General Manager Postal Telegraph-Cable Company.

1. Work intelligently. A boy must develop a liking for work after he enters the business world, if he has not done so before. Be willing to submit to the discipline of modern business methods and by that discipline acquire a faculty for self-control if you ever hope to exercise authority over others.

2. Think and reason for yourself. Anticipate the demands of your superiors. It is the fact that most men are willing to serve and not to lead that makes it possible for the one who has initiative and courage to act upon his impulses to rise above his fellows. It requires knowledge and experience to do original work, and that is the only kind of work that commands recognition.

3. Become master of your work. Be able to see what is going on about you; study conditions that govern in your particular line of business; by observation and study prepare for the time when your own knowledge and experience will be of value to your concern.

4. Cultivate individuality. Initiative and common sense, backed up by the moral courage to do the thing that should be done at the time, is more valuable now than ever. The call comes to those who have proved their ability to do things.

5. Have a definite end in view. Aim for an ideal. A boy by losing himself for the time being in his work and by concentrating his thoughts on problems before him may deliver the results expected of him. If he has no vision at all except the pay envelope at the end of the month, he won't travel very far on the road to success.

6. Develop character. It is one of the greatest assets that a boy or a young man may possess, either in the business or social world. Without character, there cannot be and there should not be what we call success.

7. Be enthusiastic. More battles have been won by enthusiasm than by any other one thing.

8. Shun flattery. The boy or young man who devotes his time and energies to the successful accomplishment of his plans is sometimes led to believe that flattery is an easier road to favor, but permanent success is rarely attained in that way. We may not like the candid friend, but we need him.

9. Read and study. This will enable you to absorb more of the information that flows to you in business and make it possible to acquire the knowledge and ability to do the work assigned to you.

10. Remember, quality counts. You will find a way to success in the business world today by paying more attention to the quality of the work turned out than the remuneration you receive for it. The higher quality of your work is more apt to win recognition and remuneration.

11. Recognition must follow merit. A business concern that does not recognize merit is bound to fail sooner or later.

12. Have faith in sentiment. It is my opinion that a business conducted without sentiment in dealing with its staff is a business which is doomed to failure. A large business concern indifferent to the joys and sorrows of those in its employ will find that the employees will not manifest any more interest in the concern than the concern does in them.

FLOWER NAMES HAVE MEANING

The names of flowers are often very interesting. The iris, that tall purple lily-like flower that grows wild amid long green rushes, has one of the old names for the rainbow. It is also called "fleur de lys," lily flower. The gladiolus means little sword, so named for the sharp pointed green leaves, which are much like the iris leaves though they grow differently. The primrose is really the primerola, or "first little flower of the spring," but its name sounds as if it meant a prim or very neat and tidy little rose. The tuberose is another flower that sounds as if it were a kind of rose, but the name refers to the form of the root, which grows in tubers. A potato is a tuberous root, too.

The sunflower's name is easy to understand. Hollyhock is said to be really holy hock, so named because it was brought from the Holy Land. Tulip is from a word meaning a turban or head dress. Crocus is from a Greek name word meaning saffron or yellow. Narcissus and hyacinth are both names of beautiful youths of whom old-time stories are told. Narcissus was the vain youth who stood with bent head to look at himself in the water. This flower grows with its head bent at right angles from the stem.—Jersey Journal.

POLO AN OLD GAME

The game of pony polo combines the skill of trained athletes with the grace and speed of carefully trained ponies. It is an ancient game. In Persian writings older than the Christian era there is mention of a game played on horseback with mallets by four men on a side, just as the present game is played; and in China and Japan, too, they played the game nearly 2000 years ago. In India it has been known for centuries. It was there that British army officers learned it 50 years ago. The name comes from the Tibetan word pulu, which means willow, for the ball is made from the hardest part of the willow-tree.—Youths Companion.

CAMERA CONTEST

Pair of Angora goats raised in the "bad lands" of North Dakota

ABOUT 250 head of Angora goats were purchased to be herded with a band of sheep in the "Big Bad Lands" of North Dakota, writes Richard McClellan of Dickinson, N. D., but the goats being such fast walkers and very fond of the roughest country, the sheep would soon be left far behind, so finally they were allowed to herd themselves. They would leave the ranch in the morning and come in at noon for about an hour, then away they would go and stay till sunset, traveling all the time. The goats are very cute when young, as they are so spry. They have white hair, large black eyes and long ears.

One dollar award, Richard McClellan, Dickinson, N. D.; honorable mention, Bernie Bienfang, Arkansas City, Kan.; Emma E. Walker, Atlantic, Mass.; Minnie Carter, Springdale, Ark.; Scott Ferguson, Girard, Pa.; A. P. Jenney, Jr., West Lebanon, N. H.; LeBaron P. Cooke, Boston.

In the Monitor's camera contest $1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page, The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass."

LITTLE PROBLEM

74. If a pipe 3 inches in diameter fill a cistern in 20 minutes, by discharging water into it, how long will it take a pipe 6 inches in diameter to fill the same cistern?

Answer to Little Problem No. 73—Mr. Jones made $35 on the horse-dealing transactions; $15 on the first sale and $20 on the second.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR INSTRUCTION

Leading Educational Institutions

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LOCATION

ON *SHIPPAN POINT, EIGHTY FEET ABOVE THE WATER OF LONG ISLAND SOUND.* A wonderful combination of seashore and country. Every room in the main building commands a view of the water. Fifteen acres of lawn, garden and orchard. The beauty of its situation is in itself an inspiration.

BUILDINGS

BEAUTIFUL modern dormitory, with running hot and cold water in every sleeping room. Gymnasium, 100 x 50 feet, with basketball courts, bowling alleys, etc. School building with large study hall, class rooms, chemical and physical laboratory, manual training shops, etc. Large and attractive cottage for a limited number of younger boys.

HOME LIFE

THE school offers a real home to its pupils. The "institutional" atmosphere is noticeably absent. A spirit of friendliness permeates the entire school, and everyone is made to feel at home. This is greatly enhanced by the close association of pupil and teacher. "Harmonious" and "homelike" are the terms most frequently applied by those who visit the school.

MORAL TRAINING

THIS school honestly endeavors to impart to its pupils the fundamentals of right living. It aims to give to every boy the instruction which most parents fail to give; it seeks to keep in close touch with the mental and moral development of its charges; it stands ready to help a boy fight his battles, to counsel and to instruct, to warn and to advise. By an intimate understanding of boy problems and a sympathy with the problems of boy life, it endeavors to deserve the confidence of every pupil, young or old, and to stand by him in distress, to be patient with him in defeat, and to rejoice with him in victory.

RESULTS

MANOR graduates are today in all the leading colleges of the country. Some of them have gained distinction for high scholarship or along literary lines; some have made their mark athletically; practically all have gained recognition as earnest, capable young men. Harvard has received more of our graduates than any other college. Yale, Princeton, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Amherst, Leland Stanford and other leading colleges and universities can attest the effectiveness of our methods. In business, too, many former pupils are occupying positions of trust and responsibility.

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In connection with the academic work of the school, there are courses in many forms of Scientific and Manual Training.

Each boy can learn not only to use his hands, but obtain a really practical education in the Arts, Crafts and Sciences.

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VOCATIONAL TRAINING HELD AS MOST PRACTICAL METHOD

WASHINGTON—How the vocational guidance survey of New York city voluntarily became the vocational education survey, because those in charge believed that the really needful thing was to train children to be efficient rather than to find places for them for which they were not trained, is told in a document just issued for free distribution by the United States bureau of education.

"What the children really want," says Miss Alice B. Barrows in the bureau report, "is vocational training. The kernel of truth in this popular movement for vocational guidance is the need of vocational training for children. Vocational guidance should mean guidance for training, not guidance for jobs. Hence, under present conditions, the interests of public school children can best be served, not by the establishment of a vocation bureau, but by the development of vocational training."

The survey was undertaken by a joint committee of the Junior League and the Public Education Association. It was organized to study a group of New York children leaving school to go to work, in the hope of determining what vocational guidance should mean to the public schools of the city. Like all careful investigations of recent times, this survey showed that "economic pressure" accounts for only a small proportion of the children who leave school to go to work.

Investigation of the children at work showed that what they wanted more than anything else was "a job where you can learn." In most instances they were not getting it. For the most part their work meant nothing to them; they were rapidly developing a "feeling of protest against the lack of individual attention and training; against the military discipline and inexplicable tasks."

On one point the New York report is unusually explicit. "There are no jobs for children under 16 which they ought to take," it declares. Furthermore, it emphasizes the need for more information about industrial conditions before attempting to steer boys and girls into positions. "Neither the vocational education survey nor any other organization has adequate information at present about the demand for workers or the opportunities and conditions of work and training in the 20 largest industries, not to mention the legion of smaller ones." Until more exact information is at hand the vocational guidance movement, says the report, will remain "little more than a body of good intentions without any clarified plan."

FARMERS BAND TO BOOM TRUCKING

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Mathematics, English, History
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Historic School for Girls, after highest Virginia standards. Social training. Five buildings with gymnasium. Regular and special courses. Music, Art, Expression. Domestic Science. Ideal climate. Steam Heat, Electric Lights. Outdoor Athletics. Real Home Life.

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A Home and School in the country for very small boys.
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The Principia

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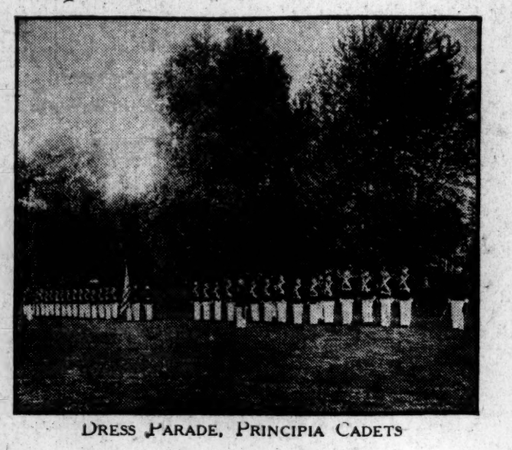

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Room for a limited number of dormitory pupils.

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Preparatory; finishing. Advanced Elective Courses for high school graduates. College Certificate. Voice, Piano, Violin, Pipe Organ, Specialties. Domestic Science, New Gymnasium, Swimming Pool. Exceptional opportunities, with a delightful home life. Mr. and Mrs. Jewett are at the school every day.

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—OF THE—
SPOKEN WORD
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A School of Expression Distinguished for the Success of Its Graduates

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PRINCIPAL, MLLE. NOTH. Happy home. Large, shady garden. Abundant table. French instruction in all its branches. Highest references. Prospectus may be had upon request.

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Distinctly Devoted to Developing Individualities

Genuine, happy home life, with personal, affectionate care. Growing girls inspired by wholesome and beautiful ideals of useful womanhood. The Cape climate is exceptionally favorable for an outdoor life, which we make attractive and refining. 100 acres; pine groves, 1000 feet of sea shore, ponies. Efforts are especially put forth for results in character and education. New equipment. Gymnastics, Music, Handiwork, Domestic Arts, French, German, Spanish—native teachers. All branches of study. Patient and enthusiastic instructors. Address Rev. THOMAS BICKFORD, Miss FAITH BICKFORD, Principals, P. O. Box F, Brewster, Cape Cod, Mass.

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Reduced Summer Rates. Stenography; Secretarial English, Accountancy and Social Amenities. V. M. WHEAT, Director.

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THE Acknowledged Peer OF HAND Vacuum Cleaners

Most Efficient
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Simple and Effective Design
Guarantee Bond with Every Machine
Cost no more than poorly built machines
Write for complete description, guarantee and price.

Local Agents Wanted; Also a limited number of state agencies open to men capable of handling a big proposition. Write today.

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Your Monitors, Magazines, old Newspapers, etc., may be effectively bound in cloth covers and become an attractive addition.

We shall be glad to give you an estimate upon request.

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A Celluloid Device, 30 in set, 50c. They stay on. "They do not tear." Sample 5c. Busy B Book Mark Co., Providence, R. I.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS

ALWAYS USE
SAUER'S Flavoring Extracts
Unequaled for their purity
Sold in 10c and 25c sizes

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ROOMS—NEW YORK

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms to rent, cool and clean, central locality; transients accommodated. MRS. TURNER, 163 East 36th street, New York.

WEST 94TH ST., 65—Large and small rooms; excellent table, parlor dining; private house; transients accommodated.

126TH ST., 39 WEST—Large cool pleasant furnished room, all conveniences; also small room; all car lines handy.

WEST 71ST ST., 235—Light, comfortable room for rent to business woman. Apartment 74.

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Legal dictation, references, general correspondence, accounts, rapid and accurate copying.

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115 Broadway, New York City

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

Albex Folding Goggles
What Every Motorist and Sportsman Needs

G1. Albex Folding Goggles, Men's Size, large curved Fleuzal or amber lenses. Each pair in fine seal grain leather case, $2.00 per pair.

G11. Albex Folding Goggles, Women's and Children's size, large curved Fleuzal or amber lenses. Each pair in fine seal grain-leather case, $2.00 per pair.

HARRISON SUPPLY COMPANY
Nathan C. Harrison, General Agent
5 and 7 Dorchester Ave. Extension
Boston, Mass.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT
7-Passenger Pierce-Arrows, up to date and handsome
RUSSELL & BROWN
Tel. 3017 B. B.

AUTO TO RENT—Private owner, 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow Six, by hour, day, week or month; reasonable; phone, day or night, B. B. 2696. PHILIP MALOOF, 13 Concord sq., Boston.

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TEPEE TENT
5x5 ft. like cut
Heavy Khaki Drill
Indian Designs
By Parcels Post
Complete $2.25
TUCKER DUCK AND RUBBER CO.
Manufacturers
Fort Smith, Arkansas
Write for big catalogue of tents and camp furniture.

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Paste, Mucilage, Pastilage Holder

Prevents evaporation.
Keeps contents clean.
Has a brush worth while.
Fine bristles.
Aluminum ferrule.
Above trade mark on bottom of every bottle.

At Your Stationer's

H. W. SCATTERGOOD CO., PRINTERS
And Manufacturing Stationers
1722-28 Venango St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Wellington Films

The Perfect Film for Perfect Pictures
These films give the finest results, producing crisp negatives with fine detail and color values. Try a roll when next taking pictures and be convinced of their excellence.
Sole Agents for United States.

RALPH HARRIS & COMPANY
26 Bromfield Street, Boston
Send for our complete price list of photo supplies. Sent on request.

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PATENT YOUR IDEAS and make Money
SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK "HOW TO GET THEM"
ADVICE FREE BEST SERVICE WRITE TODAY
Return of All Fees Absolutely Insured if You Wish, if Not Successful.
JOSHUA R. H. POTTS
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929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia
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C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney **PATENTS**
28 School St., Boston Established 29 years

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Mutual Life bldg. Philadelphia, Pa.
New York address 803 W. 180th st.

JOHN C. HIGDON
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
Central National Bank bldg., St. Louis

G. G. RIPLEY, Lawyer
PEYTON BUILDING, SPOKANE, WASH.

JOB P. LYON
211 Walker Bk. bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah

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MORIN DENTAL OFFICE
ARTHUR H. DOBBIN, D.D.S.
496 Massachusetts ave., cor. Tremont st.
Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tel. Tre. 1216-R.

DR. BRADFORD NELSON POWELL
Has Removed to
136 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

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CHERRY HILL FARM—Hallowell, Me. Good fishing, bathing; power and row boats; long distance tel.; mail delivered daily; scenery grand; beautiful place to spend vacation; tent life enjoyed if desired; board $10; guests met at boat. Address G. L. GRAY, Hallowell, Me., R. F. D. No. 8.

BROAD VIEW HOUSE is new, 3 min. walk to Lake Winnipesaukee and depot; good table, piazza 10x162 ft.; see lake from every room. Write for booklet. MRS. J. D. COLBY, Lakeport, N. H. R. F. D. 5.

COME AND SEE US at Marlboro, Mass., all conveniences and comforts, beautiful lake, fishing, fine shade, piazzas, hammocks, croquet, etc. For particulars address YE OLDE GATES INN.

BONNIE VIEW FARM—Restful place for summer vacation; city improvements; fresh farm products; booklet. DEPUY, Pataukunk, Ulster County, N. Y.

BOARD at Hillview Farm on Saugatuck interurban; rates $6 per week. GEO. McALLISTER, Holland, Mich. Route 12. Bell 'phone.

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BOARDERS wanted; small farm; good country food; gentlemen $5, ladies $4. LITTLE, R. F. D. 2, Woodsville, N. H.

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SPEND YOUR VACATION with me in my comfortable private home in the beautiful Dells of the Wisconsin river, "The Illini." MARY L. MORRIS, Manager, Kilbourn, Wis.

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WINNIPEG WANTS manufacturers, capitalists and live men; greatest combined money making advantages in the world today; big growing market for manufacturers; city supplies power and light at cost; splendid sites available; varied raw material; low taxation; labor and banking conditions and railway facilities unexcelled; finest field for investment for large or small capital; handsome illustrated literature and business facts furnished free. CHAS. F. ROLAND, Commissioner, Winnipeg Industrial Bureau, WINNIPEG, CANADA.

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HAVE a contract mortgage for sale on home in finest lake residence district of Minneapolis, will discount. For particulars write PAUL J. KUGLER, 9 W. 25th st., Minneapolis, Minn.

FARM machinery manufacturers can find in Western Canada a most inviting field for their enterprises. Write INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER, Calgary, Alberta, for special report.

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AT EDGARTOWN, Martha's Vineyard, seashore home for child, only one taken if so arranged; exceptionally good climate, environment, board, care and references. Address J 147, Monitor Office.

MRS. RUTH COLT JACKSON HOME—You are assured a quiet and refined home amid pleasant surroundings. Address MRS. RUTH COLT JACKSON, 12 Atwood st., Hartford, Conn. Tel. 2942.

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Composition and Theory
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Piano and Normal Work
Musical Lectures — Send for Circulars
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TEACHER OF PIANO
609 Huntington Chambers : : Boston

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SOPRANO
Recitals—Concerts—Pupils
5237 Hibbard Avenue, Chicago
Telephone No. 4806 Hyde Park
Concert Direction Briggs Musical Bureau

CLIFFORD LOTT
BARITONE
Under direction of Wolfsohn Musical Bureau of N. Y.
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Specially Compiled CATALOGUE of Nearly 600 SACRED SONGS
comprising songs that have been used in Church Services and compiled from lists furnished by different soloists. This catalogue is of especial interest to Church Soloists, or to choose from for home singing. It will be mailed on receipt of ten cents by
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In Heavenly Love Abiding
Set to music by
WALTER E. YOUNG
Published in high and low keys.
Oliver Ditson Co., Tremont St., Boston

The "Sure Guide" Practice Chart
Invaluable to Vocal Students who are not pianists. Price 25c cents. May Silva Teasdale, Vocal Studio, Savannah, Ga.

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Vocal solo for church service by Stayner, 50 cents. BREITKOPF & HARTEL, 24 W. 20th st., New York.

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SHETLAND & WELSH PONIES
PINE HILL FARM, Forest St., Medford, Mass.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday service at 10:45 a. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations: "Sacrament." Sunday school at The Mother Church at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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A HIGH-GRADE man of extensive experience as salesman, sales manager and manufacturer's agent seeks a position where there is opportunity to show results; salary to be based on same; best of references. H 153, Monitor Office.

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ARTHUR G. EVERETT,
Building Commissioner.

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SEND 10 CENTS for novel celluloid neck tie clasp, in pearl effect and in colors. BUSY B BOOK MARK CO., Box 21, Providence.

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The Osterlind-Ford Company
For real service and personal attention address or call Mr. L. W. Becker, Sales Manager, 626 Federal Street Chicago

Designers Printers Extraordinary
Tel. Harrison 7450
Church and Sun. School stationery a specialty.

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FOSTER'S HOME COOKING
BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, DINNER
221 S. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO
No Liquors Served
(Formerly the Roma)

THE GARDEN INN
144 South Wabash Ave., corner of Adams
THE DUTCH GARDEN
113 South Dearborn St., near Monroe
Convenient for shoppers desiring cafeteria lunch.

THE WATSON
Luncheon Supper
"The cooking that pleases you."
216 W. Adams, Bet. 5th av. and Franklin

FAMILY HOTELS—CHICAGO

THE KENWOOD MANOR, 1134 E. 47th st.—Exclusive family hotel in Kenwood; American plan, $8 to $12 weekly; double, $15 to $20; home cooking a specialty; Indiana and 47th surface cars stop at door; Illinois Central, Drexel 4923.

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ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME LIFE PLUS THE FREEDOM AND SERVICE OF HOTEL

Beautifully furnished rooms with board, single or en suite; private home very modern, unlimited phone service, etc.; temporary or permanent guests; near Lake Kenwood district 4732 Madison avenue, Chicago. Oakland 6460.

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TO RENT—Nicely furn. rooms, front and back parlor, gas and el. light. 57 E. 42nd st., near Mich. ave. Drex. 9405.

FOR RENT
One or two rooms in private home. Telephone Graceland 1797.

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ELIJAH C. WOOD
Attorney and Counsellor
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LAWYERS
343 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

COWAN & HOLLIS
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601 Otis Building, Chicago

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WINFIELD S. WILLIAMS
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1316 Corn Exchange Bank Building

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750 People's Gas Building

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Duntley Pneumatic Sweepers retain the fine dust and dirt in a CLOTH DUST BOX which is very easily removed and emptied, while they thoroughly VACUUM CLEAN rugs and carpets and also Pick Up Lint, Threads, Ravellings, etc., in one operation.

Agents Wanted Everywhere.

A postal brings full particulars regarding our FREE home trial offer. Write TODAY for full information and liberal offer.

Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co.
6501 State Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

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Painting, Decorating, Paints, Glass, Wall Paper. Telephone North 1635.
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The Very Best for the Money
Wear Arthur's $2.00 Hats
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Phone Edgewater 2551 Chicago

DR. G. H. RICHARDSON
Suite 1715, Mailers bldg., 59 E. Madison st.
Tel. Randolph 797. CHICAGO.

FLORENCE R. ATKINSON
DENTIST—Phone Central 3662
Suite 1116 Masonic Temple, Chicago

DR. D. V. BOWER
Phone Central 4374
Suite 1430 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ELECTRICAL

COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC SERVICE
Electrical Construction and Repairs
160 No. Fifth ave. Tel. Frank. 1263

AUTO TIRES

NORTH SHORE RUBBER CO., not inc.; new tires for sale; old tires repaired. Phone 2037. 1620 Maple ave., Evanston, Ill.

Telephone
Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

Classified Real Estate

Telephone
Your advertisement to 4330 B. B. or, if preferred, a representative will call to discuss advertising

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Beautiful Single Cottage House in Cliftondale

Improvements, nice piazza. Good neighborhood, yard for chickens; near steam and electrics; within 5-cent fare limit. Price $2500, cash or easy terms; would consider exchange for other property.

J. B. LEWIS
101 Tremont Street, Boston

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LONGWOOD AVENUE, CORNER ST. PAUL STREET

Brick house of fourteen rooms, stable and 17,500 square feet of land.

A small amount of money expended on this house will make it one of the most attractive residences in this select section of Brookline.

W. J. McDONALD
95 MILK STREET. Tel. Main 6888

Established 1836 Incorporated 1894
Telephone, Oxford 162
JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS
ROOFERS and METAL WORKERS
Slate, Gravel and Metal Roofing
Gutters, Conductors and Skylights
Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofing.
Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

Frederick O. Woodruff
EXPERT APPRAISER OF REAL ESTATE. Business property bought, sold or leased. Trust Funds for Mortgage. 95 MILK STREET.

REAL ESTATE

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COLONIAL HOUSE of 10 rooms, modern, bath, hot and cold water, steam heat, (new), old fashioned kitchen 16x21 ft., dining room 12x24 ft., fireplace 5 ft. wide, plenty of sleeping room; 8 open fires, all finished floors; 3 piazzas; spring water; sheds; shop; large barn and wagon shed; ice house; hen house; all buildings are in finest repair; fine large shade trees, 50 fruit trees, large trout brook, 110 acres of land, nice garden, fields, pasture land, woodlands; splendid place for children; house nicely furnished, new beds and bedding; some antique furniture.

Owner has another place and will sell right; price $6750. Will take back large mortgage at 5 per cent. Can give immediate possession.

Owner will be on premises until next Thursday to show. Make appointment and we'll meet you at Readville, N. H., station with auto. Address owner, C. C. SWETT, Temple, N. H.

FOR A HOME OR INVESTMENT PURCHASE CAPE COD PROPERTY

FOR SALE or TO LET—We have all over Cape Cod some of the best cottages, bungalows, farms, lands and sea shore property.

TO LET, from $1 per day up to $1000 for the season.

FOR SALE—Cottages and summer or winter homes from $800 up to $40,000. Farms $850 up to $5000. Land in blocks or lots for building or investment. When Cape Cod Canal is finished property is liable to double. Buy now in one of the best summer resorts in New England.

Home Office CAPE COD REALTY CO., West Dennis. Tel. 42-33 Harwich. Booklet "Quaint Cape Cod" free.

WEST ROXBURY—FOR SALE, in excellent location, commanding unusual view; estate containing nearly 30,000 square feet. Fine house built by a gentleman for his own use. Eleven rooms, including large living room, open fireplaces, hardwood floors, modern plumbing, covered piazza all round house suitable for outdoor sleeping; beautiful grove at back; good stable and henhouse; land within city limits, steadily rising in value. As suitable for profitable development as for residence. May be seen Thursdays, Saturdays, or by appointment, at 130 Mt. Vernon st. Tel. Bellevue 1134-3.

$450

(ONE SEASON'S RENTAL) will buy equity in summer cottage, with furnishings, at Nahant, with water frontage; eight rooms and bath, electric lights, gas range, three fireplaces; excellent neighborhood. Immediate possession.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Building, Boston
Telephone F. H. 5035

FOR SALE IN READING

A very attractive bungalow, 9 rooms and bath, 2 nice chambers and toilet. All modern improvements; hot water heat; open plumbing; hardwood floors; 2 exceptionally fine piazzas; cemented cellar; 3 large apple trees; beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Over 8000 feet of land within 2 minutes of Square. Built 2 years. All ready for you to move in without waiting 6 mos. to build. G 143, Monitor office.

FOR SALE

Back Bay 3 story brick house; double front; 10 rooms; combination hot water and hot air furnace; new plumbing; hot and cold water on every floor; oak floors in halls and dining room; rollway screens. Address L 115, Monitor Office, Boston, or Tel. Back Bay 2052.

FOR SALE—In Brookline, fine single house of 11 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; party wishing to move away. Apply to A. F. KINNEY, 104 Coolidge st. Tel. connection.

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FOR SALE—A small modern house on one of Brookline's most attractive roads; 9 rooms, reception hall and bath, hot water heat, electric lights, oak floors; about 6000 sq. ft. of land. The price has been made low enough to warrant an immediate sale.

BROOKLINE

FOR SALE—Single house, delightfully situated within three miles of the State House and yet with country surroundings; large living-room, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-room, six chambers, large hall and bath; hard wood floors, gas and electric lights, several fireplaces; about 15,000 sq. ft. of land, with lawns, trees and old-fashioned flower garden. The only place of the kind on our list and for sale at an astonishingly low price.

NEAR COOLIDGE CORNER

TO LET—Single house of 10 rooms and bath in a desirable neighborhood; will be repaired to suit a tenant. Rent $50 per month.

BROOKLINE SUITES

NEW APARTMENTS—Containing 8 rooms and 2 bathrooms, with every possible modern convenience, within a short distance of Coolidge Corner. Also suites in every part of Brookline and vicinity at all prices, among them several apartments of 6 and 7 rooms and bath, with heat, continuous hot water and janitor service and every modern convenience, at from $35 to $45 per month.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
Telephones: Fort Hill 5035
Brookline 3732-R.

600 ACRES ON LAKE

26 MILES OUT, gentleman's estate; 400 acres mostly pine timber, 100 acres mowing and tillage, 100 acres young growth, 10,000 feet shore frontage on beautiful lake, sandy beach, beautiful wood roads and paths; a most attractive house, 24 rooms, 5 tiled baths, everything modern and the best that could be obtained; many open fireplaces; is completely and exquisitely furnished; there are 2 farmer's houses, one a delightful old fashioned place; fine boat house fitted for serving afternoon teas and recreation rooms, boats and canoes; estimated $50,000 worth standing timber; owner abroad; price $60,000, well worth $150,000. For full particulars, plans, photos, apply to EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

LEXINGTON

IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE TOWN—Attractive estate of 18 acres, old colonial house, 10 rooms, bath, heated by hot air, ample barn and out-buildings; house sets well back from road; 100 apple, abundance of pear, quince and other small fruits, asparagus and strawberry beds; great variety of flowers and shrubs; one of the most attractive home-like places we have on our list. Price $16,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 436 Mass. Ave., Lexington.

Fisher Hill

The choice section of Brookline and the Metropolitan district. The community of attractive, individual houses and best of neighbors. Two honest houses for sale and large or small lots at moderate prices. This locality is quiet, secluded, refreshing, 11 minutes from Trinity place, 15 from South station and with completion of Boylston subway about 20 from Park st. JOHN D. HARDY, 10 High st., junc. Summer.

SUMMER PROPERTY

A BEAUTIFUL Seashore Estate AT COTUIT

A reasonable rental will secure one of the choicest residences for the balance of the season. This property is directly on the harbor, with ample grounds, and the house is modern and unusually comfortable. It has 10 master's bedrooms, four baths, three maids' rooms. Also large stable or garage with housekeeping apartment.

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70 Kilby Street, Boston, Mass.

DUXBURY BEACH

Most unexpectedly for rent, artistically furnished cottage, 16 rooms, all conveniences; private bathing beach; no reasonable offer refused. MRS. J. C. LEE, Green Harbor, Mass.

Beachwood, Kennebunkport

Eight-room cottage, on wooded hillside, 3 minutes' walk from one of the finest and safest beaches in Maine. Fully furnished. Town water. Fireplaces. Broad piazza. Boat. Rent reasonable for month or season. Photos of W. P. HOWARD, 67 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

LYNN

TO LET—For July and August, fully furnished 10-room house near beach, $300. Address E 16, Monitor office.

WEIRS, N. H. Beautiful rooms for season; hskpg. privileges, on shore of Lake Winnipesaukee. Add. LIZZIE M. WATTS, Weirs, N. H. Box 28.

NEW LONDON, CONN.

TO LET—10-room house, fur.; modern improvements; beach privileges; moderate. ANDRE LEUBA, Waterford, Conn.

TO LET for the season, a cool, airy well furnished house, 5 chambers, 2 piazzas; all modern conveniences; near excellent bathing beach and shore drive. GEO. H. CALDWELL, 52 Cherry st., Lynn, Mass.

SUMMER PROPERTY—N. H.

50 LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS and Farms for sale and to let. Pictures postpaid. Chapin Farm Agency, 294 Washington St.

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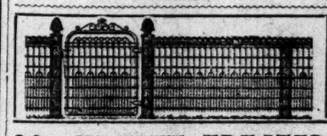

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This ornamental Wire Fence, 42 inches high, with cedar wood posts set three feet in ground. With iron posts 55c. Gates $2.00 up. Has no clamps or cups to hold moisture and rust out fence. Will last for years. Twenty other designs; also tennis court back-stops. Send for catalogue. OLD COLONY FENCE CO., 640 Warren St., Grove Hall, Boston. Telephone Roxbury 4007-M.

ROOMS

BACK BAY—89 St. Botolph st.; newly furnished, clean, up-to-date rooms, brass beds, silk floss mattresses, electric lights; c. h. w.; tourists. Telephone.

BACK BAY, 57 Westland ave.—Light rooms near Fenway, c. h. w.; tourists. accom. HARRIS. Tel. B. B. 2017-M.

BACK BAY, 79 St. Botolph st.—Neatly furnished rooms. Telephone Back Bay 4427-R.

BACK BAY, 76 St. Stephen st.—Large cool rooms, near Fenway; transients accommodated. Tel. 5183-M.

BATAVIA ST., 16—Large front room on bathroom floor; also single room on top floor. Tel. Back Bay 4078-W.

BATHS EVERY FLOOR, nr. State House; cool rooms; quiet; recep. parlor; bay windows; tourists. 58 Pinckney. Hay. 3563-W.

BEACON HILL, 16 Louisburg sq., on Charles river side of hill; comfortable rooms for the summer months.

BEACON ST., 142, water side—Large furnished room overlooking Charles River Basin; board optional. Tel. B. B. 21993.

BERKELEY ST., 249 (near Commonwealth av.—Furnished rooms with breakfast if desired. Telephone B. B. 3539-M.

BROOKLINE, 62 Cypress st.—Large, pleasant furnished rooms; large piazzas; convenient to cars and trains. Tel. 3857 M.

CAMBRIDGE, 45 Garfield st.—12 min. from Park st.; rooms; breakfast if desired; transients accommodated. Tel. 4078-M.

CHESTNUT AVE., 288, Jamaica Plain—Large front comfortably furnished room; private family; near cars. Tel. 397-R.

COOL newly furnished rooms; transients, or permanent; summer rates. 57 Westland ave., Suite 2. Tel. B. B. 6018-W.

FENWAY PARK—Attractively furnished rooms; c. h. w.; elevator. Tel. B. B. 1215-R, or address M., 121 Monitor office.

FINE ROOMS—SUMMER RATES Ideal location, close to city; quiet and pleasant. 138 St. Botolph st. Telephone Back Bay 5157 M.

GAINSBORO ST., 87, Suite 2—Single front and double side room in modern apartment, near Symphony hall; breakfast if desired. Telephone B. B. 5813-J.

GAINSBORO ST., 97—Desirable rooms; kitchen privileges; summer prices, all modern conv. Apply 93 Gainsboro st., Suite 1. Tel. B. B. 1978-W.

GAINSBORO STREET—Furnished room, bath adjoining; home environment. Telephone B. B. 4636 M. H 152, Monitor office.

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GARRISON ST., 19—Large and small front rooms, well furnished; summer prices; tourists accommodated. Telephone Back Bay 4047-R.

Hazelden Chambers, 18-20 Concord sq.; airy and attractive rooms for first-class business people and tourists; quiet street (parkway), convenient to cars; c. h. w.; tel. Trem. 2117-J. MRS. CANFIELD.

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FURNISHED ROOMS

Single and connecting, large and airy, beautiful outlook, steam heat, shower baths; cafe in building. References.
$2 to $5 Per Week
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HUNTINGTON AVE., 207—First-class rooming house for first-class people, permanent and tourist; within 3 minutes of Symphony hall; reasonable rates. MRS. KATHLEEN NEILL. Phone 21732 B. B.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 209, Suite 2—Very desirable room; private family. Call or telephone after 5:30. B. B. 5009-M.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 194, Suite 3—Your choice of newly furnished rooms. Corner suite, summer prices.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 83 Day st., Suite 3—Furnished front room to let, in modern apartment.

LARGE, cool, airy, furnished rooms by day or week; bath, continuous hot water; summer prices. 84 Gainsboro st., Suite 4. Phone B. B. 1967-W.

MASS. AVE., 476—First-class house for first-class permanent or tourist patronage; ideal location. MRS. FAULKNER.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 93 and 122—Furnished rooms; permanent and transient guests accommodated. Tel. B. B. 1372-R.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 28—Large, airy room, centrally located. Tel. Back Bay 4817-R.

TO LET—19 Waumbeck st., Roxbury, in private family, nice furnished room with bath, to business person; would give breakfast. Tel. Rox. 3675 M.

TOURISTS visiting Boston will find pleasant, homelike rooms with MRS. TAYLOR, 158 Huntington ave. Tel. B. B. 891-W.

VISITORS to Boston will find pleasant homelike rooms at 126 St. Botolph st.; location central; rates reasonable.

WELL FURNISHED cool rooms on the water front in private family; boating and bathing. 97 Court road, Winthrop Center. Phone 802 M.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—To rent, 2 airy rooms; fine view of ocean; near Pitt house. Phone Winthrop 21-W.

BOARD AND ROOMS

NEWBURY ST., 131, near Copley sq.—Sunny rooms, with excellent board; guests accommodated; references exchanged. MRS. H. HILDRETH.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Rooms with board, in a very desirable house, exceptionally fine location, 72 Robinwood ave. Tel. 1529-M Jamaica.

COPLEY SQUARE—Very nicely furnished rooms with good table and service at MRS. SHERMAN'S, 17 Blagden st. Tel.

BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE desires board and room in north German family where language is spoken. Address H. H. M., Monitor Office.

APARTMENTS TO LET — APARTMENTS TO LET

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READY FOR INSPECTION

Absolutely the finest and most modern apartments, situated at 114 Fenway, Boston, overlooking the best park system in New England. Suites of 5, 6, 7 rooms with all possible improvements, TO LET.

Open for inspection from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. EVERY DAY

SNIDER & RUDNICK 501 Kimball Bldg. BOSTON

HIRE AN APARTMENT IN BROOKLINE NOW

Our exclusive list for fall occupancy includes suites from 3 rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms and 5 baths at rentals ranging from $20 per month (including heat) to $2500 per annum. Call up our Coolidge Corner office, Brookline 1750, for an appointment to see these apartments, make your selection and execute leases for same as of September 1st, before you go away for the summer. In some cases we can make special rates now which will be increased August 1st when the rush begins.

FRANK A. RUSSELL
506 Old South Building, Boston. 1321 Beacon Street, Brookline.

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

Ready for occupancy—484-490 Blue Hill ave. boulevard, corner Castlegate road, suites 4, 5 large sunny rooms, with maids rooms, large reception halls, large closets, steam heat, continuous hot water, tiled bathrooms, polished oak floors, paneled oak dining rooms, rear piazzas, vacuum service, janitor service. Take Mattapan car.

New 6-room apartments ready for occupancy Sept. 1st.

TO LET

Arlington Apartments

25 MINUTES FROM PARK STREET

NEW STUCCO APARTMENT HOUSES

Five and six outside rooms and bath, all modern improvements, janitor service, hot water heat, must be seen to be appreciated. Private garage in rear. Rents very reasonable. Apply on premises, 260 Mass. ave., Arlington, or W. A. ROOT, phone 3172 Haymarket, 6 Beacon st., City, where plans may be seen.

SEE

Coleman & Gilbert

For the most convenient and up-to-date high class

Back Bay Suites

1 to 4 Rooms with Bath and Large Kitchenette.

New buildings recently completed in the finest and most convenient residential section, having elevator and janitor service, steam heat, continuous hot water and all possible modern improvements to make a home comfortable. We manage the following buildings and guarantee first class service.

Mountf't Chambers.	46 Mountfort St.
Buck'gham Aptmts.	20 Hemenway St
Winchester Aptmts.	26 Hemenway St.
Chandler Hall	175 Hemenway St.
The Alberta	24 Westland Ave.
The Balfour	28 Westland Ave.
Symphony Aptmts.	46 Westland Ave.
Waldmar Aptmts.	331 Huntington Ave.
Normandy Aptmts.	335 Huntington Ave.

For further particulars inquire at 331 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Telephone 1516 Back Bay

WOODBOURNE

308 HYDE PARK AVENUE

New steam heated apartments of five and six rooms and bath, renting for $32.50 and $35.00. Attractive arrangements and all conveniences, with unusual facilities for outdoor life during the summer months. All the advantages of living in the country within half an hour of business centers, on a five cent fare. Five minutes from Forest Hills Terminal of the Elevated on the line of Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain and Readville cars. Full particulars at

308 Hyde Park Avenue
Forest Hills, Mass.

69 Gainsborough St

Attractive Suites of Five to Seven Rooms. Heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, etc., supplied.

$575 to $850 Per Year

Apply on the premises or to

EDWARD PEIRCE
94 Milk Street Room 23

SUMMER RATES
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
The Louvre, 18 and 20 Haviland Street
1, 2, 3 and 4-Room Suites
With and without Kitchenettes.
Rates: $1.50-$4.00 per Day, $9.00-$18.00 per Week, $30.00-$65.00 per Month.
Cafe next door.
Apply on premises or to
HENDERSON & ROSS
18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Trinity Court

175 Dartmouth Street
One Block From Copley Square.
Next to Copley-Plaza Hotel

A most desirable and convenient location.

A few desirable non-housekeeping suites of 2 and 3 rooms are available now or arrangements may be made for the autumn.

Apply to Superintendent Trinity Court, or to
CABOT, CABOT & FORBES, Agts.
Tel. Main 5427. 60 State Street

The Ericson

373 Commonwealth Avenue

Apartments unfurnished or well furnished, 2 to 5 rooms with 1 and 2 bathrooms. The Ericson is a quiet, homelike, small house whose manager is under instructions to maintain the best American plan table in town.

38 WESTLAND AVE.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartments with kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished. Apply on premises.

STORES AND OFFICES

Most Desirable Store

On Boylston st., near Arlington; excellent show window, busy side of street; 125 ft. deep; 2 stories high in rear; one studio with bath. Apply Allen Hall bldg. Tel. Back Bay 600. 384 Boylston st.

HOUSES TO LET

BELMONT—To let from July 15, old fashioned farm house, pleasantly situated on main street; modern conveniences; open fireplaces, steam heat. Apply 30 Somerset st., Belmont, Mass.

TO LET—Sept. 1st, furnished house in Arlington; owner's board towards rent. For particulars address B. CONANT, 32 Hawley st., Room 13, Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

APARTMENTS TO LET

265 S. 9TH ST., Phila., Pa.—Furnished rooms, conv. to theater and shopping dist.; reasonable rates; transients taken.

$20 to $30

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES

of 2, 3 or 4 rooms with private bath, furnished or unfurnished in a high-class building; conveniently situated on one of Boston's prominent thoroughfares, 15 minutes from Park st.; quiet, clean and comfortable; rent includes steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator and janitor service; references required. Apply at office of Helvetia Chambers, 706 Huntington ave.

$7 to $12 Per Week

2 AND 3 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED, private bath and kitchen, gas and electric fixtures, continuous hot water, bed and table linen, kitchen utensils and dishes, private telephone in every apartment. Apply at DAGMAR APARTMENTS, 313 Huntington ave. Telephone Back Bay 5248.

TO TWO adults 2 or 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; steam heat; continuous hot water; bath, etc.; $10 or $12 per month. 11 Davis ave., Brookline.

FOR RENT part or whole of furnished apartment, near the Reservoir, Brookline. Address C 127, Monitor office.

C. W. BARTLETT IS SOUGHT FOR ATTY.-GENERAL

Democratic Leaders Want Former Candidate for Governor to Take Place on Ticket Louis D. Brandeis Declines to Accept

MEETING IS CALLED

Charles W. Bartlett of Newton, once a Democratic nominee for Governor, is being sought by Democratic leaders to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney-general.

Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, who was urged recently by Judge Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the committee, to enter himself for this nomination, has notified the state committee formally that he will not be a candidate this fall.

Mr. Bartlett is a lawyer and has been active as a Democratic campaign speaker for many years.

The first meeting of the full legislative committee of the Democratic party is scheduled to take place at the Boston City Club July 17 at 1 p. m., the meeting to be preceded by a lunch.

At the Democratic headquarters late yesterday the executive committee met and completed the membership of the organization, taking in about 40 other Democratic members of the Legislature. Representative Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, chairman, presided.

No date has yet been set by Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican state committee, for the conference of leading Republicans which is scheduled to be held some time this week to discuss candidates for the state ticket and plans for the fall campaign. Mr. Hatfield said that the date of the meeting will depend largely on the convenience of the Massachusetts Republican legislators at Washington.

Members from western Massachusetts who have notified the state committee that they plan to be candidates for reelection are: Ball of Monson, Belding of Springfield, Carman of Springfield, Chamberlain of Springfield, Cowls of Amherst, Darling of Sunderland, Davies of North Adams, Faulkner of Pittsfield, Felton of Greenfield, Hull of Great Barrington, Mather of Northampton, Pratt of Belchertown, Spencer of Holyoke, Streeter of Springfield, Wood of Gardner, Wright of Rowe. Some are in doubt. Among those are: Boland of North Adams, Hardy of Huntington, Sessions of Hampden and Shepard of Warren. Among those western Massachusetts members who are not to run again are: Clark of Lee, Putnam of Westfield and Tyler of Athol

RAILROAD MEN TO GO TO MEETING AT WHITE HOUSE

NEW YORK—Representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Firemen will attend the conference in the White House on Monday to discuss with President Wilson the amendments proposed to the Erdman arbitration act. This committee is to be named today when the general committee of 1000 meets at the Broadway Central to ratify the vote of the men to strike and serve notice on the railroad managers.

Five hundred members of the committee had arrived in the city Friday night. A. B. Garretson, president of the conductors' organization, and W. G. Lee, of the trainmen, were in conference until late.

Ralph M. Easley of the National Civic Federation, who conferred with both sides and with Secretary Wilson of the department of labor over the telephone, said he felt that the situation was brightening and that good would come from Monday's conference.

Few members of the committee of 1000 now in the city seem to expect that there will be a strike. They consider the strike vote merely a matter of form.

PORTLAND SCOUTS TO VISIT BOSTON

PORTLAND, Me.—Two details of boy scouts in this city will go to Boston with their scout masters and enjoy the 10 days' camp which will be conducted under the auspices of the Greater Boston scout council. The camp is located in the Blue hills, near Boston, and the Portland boys will leave Monday night on the Boston boat. Troop 8, under the leadership of the Rev. J. M. Arters of the Congress street church, the scout master will be represented by 25 boys, and another troop under the leadership of the Rev. Charles R. Joy of the First parish church, will also have a delegation in camp. There will be hikes and side trips to points of interest in and around Boston.

ERDMAN BILL ACTION PUT OVER

WASHINGTON—The House judiciary committee has decided to postpone all action on the civic federation bill amending the Erdman arbitration act until Tuesday. This is to permit President Wilson to confer with the railroad managers and their employees, on Monday. Further action of the committee will be governed by the result of the conference at the White House.

SOCIALIST EDITOR EXPELLED

BANDON, Ore.—Dr. B. K. Leach, a Socialist editor, was expelled from Bandon on Friday following a mass meeting of 600 citizens Thursday night. Dr. Leach was placed on a boat late Friday and sent to Coquille, where he was landed and directed not to return to Bandon.

NEWTON

169 HUNNEWELL AVENUE

Beautiful residence containing 12 rooms, about 10,000 square feet of land. House in first-class condition; entire property first-class in every respect, with shade trees, shrubbery, etc.

W. J. McDONALD
95 MILK STREET. Tel. Main 6888

FOR EXCHANGE

FARM in Greenland, New Hampshire, with modern house and outbuildings and 78 acres of land; would trade for place near Boston or small apartment house property.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
451 Old South Building, Boston
Telephone F. H. 5035

BROOKLINE BARGAIN

Detached single house of 10 rooms and 2 baths; assessed for $7800; must be sold at once. Apply H. H. DESNOYERS, 1150 Tremont bldg., Boston. Tel. Haymkt. 959.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE

8 miles west of Boston, picturesque scenery, 21 acres, house of 8 rooms, hot water heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, grounds landscaped, barn, henhouses, etc. Address J. R. T., Monitor Office.

UTILITIES BILL VOTE IS SOUGHT

AUGUSTA, Me.—More than the requisite number of 10,000 names were filed at the office of the secretary of state Friday afternoon asking for a referendum on the bill passed at the last session of the Legislature entitled "An act to create a board of public utilities, prescribe its powers and duties and to provide for the regulation and control of public utilities."

The petitions are addressed to the Governor of Maine and the law required that the petitions should be filed before midnight Friday. The names on the petition come from all sections of the state, but the largest number of signatures were obtained in the cities of Lewiston, Bangor and Portland.

MR. BRYAN TO GO ON TOUR

WASHINGTON—Secretary Bryan will leave here July 19 for a six weeks' lecture tour. His engagements are principally in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. In his absence John Bassett Moore, counsellor of the department, will be acting secretary of state. Mr. Bryan expects to return about Sept. 1.

REAL ESTATE—CANADA

CANADIAN NORTHERN

Canadian Northern Railway Company

If you are desirous of obtaining a location for a business, or a profitable investment, advise us. We are in touch with development, and are in a position to direct you.

When writing say in which you are interested.

The "OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET" will help you. "Get a copy." Apply
Davidson & McRae, Gen. Agts.,
WINNIPEG, CANADA

REAL ESTATE—VIRGINIA

For Sale, Beautiful Home in Mountains of Virginia

Bungalow on lot 150 ft. deep with 175 ft. frontage, situated in the best locality in town; macadam road and concrete sidewalks; bungalow equipped with hot water plant and electric lights; consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 pantries, large bathroom, an annex long room, private bath, and sleeping room; large porches back and front; cemented cellar contains perfectly equipped laundry; Boston brokers desiring to handle property or parties interested address MRS. MAY WALTON KENT, Box 6, Wytheville, Va.

REAL ESTATE—LOS ANGELES

LOTS in Pen-Mar Park, 18 minutes from center of Los Angeles, at $550 and up, cash or terms, are a safe purchase and should prove highly profitable as an investment; write us for truthful information regarding our subdivision; if interested in other matters pertaining to this section, we will give you free information or tell you where to get same. CHARTER OAK INVESTMENT CO., 907-909 Trust and Savings bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES—Quick service, low rates; bring in your applications. "MONEY ADVANCED ON CONSTRUCTION LOANS." EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY-SEAT Near Pasadena; handsome grounds, residence, scenery. For details write to J. W. WRIGHT & CO., Pasadena, Calif.

FLORIDA LAND FOR SALE

DOWN WHERE THE SUN SHINES A fine 10-acre Florida home; 9 miles north of Titusville, in the famous Indian river citrus fruit district; good opportunity. For further information address F. L. H., 802 8th st., Des Moines, Ia.

HIGH BUILDING FOR YALE CLUB

NEW YORK—A 22-story clubhouse is to be erected as the new home of the Yale Club on the northwest corner of Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-fourth street. The cost of the building, which will be the tallest structure devoted entirely to club uses in the city, will be $500,000.

FIREMEN ACCUSE RAILROADS

NEW YORK — Announcement was made Friday by Albert Phillips, a member of the Erdman act arbitration board, which settled the wage controversy between the railroads and the firemen, that the railroads were not living up to the terms of the award in the case.

IMPROVED AND USEFUL ARTICLES

Supplies for Women and the Home

EMBLEMS EMBLEMS

No. 75 Emblem 14k Brooch Price $14.00 — No. 35 Emblem 14k Brooch Price $10.00 — No. 33 Emblem 14k Brooch Price $12.00 — No. 540D Emblem 14k Brooch Price $60.00

We make this design in 14kt. Gold only, the price ranging from $4.00 to $400.00

Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address all orders to

J. C. DERBY COMPANY
(Incorporated 1899)
CONCORD, N. H.

Our new catalog explains why this design cannot be changed. A copy will be sent to your address on request.

BAY STATE NEWS

MEDFORD

Nomination papers for Lieut.-Gov. David I. Walsh for the Democratic nomination for Governor are in circulation in this city.

The representative contest in the twenty-seventh Middlesex district, composed of wards three and six of this city and the town of Winchester, has opened. Representative Winfield F. Prime of Winchester will be a candidate for the Republican nomination, Chairman William J. Daly of the Winchester selectmen is the probable Democratic selection, and the Progressives will name James J. Fitzgerald, who was a candidate for the office last year.

BEDFORD

As a result of the petition sent to the railroad commissioners by the Bedford Civic Club, the Boston & Maine railroad has restored the 7:05 p. m. train from Boston and the 8:55 p. m. train from Bedford to Boston. On Saturdays the 2:51 p. m. train will also run from Boston.

Second Lieut. Guy C. Strahan has been elected first lieutenant of Company C of the Lexington Minute Men to fill the unexpired term of Lieut. William J. McLaughlin, retired. Sergt. Numan P. Hanson has been appointed in Mr. Strahan's place.

WAKEFIELD

The selectmen have outlined the plan for changing the grade of Main street, when Wakefield square is rebuilt, and among the improvements is one that will improve the appearance of the setting of the town hall, by elevating the sidewalk in front.

According to returns received by the assessors, this town will pay the following assessments this year: State tax, $19,680; county tax, $9928.27; metropolitan park tax, $5071.78; Charles river basin tax, $938.99.

LITTLETON

The members of the Unitarian Church Guild will hold their second outdoor meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the David Wilcox grove of pines and the leader will be Joseph A. Harwood, who is to tell of his year's experience in the central West under the title of "Kentucky Notes." If the weather is unfavorable the meeting will be held at the same hour in the Unitarian church vestry.

STONEHAM

Efforts on the part of citizens and the Board of Trade to bring the A. M. Creighton Shoe Manufacturing Company of Lynn to this town have not been successful, the firm having decided to remain in its present location.

A special town meeting has been called for next Wednesday night to act on purchasing a new fountain for the square.

SOMERVILLE

The boy scouts of the First Unitarian church have left for their annual vacation at Camp Bob White, Manomet.

The Rev. Harry Taylor will occupy the pulpit of the Union Square Baptist church each Sunday morning and evening during July and August in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Francis O'brion.

NORWELL

The Hartsuff camp, Sons of Veterans of Rockland and the Gen. George G. Meade camp of Abington are holding a joint field day at Ridge Hill grove in West Norwell this afternoon.

The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church is to hold a lawn party the latter part of the month.

READING

The second band concert in the series will be given on the common Tuesday night by Chapman's band.

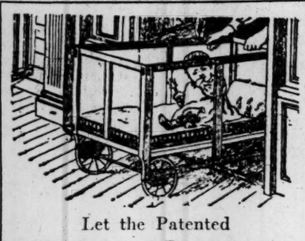
On account of the large number of false alarms of fire sounded lately, the selectmen have posted an offer of a reward of $25.

BRIDGEWATER

Through efforts of business men, band concerts are to be held every Thursday evening for the remainder of the summer.

Bridgewater grange held a degree meeting last evening and entertained delegations from the granges in the neighboring towns.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALTIES



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Up One Flight. Elevator.

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Plumbers and Steam Fitters
Established 1896
242 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.
Telephone 420 B. B.

MAYNARD

Eight weeks of union vacation services begin tomorrow morning at the Methodist Episcopal church, when the Rev. Frederick N. Rutan, pastor of the Congregational church, will preach the opening sermon to the people of the Maynard Methodist Episcopal and Congregational churches.

The Cricket Club of this town will hold a field day on its grounds today.

The town has appropriated $1800 for improvements to the fire department.

MIDDLEBORO

The Rev. C. P. Christopher, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will preach in Cambridge tomorrow morning for the Rev. J. L. Campbell of London.

The Church of Our Saviour, Episcopal, is closed for evening service during July and August.

By the will of Robert W. Lashure, the residue of his estate, estimated at $2700, is left to the Methodist Conference, in charge of the Central Methodist church of Middleboro.

CONCORD

A lawn party is being held this afternoon and evening on the grounds of the Help of Christians church in Concord junction.

Miss Sue Parker and Miss Josephine Love, graduates of the Concord high school, will act as hostesses at the lawn party this evening at the home of Miss Parker.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

The William McKinley camp, Sons of Veterans, are to hold an entertainment in the town hall on the evening of July 18.

The selectmen have received word from the officials of the telephone exchange that there will be two operators on hand at the exchange nights hereafter.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

The annual reunion of the Packard Family Association will be held in this place this year and will be held in August.

The Unitarian Society is arranging its annual lawn party to be held on the church grounds.

REVERE

The Italian residents are preparing for a large celebration and permission has been granted them by the selectmen to hold band concerts and displays of fireworks today, tomorrow and Monday.

MARLBORO

Division Commander H. Harding Hale of S. of V., Hudson, will be present at the lawn party at Fairmount park, July 18, under the direction of F. C. Curtis camp, S. of V., Marlboro.

HANSON

Miss Laura Hatch, who graduated from the Bridgewater normal school in June has been elected to the No. 2 primary school.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

The Apollo
CHOCOLATE SHOP
5 CHAUNCY STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
CHOCOLATES, BONBONS, FANCY CANDIES
Special Sale for This Week of Assorted Sugar Mints, 20 Cents Per Lb.

A Sterling Silver Pin
The Cross and Crown Mounted upon a Bow
Write for our catalog
No. 150 Brooch 1.00 — J. C. DERBY, Concord, N. H.

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The Red Glove Shop — 44 West Street
Is having an Opening of New French Shades in SILK GLOVES. $1.00 for the wrist length; $1.50 for the elbow length. Try and be at the Opening.

Pillow Shoe Comfort
Ladies who have been satisfied and continued wearers know the real worth of
Pillow Shoes
$3.00 a pair
Fitted with O'SULLIVAN'S RUBBER HEELS
Post-paid in the U. S.
Hand Turned Shoes of Vici Kid, Well Finished and Made in All Styles.
Absolute comfort and fit guaranteed or money refunded.
Write for free catalogue and self-measure blank.
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not only preserve records and give excellent tone quality, but also wear indefinitely. Sample package 25c by mail. Free sample needle to interested dealers. Address Dept. S, TUSKO MFG. CO., 1379 E. 55th st., CHICAGO.

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AN 8-DAY WATCH
A good 16 size watch, runs 8 days with one winding, gun metal case, $6; same as above in solid silver case, $8. Address ANGELS JEWELRY CO., Angels, Calaveras Co., Cal., Mrs. A. B. Martin, Prop.

ANTIQUES

WILLARD BANJO CLOCK for sale, fine condition; $50. Address L, 156 Monitor office.

MELROSE

Nomination papers have been taken out by Representative George W. Libbey and Alderman Harry C. Woodill for the Republican representative nomination and by Frank E. Newell and former Alderman William J. Bowser for the Progressive nomination. No papers have been taken out by a Democratic candidate but it is said that Alderman Angier L. Goodwin will be a candidate.

Anna Eva Fay and her husband, David H. Pingree have returned to their Melrose Highlands home bringing with them what is said to be the smallest Yorkshire terrier ever imported into America.

LEXINGTON

The Rev. George Edward Martin, D.D., pastor of the Hancock Congregational church, will preach at the second union service of the Congregational Parish Unitarian churches in the latter edifice tomorrow morning.

ARLINGTON

The Rev. Kerr B. Tupper, D.D., pastor of the Germantown Baptist church of Philadelphia, will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday morning during the first summer vacation service.

WINTHROP

Mrs. Edith Cartwright of Winthrop Highlands will be the soloist at the Winthrop Beach church for the remaining Sundays of this month and August, beginning tomorrow.

WEBSTER

The quarterly session of the Worcester county convention of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will be held in Webster, July 18.

BAR PIN Actual Size — The Reason WHY

EVERY WOMAN WANTS
KING PINS
An improved beauty pin that absolutely can't unhook. No hinge, no solder. Flexible joint. Every pin guaranteed. Big variety—pretty designs. Let us send postpaid for your examination sample set of three (two small pins and one large bar pin like cut.) Bright Roman gold or satin finish. If satisfactory remit $1.00, otherwise return in 10 days. Representatives wanted. Surprising results.
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Gliding Casters, Vacuum Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, or anything we handle sent on approval to Monitor readers.

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Send lock of your hair and 8c in stamps to cover mailing cost and we will mail you your choice of 3 stem or 3 separate strand natural wavy human hair switch, 22 inches long. If you find it a bargain at $2 send us that amount any time within 10 days or sell 3 and get yours FREE. Unusual shades extra.
Every switch we sell is guaranteed for one year.
We carry the "Lotus" Toilet Preparations. Write for descriptive folder and sample packet "Lotus" Toilet Powder, FREE.
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NEW KEROSENE LAMP BURNER
No Smoke—No Soot
No Odor
Produces clear white light, three times the light of common burners. Particularly recommended for reading and sewing in the home. Agents Wanted! Splendid money maker. Write for terms. G. A. RUSTON, 851 Crescent pl., Chicago.

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HAT $5 SHOP
LADIES' HATTER
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UP ONE FLIGHT.

LADIES' HOSIERY
MILL TO WEARER
Silk Where It Shows
50c Value for 35c
or your money refunded. Black, tan, white and grey. High spliced heel, double foot and toe. 35c per pair; 3 pairs for $1.00 postpaid.
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Universal Thread Cutter, Waxer and Holder Combined.
No more biting of thread, nor hunting for wax. 10c by mail
Universal Thread Cutter Co.
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SHAMPOOING, HAIR DRESSING and MANICURING
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Successor to Madame Gillespie
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Opposite Public Library
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All Kinds of Toilet Work
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C. M. LAMPING NOLAN, Mgr.

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FIGURE MOULDING
29 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
CORSET COVERS, EXPERT FITTER
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CORSETS—Front and back laced, custom made; will give slender appearance and guaranteed to keep shape until worn out; strictly up to date. B. W. LOGAN, 462 Boylston st., room 210, Boston, Mass.

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Shampooing, Manicuring, Transformations and Switches.

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BURRILL'S Tooth Paste
The Wonderful New Dentifrice
Pure white—delightful to taste—a perfect cleanser—comes out flat on your brush.
BURRILL'S PASTE makes the teeth cleaner, whiter and more beautiful than ever. It tastes different and more pleasant than similar preparations, and above all it is absolutely pure.
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DO YOU DRINK CLEAN WATER
This FOUNTAIN absolutely removes all impurities
The UNGLAZED POROUS PORCELAIN FILTER DOES IT
WE LEASE AND CARE FOR THEM $1. Per Month
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High-grade material and workmanship at reasonable prices. Estimates furnished without charge. Send for our price list of Tents.
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GENUINE KANGAROO LEATHER
Its fibre is soft and delicate, yet possessed of great strength combined with Ease and Comfort

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Protect the milk. Send 25c coin for our milk bottle stopper. Keeps milk or cream free from all flies and dust. Fits all standard milk bottles. Automatically opens and closes. Agents wanted at once. Sells on sight.
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SOAP and CLEANER
"Makes Dirt Vanish"
One Half Size In Square Blue Tins 10c.
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Sold in bulk——By PARCEL POST 15c
ALSO MAKERS OF
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Removes all stains and leaves the hands in excellent condition. Invaluable to travelers. Put up in two forms—the convenient tube and the jar—either form 25c. By Parcel Post 30c each. For sale at Leading Grocers, Druggists, Department Stores, Hotel and Railroad News Stands.
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is assured where the original genuine "little candle"
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is burned. It drives away MOSQUITOES, MOTHS and other insects; it entirely dispels any objectionable odor, however caused, and diffuses a delightful lasting fragrance. Be comfortable this summer. Insist upon the Deodorizer with a national reputation.
If your local dealer in toilet articles cannot supply you, send us his name and 25c Parcel Post stamps for box of sixteen candles and metal holder.
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For Sale at
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ECONOMICAL—CLEANLY
They save expensive materials and much bother.
Your cakes absolutely cannot stick.
Save Your Money, Time and Labor by Using
KALAMAZOO VEGETABLE PARCHMENT
Home Helpers
They are useful—intensely practical—daily household aids. They save you steps—save your time and save your pocketbook.
Kalamazoo Household Parchment—the greatest time and labor saver you ever saw. In 12-inch rolls.
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The Kalamazoo Ice Blanket—saves one-half the summer's ice bill. Will not clog the drain pipe.
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You will appreciate the novelty of a Kalamazoo Parchment Dishcloth. It is a dishcloth that is absolutely clean. It absorbs no grease. It is the only perfectly satisfactory dishcloth made. Will not go to pieces in the hottest water, nor collect particles of food.
Ask your dealer for the Kalamazoo Products or send 50 cts. for a prepaid sample assortment (selling price 75c) of these wonderful Home Helps.
Descriptive Folder FREE.
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Washer on 10 days' free trial.
Just 15 minutes and your family wash is done automatically. No RUBBING or SCRUBBING. Makes washing a real pleasure instead of a DRUDGERY.
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A card index collection of 250 tested recipes by a famous cook. All new. Each recipe printed on a separate card, 3x5 inches. Packed in handsome birch cabinet. Blank cards for additional recipes included. Just what the up-to-date housewife wants. A unique gift. Sent C. O. D., with privilege of examination, charges paid. Price $2.
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SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

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HAVERHILL
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HUDSON
Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 23 Main st

JAMAICA PLAIN
Barrett & Cannon, 114 South st.
P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st.

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LEOMINSTER
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G. C. Prince & Son, 108 Merrimack st.

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B. N. Breed, 33 Market square.
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W. E. Robbins, Egleston square.

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Al Ward, 245 Pearl st., Winter Hill.
H. W. Leach, 365 Somerville ave.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM
J. F. Eber.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Roberts Shops, 82 Main, 215 Main, 156 Bridge and 520 Main st.
C. L. Wirt, 76 Harrison ave.
The Knickerbocker, 160 State st.
W. F. Conklin & Co., 457 State st.
Highland Paint & W. P. Co., 814 State st.
Miner & Co., Inc., 310 Main st.
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W. F. Woodman, 1241 Center st., Newton Center.
C. H. Stacey, P. O. bldg., W. Newton.
A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 365 Center st., Newton.
T. A. Geist, 821 Washington st., Newtonville.
Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.
C. H. Bakeman, Newton Upper Falls.

WALTHAM
E. S. Ball, 609 Main st.
W. N. Towne, 229 Moody st.

WAVERLEY
W. J. Kewer, 18 Church st.

WEST SOMERVILLE
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WEYMOUTH
C. H. Smith.

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WOBURN
Moore & Parker.

WORCESTER
F. A. Easton Company.

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Bridgeport News Co., 248 Middle st.

NEW HAVEN
The Connecticut News Co., 204 State st.

MAINE

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BATH—L. B. Swett & Co.

LEWISTON
N. D. Estes, 80 Lisbon st.

PORTLAND
J. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD
W. C. Gibson, 106 North Main st.
Eugene Sullivan & Co., 1 No. Main st.

MANCHESTER
L. T. Mead, 12 Hanover st.
NASHUA—F. P. Trow.

PORTSMOUTH
Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Congress st.

RHODE ISLAND

WESTERLY—A. N. Nash.

VERMONT

NEWPORT
Bigelow's Pharmacy.

ST. JOHNSBURY
Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.

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AUTO PAINTER, in Brighton, all-around man; $21 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

AUTO TESTER in Brighton, 6-cylinder, $15-$18 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

BEARING SCRAPER in Brighton, on automobiles, $18 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

BILLING CLERK, Elliot Fisher machine, $12-$15 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

BOY WANTED, errands, with chance to learn the jewelry repairing business. W. E. TAYLOR, 5 Bromfield st., Boston. 17

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, at least 20 years old, to sell gauges for determining thickness of wire, sheet metals, paper, etc. Apply to Mr. Stevenson, A. STORRS & BEMENT CO., 138 Federal st., Boston. 14

CLERK, grocery store in Belmont; $12 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

CONDUCTORS and motormen, 23½c-28½c hour; call between 2 and 3 p. m. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

COUPLE WANTED—Man for farm work, woman for housework. MRS. ROWLAND D. HILL, Shagbark Farm, Harland rd., Norwich, Conn. 12

DEMONSTRATOR—Young man for store or window; new, reliable specialty; on salary. F. E. HILL, 36 Bromfield st., Boston. 16

DRAFTSMAN in city, architectural work. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

DRAFTSMAN, in city, must be a heating engineer, $30 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

FARMER WANTED—Hay and poultry principal crops; steady job and good pay for a temperate, clean married man who understands farming and expects to work; 25 miles south of Boston; references positively required. GEO. H. POLLARD, Greenbush, Mass. 15

ERRAND BOYS—Two strong boys wanted to run errands and learn the men's neckwear mfg. business; salary to start $5 a week. CLEVELAND CHEEVER CO., 18 Kingston st., Boston. 15

FIRST-CLASS WATCHMAKER. Apply to MR. CRANE, 3 Park st., Boston. 14

JEWELER WANTED, on repair work. W. E. TAYLOR, 21 Bromfield st., Boston. 17

MARKERS in West Lynn, in shipping room, 22½c hour. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

MARRIED COUPLE, for New Hampshire summer estate; man for general work, woman for housework; $40 month, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

MONUMENTAL DESIGNER, man wanted; position in Vermont; call at VERMONT MARBLE CO., 10 Thacher st., Boston. 17

PATTERN MAKER, on wood; in South Boston; 30c-37c hour. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

READER WANTED—Some one to read gratuitously to a man a few hours weekly. EDWARD M. DUPEE, 127 Franklin st., Allston, Mass. Tel. Brighton 276-M. 15

RIVETER, in East Boston; must be experienced on steel work; $5 day. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

RUBBER, on cast iron, in city; $2 day. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

SHIPYARD HELP—Power wiremen, erecting machinists, etc.; eight-hour day; steady employment; no labor trouble; new contracts. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass. 16

TRAVELING SALESMAN in city, with furniture line, salary and commission. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRER, in West Lynn, must also help in machine help, 28-30c hour. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

WANTED—A few young men to acquire newspaper experience during vacation; see MR. OLIVER, 10 to 11, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., room 119, Boston. 15

WANTED—Man with good references to do night work at Haverhill city farm; must be used to horses and cattle and a good milker. LOUIS D. SAVAGE, 61 Brown st., Haverhill, Mass. 14

WANTED—A man who understands tinning malleable iron; also two or three men familiar with operating galvanizing kettles; steady work for the right man. Apply by letter to W. T. FLANDERS, Bradford, Conn. 14

WIRE MATTRESS WEAVER, in city; $12 week. Cal or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

WOOD TURNER, in city; $12 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANTS, for state institutions, in and out of city; $20 month, board, room and washing; call Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays or send stamp for application blank. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

BOOKKEEPER, s. e., 23-25 years of age preferred, city; $10 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

BOOKKEEPER, d. e., for Wollaston; some one living in that vicinity preferred; $8 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

BOOKKEEPER, with knowledge of stenography; one who understands card system preferred; Royal typewriter used; apply immediately. INNOVATION SPECIALTY CO., 107 Massachusetts av., Boston. 15

COMPOSITOR to go to Kansas, $10-$20 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

COMPOSITOR city; some Greek letters to set up; $10-$12 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

COOK AND LAUNDRESS—Experienced colored woman wanted in family of two. MRS. EDWARD DANA, Bright rd., Belmont, Mass. 14

COUPLE wanted, man for farm work, woman for housework, or a single woman for housework. MRS. ROWLAND D. HILL, Shagbark Farm, Harland rd., Norwich, Conn. 12

DEMONSTRATOR for house to house and department stores in N. E. states; salary; ladies' specialties. See F. E. HILL, 36 Bromfield st., Boston. 12

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY wanted for grocery and bakery. F. R. GARRETT, 82A Highland av., Somerville, Mass. 14

FITTER, experienced, wanted to work on ladies' suits and coats. Apply JOHN McLEAN, Inc., Danbury, Conn. 16

FOOD CHECKER, Lockstub system, $25 month, board and room; must be experienced. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

GENERAL HOUSEWORK on a farm; girl or woman used to the country; 2 in family; permanent place. G. B. CHAMBERLAINE, R. F. D. 1, Westville, N. H. 17

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL, Protestant, private family; wages $6. MRS. F. A. ROSS, 283 Court rd., Winthrop, Mass. Tel. Winthrop 513-M. 12

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Protestant woman wanted in Brookline; plain cooking; no washing; wages $6. J. J. BRIGHT, 91 Salisbury rd., Brookline, Mass. 17

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL, experienced, wanted in small family; no children; wages $6. MRS. F. A. HORN, 1727 Beacon st., Waban, Mass. Phone Newton South 999-W. 16

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted for 6-room apartment; 3 in family; to go home nights. Apply MRS. OLD, 14 Glenville av., Suite 3, Allston, Mass. 14

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in a beach cottage. MRS. A. B. RIDER, 218 Cliff av., Winthrop Highlands, Mass. Tel. Winthrop 21-W. 15

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted, fond of children; good references; Protestant desired. MRS. R. C. WILLIAMS, 5 Cottage Park rd., Winthrop, Mass. 14

GOOD PLAIN COOK AND GENERAL housework; no laundry; 3 adults; in country; send reference. MRS. D. C. PEARSON, Route 1, Manchester, N. H. 16

HAND SEWERS, sweaters, in W. Roxbury, middle-aged women preferred; piece work. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., oBston. 12

HEAD WAITRESS WANTED—One of good character, experience and disposition; also 5 experienced waitresses of same qualifications. ADAMS & HASKELL, Moosilauke Inn, Breezy Point, N. H. 14

HEAD WAITRESS, hotel in E. Boston; $40 per month, board and room; take full charge of dining room. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

MAID, for general housework, who can do some plain cooking; for six weeks in country, 60 miles from Boston; excellent place for right party; references required. Address R. M. BOUTWELL, room 1009 131 State st., Boston. 17

MAID wanted, experienced, for general housework; references required. Apply between 12 and 1, MRS. M. HILLER, 21 Clifford st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

MAID wanted for general housework; must be neat, willing and quick; good references; nothing but competent help need apply; 4 in family; modern conveniences; wages $8 per week. Apply MRS. WM. C. MEYERS, 55 Abbott st., Beverly, Mass. 14

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wanted for housekeeper in family of 3; the right person will be considered as one of the family; pleasant home in Rockport during summer and in Dorchester remainder of the year; state particulars and salary expected by letter only. A. S. CHRISTOPHER, 76 Corbett st., Dorchester, Mass. 17

NOON WAITRESSES, short hours, city restaurants; $3-$3.50 per week and board. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

PATENT LEATHER REPAIRER, experienced, shoe factory in South Boston, piece work. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

POWER STITCHER, experienced on dresses, Roxbury, $6 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

PRESSERS, factory in city, $7-$8 week. Call or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

PROTESTANT MAID for general housework; can take inexperienced or experienced; will pay $5; family of 4; permanent; references required; In Gilmanton, N. H., during summer, Dorchester, Mass., winter. Address C. W. BACHELDER, R. F. D. No. 3, Laconia, N. H. 17

READER WANTED—Some one to read gratuitously to a man a few hours weekly. EDWARD M. DUPEE, 127 Franklin st., Allston, Mass. Tel. Brighton 276-M. 15

SALESLADY, experienced, wanted in a dry and fancy goods store; satisfactory references required. MRS. LESTER A. SMALL, 739 Tremont st., Boston. 16

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, as office assistant; must be good penman, of good appearance and willing to be generally useful; answer by letter and state salary expected. GEO. H. SPEAR, 120 Boylston st., room 502, Boston. 15

STUDENT HOUSEKEEPER—Having had refinement and intelligence associated with my housework, I wish to arrange my kitchen and downstairs work on a mutually satisfactory basis with some lady student; work not difficult for intelligent person. MRS. EVELYN FLETCHER COPP, 31 York ter., Brookline, Mass. (Corey Hill). Tel. Brookline 2477-3. 16

WAITRESSES AND CHAMBERMAIDS, for hotels and restaurants, beaches, mountain resorts; call any day between 10 and 12 a. m. or 2 and 3 p. m., or send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 12

WANTED—Competent young lady typewriter and filing clerk (Protestant) for office work; pleasant surroundings; no shorthand; must be quick, accurate and painstaking; work extending through the summer, with a possibility of its becoming permanent; good wages to the right person; answer in own handwriting; no personal calls received. L. M. SELDEN, 1731 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass. 18

WANTED—Young lady of refinement and ability to rent suites and operate telephone switchboard. HOTEL CANTERBURY, 14 Charlesgate West, cor. Newbury st., Boston. 17

WANTED—Colored girl for kitchen work and cooking in family where a few boarders are kept. Phone 5057-M Brookline. Call on MRS. E. MYERS, 35 Beals st., Brookline, Mass. 16

WOMAN TO MAKE PLAIN HOUSE DRESSES—$2 per day, lunch and carfare. MRS. ADA L. NORCOTT, 9 Whiting st., Roxbury, Mass. 17

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER WANTED; Protestant, under 50 years of age, good, dainty cooking required; no washing; references. Address MISS SARAH WILLIAMS, 94 Strathmore rd., Brookline, Mass., or phone Brk. 4560. 17

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ATTENDANT—A young man, experienced and reliable, desires position; best of references. CHARLES F. JAMES, 42 Andrew st., Room 11, Lynn, Mass. 11

ATTRACTIVE, deserving boys just out of school desire permanent work in offices or trades; older boys for more responsible positions. PLACEMENT BUREAU, 2 Dunreath st., Roxbury, Mass. 14

ATTRACTIVE, DESERVING 15-YEAR-OLD BOY wants employment in office; law office preferred; wants permanent work; begin at once; well recommended. ROXBURY HIGH SCHOOL PLACEMENT BUREAU, 2 Dunreath st., Roxbury, Mass. 14

AUTO REPAIR OR GARAGE MAN—American, single, 25; experienced and reliable; own kit of tools; will go anywhere in New England. MAURICE WINN, 35 Bradley st., Somerville, Mass. Tel. Somerville 4070. 14

BOOKKEEPER, residence Boston, age 21, single; knowledge of German and Jewish; good experience and reference; $12-$15; mention 10042. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel. Ox. 2960. 14

BOOKKEEPING AND COST ACCOUNTING—Young married man desires permanent position; 10 years' experience; temperate and reliable; best references. RALPH R. FORD, 126A Buckman st., Everett, Mass., R. F. D. Phone Everett 1256-W. 12

BOOKKEEPER OR CASHIER, experience in banking and brokerage, desires position where modern conditions prevail; good references. Address P. O. Drawer 17, Hartford, Conn., FRANK E. BIGELOW. 14

BOY of 15 would like work of any kind; can give reference if required. S. HERSHEY ROSE, 2 Mercer st., South Boston. 16

BOY (15) would like position cleaning office, morning or evening. C.B. CARTER JR., 42 Holyoke st., Cambridge, Mass. 15

BUYER or salesman—Position desired by young man thoroughly experienced in buying and selling shoes. JOSEPH FREEDSON, 4 McLean ct., Boston. 17

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CABINET MAKER, 14 years' experience (English), would like to hear from hotel, shop or theater; distance no object. PERCY ASTIN, 117 Bullard st., New Bedford, Mass. 15

CARETAKER or janitor—Good all-round man for general work; reliable, willing and handy; would like position in city or suburbs. TOBIAS HENNESSEY, 620 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. 15

CASHIER or clerk; night work; residence Boston, age 40, single; good experience and reference; A1 penman; $12; mention 10041. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

CHAUFEUR (private or truck), residence Newton, age 50, married; would like position near home; $18 week; mention 10039. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

CHAUFFEUR, residence Lynn, 35, married; good experience and references; $18 week. Mention No. 9730. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel. Ox. 2960. 14

CHAUFFEUR, also able to do reparing, residence Peabody, 26, single; will go anywhere in Mass.; good references and experience; $18 week. Mention No. 9092. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel. Ox. 2960. 14

CHAUFFEUR—Student desires position with private family during summer months; experienced and careful driver. DAVID L. MORRISON, 80 Florence av., Revere, Mass. 17

CHAUFFEUR (American, 27), 6 years' experience, temperate, A1 references. L. A. COBURN, 92 Sheridan av., Medford, Mass.; tel. 1129-W. Medford. 17

CHAUFFEUR—Student, Latin school graduate, licensed, wants position for the summer; best references. H. M. BAXTER, 160 Foster st., Brighton, Mass.; tel. Brighton 356-M. 14

CHAUFFEUR—Student, graduate Y. M. C. A. automobile school, wants position for the summer; can take care of lawn and garden; has had experience with several makes of cars. Address R. W. FAVOR, 148 Cambridge st., Winchester, Mass.; tel. Win. 827-W. 17

CHAUFFEUR—Jamaican, mechanic and valet, desires position with a traveler; will go anywhere; satisfactory references. H. L. BELL, 377 Northampton st., Boston. 12

CHAUFFEUR—Student (Harvard) wants summer position driving or a position as tutor and companion. A. L. DEUTSCHMAN, 247 Columbus av., Boston. 14

CHEF or manager—Scotchman with large experience in all branches of the trade desires situation; can show first class references. A. LAMONT, 560 Newbury st., Boston. 14

CIVIL ENGINEER, instrument man and rodman, residence Gloucester, 21, single, good references, experience and education; $10-$12 week. Mention No. 9780. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel. Ox. 2960. 14

CLERK in office, store or shop—Position desired by man with 20 years' experience; good character; references; moderate salary; will go anywhere. R. CAPES, Lakeport, N. H. 16

COLLECTOR, teamster or janitor, residence Malden, 46, married, knowledge of German, good experience and A1 references; $12-$15; mention 9863. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

COLLEGE MAN with business college experience and several years as salesman, would like to connect with a reliable firm; write or telephone. DR. A. C. WRIGHT, Cambridge Hospital, Cambridge, Mass. 16

A Class of Workers

Reading a Paper of a Type Such as the Monitor Represents

Should appeal to the employer as possible employees of the right caliber. Those seeking help may get in direct touch with workers of this sort and at no expense whatever.

At the top of Page 2 of this paper will be found a coupon which if filled in and mailed to the Monitor with an advertisement will entitle the sender to a week's insertion of that advertisement free of charge.

These want ads have been the means of securing employees of the right sort and of finding good jobs for those seeking work. When in need of help will you not make use of this free service?

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

DRAUGHTSMAN, sheet metal pattern, residence Cambridge; 30, married; knowledge of French; good experience and reference; $15 week; mention 10045. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel. Ox. 2960. 14

ELEVATOR MAN—Reliable young man (19) would like position; experienced on electric elevators and can furnish good references. LEE K. FIELD, 128 Huntington av., Boston. 17

ELEVATOR MAN—Young man (18) desires position; best of references. GEORGE R. MALONEY, 72 Holland st., West Somerville, Mass. 12

ENGINEER (mechanical) and machine designer, residence Jamaica Plain, 29, married; knowledge of Spanish; good experience, references and education; $30 week; mention 9939. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

ENGINEER (mech or structural) or draughtsman, residence Dorchester, 25, single; good experience and education; A1 references; $30-$50 week. Mention No. 10053. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

ENGINEER, first class, desires position; 20 years' experience in mill, factory, power stations, etc.; temperate, reliable; best references. WALTER A. TOWLE, 198 Medford st., Somerville, Mass. 12

FIREMAN (2d class) wants position. H. HARCOURT, 14 Pequot rd., Quincy, Mass. 16

FIRST-CLASS BOOTBLACK for shoe store work; a young man with experience and references would like a steady position or to learn the repair business. E. L. HAYWARD, care 725 Broadway, Everett. 15

GARDENER, also exp. with horses, residence near city, 56, married, good experience and references, $15 week; mention 10036. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

GARDENER OR CARETAKER—Position desired by honest, temperate man; willing worker; handy with tools; references. M. A. SARKINSON, 28 Kneeland st., Boston. 16

GENERAL FARM WORK wanted by temperate man; good milker; good home and fair pay wanted. C. LOWE, 71 Tyler st., Lowell, Mass. 14

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE desires position with good mercantile house willing to give him an opportunty; had experience in both wool and leather. ERNEST F. PEARSON, 59 Water st., Medford, Mass. 15

INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN, new arrival, north Ireland Protestant, would like opportunity to learn trade or business; willing to work. Address WILLIAM BELL, 817 Second st., South Boston, or phone B. B. 5659-M. 15

JANITOR, licensed, capable and experienced, would like to take charge of any large apartment block or office building; best of references. A. WILLIAMS, 22 Harwich st., Boston. 17

JANITOR—Married man with child would like position in department building; good pay; would like room there. J. MONTGOMERY, 686 Massachusetts av., Boston. 16

JANITOR, English Protestant, experienced all-round mechanic on general repairs, whitewashing, painting, lawns and garden work, building cleaning, etc.; small jobs or steady position; references. WM. CHARLES BROWN, 10 Rollins st., South End, Boston. 15

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER, refined colored man, builder, just arrived from Jamaica, desires position; call or write. A. A. DE CORDOVEA, 37 Camden st., Roxbury, Mass. 16

LAUNDRY WASHMAN, residence Somerville, age 29, single; good experience and reference; $16 wk.; mention 10038. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Position desired by temperate man; can begin at once. CHARLES D. CONNEIL, 8 Dix pl., Boston. 14

MACHINIST, all-round, and carpenter, desiring change would like position; best of references. JOHN ALLEN, 6 Davis rd., Waverley, Mass. 16

MECHANIC ARTS high school graduate would like position which offers chance for advancement; surveyor's outfit or drafting room preferred. LOUIS J. DUNHAM, 116 W. Canton st., Boston. 15

NIGHT WATCHMAN, married, wants position; no license. JOHN HOLMES, 45 Mead st., Charlestown, Mass. 11

OFFICE BOY, residence Malden, age 14; good references; $4-$5; mention 10050. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel. Ox. 2960. 14

OFFICE WORK OR ERRAND BOY—Position desired by 15-year-old boy; will take any kind of work. MARCUS McCARTHY, 27 Cabot st., Roxbury, Mass. 15

PHOTOGRAPHER, young man with good knowledge of amateur photography desires position with commercial or professional photographer; Mechanic Arts High School graduate. GEORGE FISH, 91 Brighton st., Boston. 16

PORTER OR JANITOR, colored man with 7 years' experience in one place desires position. W. B. JOHNSON, 88 Camden st., Roxbury, Mass. 16

PORTER OR STABLE WORK—Position desired by experienced colored man. ARTHUR HENDERSON, Room 2, 57 Norway st., Boston. 16

POSITION desired by 16-year-old boy; office work; 2 years' experience; 3 years in evening high school; best of references. IRVING A. ISAACS, 330 Blue Hill av., Roxbury, Mass. 16

POSITION desired as foreman in chandelier, electric or gas fixtures; patterns, chasing, etc. PHILIP CHAMBERLAIN, 721 Hyde Park av., Roslindale, Mass. 16

PROOFREADER, experienced as school teacher; res. Watertown, age 25, single, good exp. and ref., $20 per wk. Mention 9995. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

PRINTER, all-round, would like position; take charge of small plant; run an office of own for 7 years. THOS J. KLINE, 16 Dynamo st., W. Somerville, Mass. 14

REPORTER or advertising solicitor for newspaper; position desired by young man (24), single, experienced; would accept position as timekeeper or traveling salesman; good refereences. DAN C. C. LEWIS, 76 Walnut st., New Bedford, Mass. 14

REPRESENTATIVE to travel through the West; position desired by a successful, progressive man; educated, refined and courteous; executive ability. WALTER S. TOMPERS, South Attleboro, Mass., Box 134. 15

SALESMAN, retail merchandise, residence Boston, age 30, married; good experience and reference; $20-$25 week; mention 10040. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

SALESMAN, barber and stableman, residence Boston, 53, single, knowledge of French and German; good experience and references; awaits an offer; mention 9805. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

SALESMAN (traveling or retail), residence Fall River, age 22, single; good reference; $12 week; mention 10046. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston or tel. Ox. 2960. 14

SALESMAN or department manager desires position; 10 years' experience; electrical business preferred; would consider other lines. ARTHUR S. HILL, 229 Main st., Medford, Mass. 17

SALESMAN—Position desired by married man who wishes to represent a Boston concern in the Southwest; well acquainted with conditions in Oklahoma; former Bostonian of good character. JAMES A. DIXON, JR., Muskogee, Okla. 12

SHIPPING CLERK, residence Cambridge, 55, widower; good experience and references; $12. Mention No. 9713. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or tel. Ox. 2960. 14

STABLEMAN—Position desired by middle-aged man to take care of cattle in Mass.; best of references. HARRY R. LYON, Sec., 80 Emerald st., Boston. 14

STENOGRAPHER, residence Boston, 23, single; knowledge of Spanish and French; good experience; A1 references; $15-$18 week. Mention No. 10052. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

STENOGRAPHER AND CORRESPONDENT—Young man, now employed, will be at liberty shortly; good experience and best of references. EDWARD A. EDGERLY, 54 Auburn st., Brookline, Mass. 16

STOREROOM OR SILVER MAN IN HOTEL—Position desired by honest, temperate man; willing worker; references. M. A. SARKINSON, 28 Kneeland st., Boston. 16

SUPERVISOR OR ASSISTANT IN INSTITUTION—Educated man of 40 desires position; best of references. C. E. HALL, 524 Columbus av., Boston. 14

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR or beach guard; Tech student, experienced, and can furnish best of references; camp or playground position satisfactory. HARRY A. LAVENE, 134 Austin st., Worcester, Mass. 17

TEACHER languages, residence Boston, 32, single, Swedish nationality; would like to teach in private family in order to perfect his English; awaits an offer. Mention No. 10054. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

VIOLINIST or bookkeeper, residence Boston, age 16, single; good experience and reference; awaits an offer; mention 10037. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, or Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

WAITER—Young colored man, temperate and reliable, desires position in hotel in city; good references. WILLIAM KIMBER, 48 Newcomb st., Boston. 16

WAITER, BUTLER—Colored man would like position; will take other kinds of work. J. W. CORNWALL, 71 Camden st., Boston. 17

WANTED by experienced poultry man, now employed, position on progressive poultry farm, before Aug. 1. Address I. G. REED, Everett st., Natick, Mass. 14

WATCHMAN, canvasser or general all-round man; position desired by middle-aged man with experience in these lines. WILSON RITCHEL, care Pattle Needle Co., 2 Davis sq., Somerville, Mass. 15

WATCHMAN or janitor; position desired by American seaman wishing to leave the sea; good references. GEORGE H. ESTES, 35 W. Dedham st., Boston. 14

WELL EDUCATED YOUNG ITALIAN GENTLEMAN wishes position of any kind; can speak very little English. FRANCISCO DONDARINI, 227 Hanover st., Boston. 14

YOUNG MAN (15, American) would like position in Boston where there would be opportunity to learn trade or business; references. HARRY R. LYON, secretary, Lincoln House Association, 80 Emerald st., Boston. 17

YOUNG MAN, employed afternoons, desires position as amanuensis, forenoons or evenings; literary talent. Address R. S. REPLOGLE, 3 Irving st., W. Medford, Mass. 15

YOUNG MAN, high school and commercial college graduate, desires clerical or outdoor work in or near city; 7 years' experience printing business. HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON, 44 Spencer st., Dorchester, Mass. 15

YOUNG MAN (Central American) desires employment (any kind); knowledge of stenography and accounting; speaks English, French and Spanish, also expert photographer and mirror silverer. L. DOTTIN, 27 Ball st., Boston. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A CAPABLE YOUNG GIRL (16) would like to take care of children or assist with light housework, in Brookline, Allston or Brighton. ESTELLE M. HURLEY, 38 Raymond st., Allston, Mass. 14

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and ledger clerk, with several years' experience, would like a position on or before Sept. 1, 1913. MISS ISABELLA LINDSAY, 1045 Main st., South Weymouth, Mass. 16

ATTENDANT—Position desired by young woman with good references. MISS E. A. MESERVE, 192 Dartmouth st., Boston. Tel. 21814 B. B. 14

BACHELOR APARTMENTS CLEANED, gentlemen's clothing mended. MRS. MARY J. BROWN, 92 Kendall st., Boston. 16

BOOKKEEPER or cashier, residence Roxbury, age 23, single; A1 penman, good experience and reference; $8 week; mention 10048. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, residence West Stoughton, age 24, single; knowledge of French; good experience and reference; $12 week; mention 9698. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes, for vacation opportunity and small compensation, to assist as traveling companion, attendant or mother's helper or in any work at seashore or camp. MRS. G. M. NORTHUP, 95 Cedar st., Malden, Mass. Tel. Malden 761. 14

CARE OF CHILDREN—Young girl just out of school wishes position; write or call. ALICE UHLENDORFF, 184 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass. 17

CARE OF SUITE—Refined Protestant woman would like care of professional suite; or would like to share suite. MRS. M. E. McGILLVRAY, 536 Commonwealth av., Boston. 17

CARETAKING — Refined couple would occupy and care for residence premises during absence of owners. Address MRS. J. S. EAGAN, 378 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. 12

CHAMBER OR PARLOR MAID, neat, light colored girl desires position at beach or country; can furnish good references; call or write. PAULINE KIMBER, 48 Newcomb st., Boston. 14

CHAMBERMAID OR SEAMSTRESS—Position desired by colored girl; can do any kind of plain sewing or drawn work. MARY A. RILEY, 24 Buckingham st., Boston. 14

CHAMBER WORK—Position desired by capable colored girl. ANNA GREEN, 2 Wentworth pl., Boston. 12

CLEANING—Position desired by colored woman; morning or day work; will go anywhere. EMMA KENNEDY, 19 Burbank st., Boston. 15

CLERK (subscription), knowledge of typewriting, residence Dorchester, 34, single, good experience and references, $13; mention 9496. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st.; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

CLERK or cashier, residence Cambridge, 23, single, good experience and references, awaits an offer; mention 9344. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel Ox. 2960. 14

CLERICAL—Bright girl of 17, just completed second year of high school, no business experience, some knowledge of typewriting, wishes clerical position with opportunity for business training and advancement; for further information and references address MISS L. A. LAMBERT, 106 Gainsboro st., suite, 4, Boston. 15

COLORED WOMAN wants housework by day, or washing and ironing, in town or out; please address by letter. MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT, 927 Harrison av., Roxbury, Mass. 16

COMPANION—English young lady desires position; well educated; would travel. MISS A. THORNTON, 55 Belmont st., Woodfords, Portland, Me. 17

COMPANION OR ATTENDANT—Refined American young woman wishes position with elderly woman or person needing care; best references. MISS GRACE ANGELL, 865 E. 4th st., South Boston. 14

COMPANION AND ATTENDANT—Refined American lady (35) desires position as companion; musical; experienced in traveling. MRS. G. H. LITTLE, care R. G. Hartshorne, Wakefield, Mass. 12

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER, desires position; good reader; wiling to travel. MARY MOORE, 301 Columbus av., Boston. 14

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, residence West Somerville, age 18, single; good reference; $10 week; mention 9706. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

COOK—Position desired by woman in private family; neat, honest and capable. MISS ANNA HUNTINGTON, 54 Oak st., Boston. 17

COOK for restaurant, boarding house or summer place; position desired by neat, reliable woman; meat or pastry. CELESTOA F. TELLER, 104 Summer st., Somerville, Mass. 16

COOK—Colored woman desires position in hotel or restaurant; first-class cook. MINNIE BARNES, 62 Northfield st., Boston, Rox. District. 11

DAY WORK or laundry to take home—Position desired by colored woman; competent worker. MATILDA VINCENT, 195 Northampton st., Boston. 17

DRESSMAKER desires employment; 15 years' experience; thoroughly competent for private high grade work by the day. MRS. F. A. ROBERTS, 463 Massachusetts av., Boston. Tel. Tremont 2193-R. 15

DRESSMAKER—First class cutter and fitter wants more engagements. M. FERGUSON, 46 Westland av., suite 7, Boston. 15

DRESSMAKER, experienced on first-class work, would like engagements; will go out of town; $2 a day. M. CORNISH, 20 Claremont pk., Boston. Tel. Tremont 2082-M. 12

EXPERIENCED SALESGIRL wanted. Apply MRS. LESTER A. SMALL, 739 Tremont st., Boston. 14

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Position desired by neat, reliable colored girl in small family in city; good references. GERTRUDE PIPER, 223 W. Newton st., Boston. 17

GENERAL HOUSEWORK with nights off—Position desired by reliable colored girl. CARRY DANIELS, 24 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass. 17

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted in a private family by middle-aged woman. KATHARINE KILROY, 2 Yeoman st., Roxbury, Mass. 15

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL, plain cooking; wages $6; references. JULIA FRIEL, 6 Buckman st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, or day work of any kind, desired by colored woman. IDA PRESSEY, 83 Dunster st., Cambridge, Mass. 14

GENERAL OFFICE WORK or cashier; position desired by young woman with experience; best of references. L. M. PORTBURY, 57 Monadnock st., Dorchester, Mass. 15

GOVERNESS or companion, residence New York, age 45, single; knowledge of German; $50-$75 per month; mention 10043. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable Protestant woman would like position in small family; neat, good cook, capable of taking full charge; reference. LOUISE A. THOMPSON, 59, Sullivan st., Charlestown, Mass. 16

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by woman to take charge in family of one or two adults or children. MISS AGNES FINDLAY, care Mrs. Frazer, 9 Bowdoin st., Boston. 16

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by woman with experience or work in small family; references. MARGARET MACAULAY, 20 High st., Waltham, Mass. 15

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged woman would like position in family of one or two adults; thoroughly competent; good references. MISS MARY A. HAYES, 55 Rochwell st., Dorchester, Mass. 14

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American woman desires position as housekeeper or to care for small apartment. MRS. SARAH WATTS, 184 M st., South Boston. 12

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced woman of 35 with 10-year-old child (Protestant); no objection to children; willing to go out of city. MRS. NELLIE M. DEWEY, 10 Dover st., suite 12, Boston. 12

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, wants position with one elderly person. Call at 5 Howland st., Roxbury, Mass. MISS ADA S. CHASE. 14

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable, would like position with business people, city. MRS. L. E. McCARTHY, 234 Mass. av., Boston. 11

HOUSEKEEPER OR SEAMSTRESS—Woman desires position in family; will furnish reference. MARGARET MACAULAY, 20 High st., Waltham, Mass. 15

IRISH-AMERICAN WOMAN wishes day work for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; also to do lady's small laundry at home; excellent references. MISS EGAN, 38 West Cottage st., Dorchester, Mass. 17

LADY would like position for a young girl to take a child out part of the day and come home nights. Address C. MARTIN, 3 Clinton st., suite 6, Cambridge, Mass. 16

LADY would like position in private family or institution; care for one or two children over one year old. MISS JANE RUSSELL, 588 Columbus av., Boston. 15

LAUNDRY to take home desired by colored girl; competent worker. SUSAN KILDARE, 196 Northampton st., Boston. 17

LAUNDRY and cleaning work by the day wanted, out of town, by neat, reliable woman. C. ALLISON, 5 E. Lenox st., Boston. 15

LAUNDRY WORK or cleaning desired by the day. MRS. McCARTHY, 27 Cabot st., Roxbury, Mass. 16

LAUNDRY WORK OR CLEANING—Position wanted by industrious colored woman; references given. MRS. THERESA HARRIS, 8 E. Lenox st., Boston. 14

LAUNDRESS wants work to take home. Call or write, MRS. GENEVA TAYLOR, 145 Northampton st., Boston. 16

LAUNDRESS wants day work or laundry work to take home; first-class references if required. Address MARGARET HUTCHINSON, 3 Olive pl., North Cambridge, Mass. 16

LAUNDRESS—Young reliable woman desires steady work for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; also laundry to take home; prices reasonable. MRS. J. A. HALIDAY, 9 Camden st., suite 1, Boston. 16

LAUNDRESS—First-class colored woman would like work for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; willing to go into country. LYDIA W. LISSER, 34 Holyoke st., Boston; tel. 1472-J. 15

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman desires steady places at the beach for summer for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; $1.75 per day and fare. MRS. N. A. BREWER, 179 Northampton st., Boston. 14

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman desires laundry work to take home. LILLIAN STEVENS, 110 Lenox st., 2d floor, Boston. 14

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires work. MRS. WILLIAM KIMBER, 48 Newcomb st., Boston. 14

LEDGER CLERK or assistant bookkeeper; position desired by young lady with 14 years' experience. FLORENCE H. GADDIS, 9 Russell ter., Arlington, Mass. 15

MANAGING or working housekeeper—Position desired by woman with well-behaved son (5), in small family; country preferred; best reference. MRS. ALICE B. RUNDQUIST, 5 Bailey st., Dorchester, Mass. 17

NEAT, CAPABLE COLORED WOMAN desires work by the day, laundry or cleaning in or out of town; references. MRS. L. B. SHEPARD, 30 Myrtle av., Cambridge, Mass. 11

NURSERYMAID—Position desired by refined young colored woman; write or call. E. GILBERT, 2 Hampton ct., Boston. 15

NURSERYMAID—Position wanted by young girl of 16 for the summer in Protestant family. HELEN SAVILLE, 27 Fulton st., Medford, Mass. 14

OFFICE CLERK, residence Dorchester, 28, single, A1 penman; good experience and references; $9 week; mention 9495. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

PIANIST—Young lady would like position as accompanist. ANNA BAKER, 18 Hillside av., Arlington Heights, Mass.; tel. Arl. 502-W. 17

PROOFREADER—American lady desires position to do proofreading; will assist in general office work in literary line. MRS. SOPHIE A. SMITH, 73 Garden st., Waltham, Mass. 17

SALESLADY or office clerk, residence Revere, age 40, single; good experience and reference; $6-$7 week; mention 9936. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

SEAMSTRESS would like work; will go out by day. MRS. SUTHERLAND, 427 Medford st., Somerville, Mass. 15

SEAMSTRESS would like work with a tailor; good plain sewer. MISS FINA JOHANSEN, 112 Thornton st., Roxbury, Mass.; tel. Rox. 4329-M. 15

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced, good fitter; will go out by the day. MRS. SPRAGUE, 113 Gainsboro st., Boston. Tel. B. B. 4965-J 15

STENOGRAPHER, residence Boston, 20, single, knowledge of German; good experience and references, $10-$12; mention 9581. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 14

STENOGRAPHER or typist, residence Cambridge, age 20, single; good experience and reference; $7-$8; mention 10049. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

STENOGRAPHER, residence Somerville, age 19, single; good experience and reference; $8 week; mention 10044. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

STENOGRAPHER—Young colored woman desires position; high and commercial school graduate; moderate salary. J. CLARK, 41 Village st., Boston. 12

TEACHER OR GOVERNESS—Young German teacher wishes to spend one or two years in American school, or family. CHARLOTTE VON BRACHT, Mariental Hiller Hertha, Ober Schreiberhan, Riespngebirge, Germany 17

TEACHER of elocution, experienced, graduate of Leland Powers school, with fine recommendations, desires position for ensuing year. MISS LUCIA S. WEED, 100 Gainsboro st., suite 3, Boston. 12

WANTED—By young girl (16) position where she can make herself generally useful during her vacation; preferably at the mountains or seashore. L. M. TURNER, 181 Glenwood st., Malden, Mass. 15

WANTED BY COLORED GIRL, day's work, either washing, ironing or cleaning. MARY MOSBEY, 88 Sawyer st., Boston. 11

WOMAN wants day work of any kind. MRS. KEARNS, 2010 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

WORK by the day desired for 2 or 3 days a week. MRS. MARTHA MUSE, 20 White St. pl., North Cambridge, Mass. 17

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN would like position to travel as companion or care for one child. MRS. EDNA JONES, 28 Sussex st., Boston. 15

YOUNG WOMAN would like offices to clean, mornings or evenings; honest and reliable. MRS. MARIE GUNDERSEN, 90 Lexington st., East Boston. 17

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

COMBS—Overhand rubbers, bevelers and burrers wanted; good pay; steady work. ATLANTIC COMB WORKS, 365 Harmon st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 15

HABERDASHER—Experienced young man for up-to-date haberdasher shop. GEORGE VOLGER, 4246 Broadway, New York. 14

MEN wanted for lumber job. KENNETH HUNTER, Fahawes, N. Y. 14

SHOE SALESMEN, competent, thoroughly experienced, in women's shoe department; apply at office of general manager. R. H. MACY & CO., Herald sq. and Broadway, New York. 14

TEAMSTER, for retail coal business; must be sober and reliable; good wages and steady employment; references required. E. A. BORST, St. Johnsville, N. Y. 15

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMBS—Overhand rubbers, bevelers and burrers wanted; good pay; steady work. ATLANTIC COMB WORKS, 365 Harmon st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 15

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in 5-room apartment; 2 adults in family; must be a good plain cook and laundress and have good references. Apply mornings before 10 o'clock. MRS. STEVENS, 3 W. 108th st., New York city. 17

OPERATORS—Experienced on ladies' neckwear. SYDNEY M. SCHWARTZ, 12 E. 22d st., New York. 15

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER, young man desires position where there is an opportunity; best of references furnished as to ability, honesty, etc. E. G. G. BROOKER, 510 W. 172d st., New York. 16

A MARRIED MAN (29) with 10 years' varied business experience needs employment in any honorable capacity. GRAHAM W. MASSINGHAM, 416 Donaldson Apartments, N. 2d st., Harrisburg, Pa. 11

AUDITOR, ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER, ORGANIZER OR COST ACCOUNTANT—Position desired by young married man (28) with 12 years' experience; first-class refences. K. DARBY, 828 Saratoga st., East Boston. 17

BOOKKEEPER (26), 9 years' experience, correspondent, cashier, competent to assume charge of office, highest credentials, desires connection to advancement. M. H. SORKIN, 100 W. 143d st., New York city. 17

BOY (17) desires position; 2½ years at manual training high school. JOHN SIEMANN, 283 11th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 17

BOY (15) wishes position; one where he can learn trade preferred; first class references. WILLIAM PITTMAN, 1333 Second av., New York. 16

CHAUFFEUR—Young colored man desires position in Philadelphia; do all repairs; best references. FRANK V. HOUTMAN, 1731 Webster st., Philadelphia. 16

CHEF—First-class colored cook desires position in first-class hotel, restaurant or private family in Massachusetts or Connecticut; 20 years' experience; answer by letter, stating salary. GEORGE LIGGANS, P. O. Box 553, Englewood, N. J. 16

CIRCULATION BUILDER—11 years technical periodicals, successful promotion of circulation by mail. A. B. TERHUNE, 270 West 19th st., New York. 17

CLERK in office, store or shop—Position desired by man with 20 years' experience; good character; references; moderate salary; will go anywhere. R. CAPES, Lakeport, N. H. 16

COLLECTOR, TRACER OR INVESTIGATOR—Position wanted by young man with thorough training in office work, collections and credit investigations; energetic, resourceful and tactful; highest credentials as to honesty and trustworthiness. C. W. OLIVER, 161 W. 140th st., New York city. 11

COLLECTOR, TRACER OR INVESTIGATOR—Position wanted by young man with thorough training in office work, collections and credit investigations; energetic, resourceful and tactful; highest credentials as to honesty and trustworthiness. C. W. OLIVER, 161 W. 140th st., New York. 11

COLLEGE GRADUATE desires position as teacher or as assistant to chemist in manufacturing plant; teaching experience; best references; for summer or longer; apply by letter only. E. A. WAMPOLE, Sonderton, Pa. 14

COLORED BOY of 14 desires position. CLIFFORD, JARVIS, 133 Pleasant st., Cambridge, Mass. 16

DAY WATCHMAN, timekeeper or similar work. LEANDER BUCK, 132 W. 129th st., New York 14

DEPENDABLE MAN (38) seeks responsible position with manufacturing concern; good organizer and systematizer; 10 years' experience in charge of order and shipping department of a large concern; best references. E. M. THORP, 186 North st., Jersey City, N. J. 15

ENGINEER, licensed, wishes steady position; 12 years in one place; first-class references. Apply by letter only, C. DAUB, 307 E. 119th st., New York city. 14

EXPERIENCED ACCOMPANIST desires work. Address E. KING, 340 W. 85th st., New York city. 14

FARM WORK—Student desires position for few weeks, to be generally useful; good habits, excellent references. NUACE W. REYNOLDS, 135 Palisade av., Jersey City, N. J. 17

GARDENER and useful man, middle-aged German, wishes position on small place. B. GEISENHOF, 148 E. 28th st., New York city. 14

HANDY MAN, able to do all kind of repairing, also good mechanic, would like work; best reference given. HERMAN FESTE, 788 Putnam av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 17

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT (14) desires position in office, preferably with lawyer. HENRY KING, 5232 Osage av., Philadelphia. 14

MANAGER OR BUYER—Position wanted by middle-aged German who thoroughly understands, and has successfully managed grocery and delicatessen business; would go anywhere; references and security given. EMIL RUPPRECHT, 307 Lincoln st., Flushing, L. I., N. Y. 14

MASON'S WORK—Position desired by temperate, reliable man, in or about New York city; best of references. GEORGE GROSS, 1530 2d av., New York. 14

MANAGER general country store; position desired by young man. JOHN MAYHOOD, 1591½ Hall st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16

NIGHT WATCHMAN, porter, janitor, caretaker or other good position is desired. OSCAR VON HAGAN, 2462 Broadway, cor. 91st st., New York city. 14

OFFICE WORK—Position wanted by boy during summer. A. COLBETH, 688 Briggs av., Richmond Hill, N. Y. 14

OFFICE WORK desired by boy of 16; willing worker; first-class school reference; graduate. CORNELIUS QUINN, 212 E. 70th st., New York. 14

PHOTOGRAPHER—First-class printer on platinum and all other papers desires position with a photographer in New York or vicinity. JOHN H. HISTED, 1058 Southern blvd., apt. 210, Bronx, N. Y. 15

REPRESENTATIVE—Would manage this locality for a reliable concern; 11 years' business experience; clean character; active. LUDWIG S SCHWARTZ, 812 N. 5th st., Philadelphia, Pa. 14

SALESMAN (30) wishes position with reliable house; can furnish best of references as to ability and character. PAUL F. MARX, 1249 Bedford av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 17

SALESMAN—Young man (25), wide acquaintance among haberdashers and hatters; can make good in any territory; references from former employers. W. H. AUSTIN, JR., 585 Bramhall av., Jersey City, N. J. 16

SHIPPING AND STOCK CLERK on umbrellas and parasols; position desired by young man of 17; 3 years' experience. Apply by letter only, NATHAN EDELSTEIN, 484 Grand st., New York city. 14

SITUATION wanted with a real estate office or estate by a man fully equipped with knowledge to manage either in an efficient manner; is a practical mechanic; able to estimate on repairs or alterations. Address J. F. LARBEY, 39 Cornell av., Yonkers, N. Y. 14

TELEGRAPHER, STENOGRAPHER, TYPEWRITER—Position wanted by young man; 10 years' Wall st. experience; best references; desires clerical position or secretary; no objection to traveling. LESTER L. GREENE, 539 54th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 14

TUTORING for the summer in German, French, wanted by capable man. JOHN OMAR, 75 W. 95th st., New York. 14

TWO YOUNG MEN who wish to settle in the West desire positions; have traveled; accurate and good penmen; no agents. B. SERGER, 137 W. 131th st., New York. 16

WANTED—Employment by a man who has a sterling reputation; capable of office duties or management; is a good salesman or sales manager; can be secured at a reasonable figure. Address J. F. LARBEY, 39 Cornhill av., Yonkers, N. Y. 14

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN—High school graduate and 6 years' experience with same firm in newspaper advertising and printing saleswork, with good business ability, desires position; will go anywhere; can furnish first-class references; apply by letter only. WILMOT A. McCANN, 5 E. Price st., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. 17

YOUNG MARRIED MAN wishes position at anything; good writer; used to working in electric garage. ROBERT ROWE, 446 W. 125th st., New York city. 17

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BILL CLERK and typist, high school graduate, desires position; two years' experience; New York or vicinity. CLARA A. HOFSESS, 224 Third av., Roselle, N. J. 17

BOOKKEEPER—Ten years' experience; salary $30. MISS KREVISKY, 60 E. 109th st., New York. 14

COLORED GIRL wants day's work washing and ironing, or few hours' work daily; first-class laundress. MRS. IRENE KNIGHT, 30 West 137th st., New York 17

COMPANION—Position desired as companion by middle-aged woman; good reader and correspondent; willing to travel; will go anywhere. MISS JULIA S. GIST, 2444 Nicholas st., Philadelphia, Pa. 16

COMPANION, ATTENDANT, MOTHER'S HELPER—Matron of Erasmus Hall high school 3 years, would like position during vacation to care for children or as attendant. Any kind of light employment, all or part of day; home nights. MRS. IRENE WILLIAMS, 2520 Church av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16

COMPANION, mother's helper—Lady of refinement and culture desires position; would travel; fond of children; highest references. MISS M. LITTLE, 138 St. Johns pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 15

COMPANION or attendant—Protestant Canadian woman of refinement desires position; sews well; references given. MISS A. COONON, 271 West 11th st., New York. 15

COMPANION or attendant—Position desired by middle-aged woman. MRS. MARY A. PEER, 67 Baker av., Dover, N. J. 15

COMPANION, attendant, or care of children; position desired by gentlewoman, 40, cultured and traveled; speaks four languages; good housekeeper; best references. MARGARET NECCA, 400 W. 57th st., New York. 14

COOK AND LAUNDRESS—Colored girl wants place; willing to do general housework in private family. PHOEBE RUSH, 242 W. 63d st., New York. 14

COMPANION—Lady desires position. MISS FANNY A. AUSTIN, 24 Springdale av., East Orange, N. J. 14

CORSETIER, experienced, understands buying, fitting, also good saleswoman; will consider position any part of country where good salary is paid. I. L. M. GILCHRIST, care Miss Weed, 18 N. 17th st., East Orange, N. J. 14

DRESSMAKER by the day. MISS CARRIE SMITH, 235 W. 63d st., New York. 14

EXPERIENCED WOMAN, understanding bottlefeeding, wishes charge of infant; good references; $35 monthly. LUCIE STRACKE, 14 E. 16th st., New York city. 14

FRENCH DRESSMAKER desires work to go out; reasonable; stylish gowns, waists, lingerie dresses; remodeling; perfect fitting, cutting; work quick. MLLE. ADELES, 515 W. 151st st., New York. 14

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL (18) wants summer work, general clerical position or tutoring in Latin, grammar, elementary algebra or geometry; best references. MISS D. C. BARNARD, 953 Park pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 14

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, or attendant; middle-aged Scotch lady desires position; cheerful, adaptable; excellent reference. MRS. AGNES WILSON, 301 E. 19th st., New York city. 16

HOUSEWORK—Neat, colored girl, general housework, small family; reference. HATTIE POWELL, 40 E. 132d st., New York. 15

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER—Hotel or private family where servants are kept; position desired by woman who understands handling servants; good cook; close buyer; go East or West. MRS. LOUISE M. GILCHRIST, 156 Grove st., East Orange, N. J. 14

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, honest, desires to clean business offices. MRS. SAUER, 332 1st av., New York. 17

MOTHER'S HELPER OR COMPANION—Position desired by young lady of good family and education; plays the violin; references exchanged. MISS GLADYS COURSEN, 32 Hammersley av., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 14

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with 7 years' experience in law office desires position, few hours daily. MISS GRACE I. WILEY, 60 Manhattan av., New York. 17

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in mercantile, law, bank and brokerage business, desires permanent position. MISS J. C. FARRINGTON, 122 St. Marks av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16

TEACHER OR GOVERNESS—Young German teacher wishes to spend one or two years in American school or family. CHARLOTTE VON BRACHT, Mariental Hiller Hertha, Ober Schreiberhan, Riespngebirge, Germany 17

WASHING—Colored woman desires position; would like place to clean. OLIVIA SHANKLIN, 2411 Redner st., Philadelphia, Pa. 14

WANTED—A position by a training school graduate who has had some business and social experience; good references. MOLLIE YUNGERMAN, 95 Rivington st., New York. 16

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN wants work part of day, sewing or some other light work. BLANCHE ALBERT, 254 N. Connecticut av., Atlantic City, N. J. 14

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

ATTENDANT WANTED—Must be man of experience with best of references. Address Lock Box 323, Lake Bluff, Ill. 14

SALESMEN WANTED—Capable of selling high grade investment securities; liberal remuneration for right man in each community; salary to right person. Address WOODLAND FARMS CO., 319 McKnight bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 14

TRUSTWORTHY COUPLE, white or colored, wanted to do housework, including cooking, in small girls' club. MISS FANNIE STEIN, 4501 Forestville av., Chicago. 12

WANTED—Energetic young man, stenographer in insurance office; good opportunities for advancement; apply by letter only. MANUFACTURING WOOD WORKERS UNDERWRITERS, 1518 McCormick bldg., Chicago. 14

WANTED—Married herdsman by the year, for 50 head registered Holstein; good house furnished; pleasant surroundings; modern dairy, barns and creamery; state age, size of family, nationality, wages at last place. LONG BEACH FARMS, Augusta, Mich. 12

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in family of four; no washing; wages $6. MRS. E. I. FRANKHAUSER, 5517 Winthrop av., Chicago, Edgewater, Ill. Phone Edgewater 1957. 14

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted; must be capable; A1 references; country in summer, Chicago in winter. MRS. LINNA ATWOOD LADD, Climax, Kalamazoo Co., R. D. 26, Mich. 14

GENERAL WORK, an experienced girl wanted in private summer boarding house; must be capable and willing. Address at once MRS. D. A. CRISSEY, care Northview, Saugatuck, Mich. 17

TRUSTWORTHY COUPLE, white or colored, wanted to do housework, including cooking, in small girls' club. MISS FANNIE STEIN, 4501 Forestville av., Chicago. 12

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework. MRS. T. M. SPENCE, 799 Shepard av., Milwaukee, Wis. 15

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF "GETTING STARTED"—We frequently receive applications from young women of intelligence and quality, seeking "some kind of employment," but who hesitate at accepting positions as saleswomen owing to the necessary early apprenticeship stage and wage. To the inexperienced young women of Chicago, who have ambition and a fair education we now offer the facilities of our Vocational Instruction Bureau, with a course of free lessons in PRACTICAL salesmanship—affording a splendid opportunity to acquire knowledge for the employment of their energies. To all who can qualify we offer positions. For particulars see Superintendent, 14th floor. MANDEL BROTHERS, State and Madison sts., Chicago. 17

WANTED—Washer and good plain ironer to work in laundry; good wages paid. BANNER LAUNDRY, 1227 Nicollet av., Minneapolis, Minn. 17

WANTED—A girl for general housework at 103 South Stone av., La Grange, Ill.; a good home for a good girl; 4 adults in family. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING MAN—Five years advertising manager for department stores; truthful and forceful copy writer; energetic and good habits; salary $50 week. MARK McGHEE, P. O. Box 141 Champaign, Ill. 17

ASSISTANT BUYER or manager of hardware department in department store; position desired by man with 15 years' experience in hardware line. C. L. DUFFNER, 3550 Park av., New York. 12

BOOKKEEPER—Position desired by man with 15 years' experience; also considerable experience in correspondence and credits; capable of handling large payrolls and look after collections; will leave city. A. S. RITTER, 910 N. 40th ct., Chicago. 15

CARPENTER—Position desired by man with 16 years' experience. JOHN HUBERT, 35 Grant st., Oshkosh, Wis. 15

CLERICAL WORK—Young man (28) desires clerical position where accuracy and swift calculations are essential; can handle small set of books. CHAS. T. CLASSEN, 3422 Pierce av., Chicago. 17

CLERK—Hardware or shipping clerk, by a young man; experienced; reference. ALBERT J. HACK, 506 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio. 16

COLLEGE GRADUATE (22) desires good position for summer, preferably as a reporter; was editor-in-chief of a college paper. F. K. LAWRENCE, 1822 E. 82d st., Cleveland, O. 17

CORNELL, M. E., GRADUATE desires position in Chicago. R. J. KEHL, 6500 Harvard av., Chicago. 12

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER REPORTER (22) desires position on Metropolitan daily; now employed; can handle general assignment or special work. Address P. B. OGDEN, care Peoria Journal, Peoria, Ill. 17

EXPERT SHOE SALESMAN wants position; willing to do work in any line. BEN KROCKOVER, 1506 Harrison st., Kansas City, Mo. 14

HIGH CLASS SALESMAN, experienced as sales and general sales manager, wants position with good, live concern; would take position as local manager for out-of-town concern; can furnish superior references. Address H. T. SCOTT, 213 Lothrop av., Detroit, Mich. 15

JANITOR—Situation wanted in 8 to 12-flat building; salary and living rooms. J. PETERSEN, 3133 Carlisle pl., Basement Flat, Chicago. 14

LINOTYPE MACHINIST WORK—Young man with 2 years' experience desires position where he can gain more experience. S. J. STANDART, JR., 433 Colorado av., Kansas City, Mo. 14

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER—Position desired by an expert worker with experience. A. S. TOBINSON, Oak Park, Ill. Phone 4416. 17

PARK MANAGER, experienced man with pheasants, birds and all kinds of mammals, would like position in private or public park. W. H. SHEAK, 63 S. Huntington st., Peru, Ind. 15

STENOGRAPHER (24), executive ability, desires position with progressing concern offering opportunity in sales department; references; now employed. MANUEL GUNNISON, 1522 N. Springfield av., Chicago. 16

TRACTION OR GAS ENGINEER wanted by young man (23) with factory experience; good references. LOUIS A. WILKINSON, 325 Rockwood st., La Porte, Ind. 14

WANTED—Position as foreman of bottom finishing dept. of shoe factory; 12 yrs. experience in Salem, Mass., and St. Louis, Mo. H. R. WHITE, 3146 Miami st., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG MAN (21) desires a permanent position with a reliable firm; 4½ years' business experience; salesman preferred. EDWARD H. NIELSEN, 6813 So. Carpenter st., Chicago. 14

YOUNG MAN desires position as hotel clerk or manager of small hotel; 8 years' experience; 22 years old, married. H. G. IMMENGA, 703 W. College av., Jacksonville, Ill. 11

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ADDRESSER—Young lady, experienced, accurate addresser, desires position. MISS HATTIE JACOBS, 2418 No. Mozart st., Chicago. Tel. Humboldt 7422. 14

BOOKKEEPER—Position desired by a young woman with 9 years' experience; thoroughly familiar with office detail; executive ability; wishes position with chance of advancement. JANETTE VAN HOESEN, 1513 E. 57th st., Chicago. 16

BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL wants a position at any kind of work. TINA KROCKOVER, 605 E. 12th st., Kansas City, Mo. 14

COMPANION or nursery governess—Position desired by young woman in Protestant family; references furnished. RUTH VAN INWAGEN, 1012 Wabash av., Mattoon, Ill. 17

COMPANION—Agreeable young woman of refinement desires position as traveling companion; can go anywhere. LOIS I. BARKER, 609 Diversey Parkway, Chicago. 17

Other Advertisements for Help Wanted

but not complying with the rules governing insertion in these columns

May Be Found on the Regular Classified Page

WHICH SHOULD BE CONSULTED

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION or practical attendant; position desired by well-connected, experienced woman; references as to character and ability given. MISS MARGARET E. LICHTENBERG, 2052 Lincoln Park, W., Chicago, Ill., care Mrs. J. B. Cuyler. 16

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker would like work in families by the day. MRS. H. N. GUTHRIE, 207 E. 42d st., Chicago. Phone Drexel 6653. 17

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR desires position with responsible firm; wages $10 per week. MISS LOUISE REID, 1622 3rd av., Detroit, Mich. Tel. No. North 4835-L. 14

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER wishes to do all kinds of hand work or machine sewing by the day; thoroughly experienced in modeling and cutting; will sew reasonable. MRS. G. P. MADDOCKS, 953 N. St. Louis av., Chicago. 16

GENERAL OFFICE WORK desired by experienced young lady; can operate private switchboard, use dictaphone and typewriter; best of references. MISS JOSEPHINE REID, 1622 3rd av., Detroit, Mich. 14

GOVERNESS—Young lady with 2 years' experience desires position in refined family; can furnish satisfactory credentials. MISS LOUISE RANDOLPH JOHNSON, Woodville, Miss. 14

HOUSEKEEPER—By woman with 11-year-old son; out of city; apply by letter only. MRS. FREDERICKS, 637 W. 6th st., Cincinnati, O. 15

HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by refined lady in small family in or near Hyde Park; references. MRS. A. M. CONLEY, 5465 Kimbark av., Chicago. Phone Midway 283. 15

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady with daughter of 12 wishes position; country preferred; home more than wages; best references. MRS. IDA LANGDON, 7505 Maple av., Evanston, Ill. 15

LIGHT WORK—Companion or reader, cashier, correspondence; central states or North Carolina. MRS. L. CRANE, Box 829, Corpus Christi, Tex. 12

MANICURIST, hairdresser and traveling companion; young lady would like to go abroad for summer. MISS M. BAUER, 2070 E. 22d st., Cleveland, O. 14

MODISTE, experienced on plain and fancy tailored suits, desires work. LEA O. JAMES, 1146 E. 47th st., Chicago; phone Kenwood 3211. 16

PIANIST wants position in lunch club during noon hour. HANNAH E. JOHNSON, 7419 Washington av., Chicago. 14

PRIVATE SECRETARY of ability, experienced in engineering and commercial lines; salary $25 per week; would leave city. MISS ANNA HAYES, 4656 Lake av., Chicago. 14

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman, experienced in stenographic and general office and clerical work desires position; will consider temporary work. GERTRUDE V. C. WARD, 1129 Pratt blvd., Chicago. 17

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, accurate, experienced in legal work, desires position; can also translate Spanish. MRS. RUTH A. JAMES, Berry rd., Glendale, St. Louis Co., Mo. 16

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, bookkeeper, 7 years' experience in law office, wishes position; references. THERESA STENSENG, Rushford (Fillmore Co.), Minn. 16

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with experience would like position either temporary or permanent; capable of doing accurate work. MISS ETHEL MADDOCKS, 1918 Barry av., Chicago. 14

TEACHER OR GOVERNESS—Young German teacher wishes to spend one or two years in American school or family. CHARLOTTE VON BRACHT, Mariental Hiller Hertha, Ober Schreiberhan, Riespngebirge, Germany 17

WANTED—Position as companion; would not object to travel; can give references. Address MRS. CORA E. STOUGH, Maumee, O. 15

WANTED—In Duluth or Twin Cities, position as companion or private secretary; good reader, musician and penman; best references. MISS EVA L. FOSTER, Lock Box 443, Fosston, Minn. 12

YOUNG WOMAN having recently had work in domestic science, University of Wisconsin, desires position where knowledge thus obtained can be used in a practical manner; experience rather than large income considered; references exchanged. MILDRED HARRINGTON, 6017 Calumet av., Chicago; phone Normal 1279. 16

WANTED—Permanent position by young woman with stenographic and executive experience and slight knowledge of bookkeeping; conscientious worker; willing to leave Chicago. MISS IDA V. PETERSON, 1322 Central av., Wilmette, Ill. 12

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

PRINTER WANTED—Good, all-round printer for job and ad. work; must be sober and reliable; permanent position for right party; $12 per week to begin with. COVINGTON DISPATCH, Covington, Va. 15

WANTED, AT ONCE, TWO PRINTERS, one for job and presswork and one for newspaper composition; small town; newspaper and job office; answer at once; state wages expected and experience. Address BOATWRIGHT & MORRISS, Dillwyn, Va. 14

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Refined white girl to do the work for 2 in family in a convenient apartment; must be a good cook. MRS. C. C. OUGH, 1815 G st., N. W., Washington, D. C. 15

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by graduate of Tyler Commercial College; reference furnished. GROVER DOSSEY, Sadler, Tex. 14

CELLIST, competent, all-round, desires position for summer; can furnish trio also; reasonable. L. KNIELING, Halethorpe, Balt. Co., Md. 12

COLORED BOY wishes position of any kind in Columbus, O., to work morning and evening with privilege of school attendance. Address HOBART BRYANT, Brookhaven, Miss., P. O. Box 183. 14

FARM MANAGER—Position desired by man experienced in all branches of farm and dairy management, at present managing 800-acre farm in Alabama; agricultural college graduate, married, no children; best of references. J. C. HESSE, Cave Spring, Ga. 14

MANAGER, AUDITOR, CASHIER OR TREASURER—Position desired by gentleman who wishes change of location; references. E. M. LONGCOPE, 1110 Clay av., Houston, Tex. 12

PRINTER, all-round, wants situation in Texas as foreman of country weekly or in ad alley of daily; temperate; state wages. HARRY L. KERR, Gallatin, Mo. 14

TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position with postcard house, stationery and allied trades; experienced in West Indies, Mexico and southern states. C. R. DAVIDSON, care General Delivery, Winston-Salem, N. C. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK; 5 years' experience; quick and accurate at figures; best references. Address A. B. FITZGERALD, 2306 W. Grace st., Richmond, Va. 14

COMPANION—Educated and experienced woman desires position in refined surroundings; references. MISS C. GOODWIN.

GOVERNESS—Young lady with 2 years' experience desires position in refined family; can furnish satisfactory credentials. MISS LOUISE RANDOLPH JOHNSON, Woodville, Miss. 14

LIGHT WORK—Companion or reader, cashier, correspondence; central states or North Carolina. MRS. L. CRANE, Box 829, Corpus Christi, Tex 12

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

REFINED WOMAN wishes position with a good business woman in ladies' special line, or art and books; companion, caretaker; capable. MRS. VAN NORMAN, Box 829, Corpus Christi, Tex. 12

YOUNG LADY with 2 years' experience, desires position as governess in refined family; can furnish satisfactory credentials. Address MISS LOUISE R. JOHNSON, Woodville, Miss. 11

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Laundry woman to work in small steam laundry. P. C. BOYLES, Gunnison Steam Laundry, Gunnison, Col. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

TWO YOUNG MEN who wish to settle in the West desire positions; have traveled; accurate and good penmen; no agents. B. SERGER, 137 W. 131th st., New York. 16

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

TEACHER OR GOVERNESS—Young German teacher wishes to spend one or two years in American school or family. CHARLOTTE VON BRACHT, Mariental Hiller Hertha, Ober Schreiberhan, Riespngebirge, Germany 17

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED—MALE

LUMBER SALESMAN, experienced, to represent us exclusively in territory suitable for selling fir lumber; also red cedar shingles. WEST COAST SHINGLE CO., 601 Bankers Turst bldg., Tacoma, Wash. 14

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHAUFFEUR—Position desired for repairing or driving any standard make of car; can furnish best references. H. C. FRARY, 125 North Marengo st., Pasadena, Cal. 17

CLERK, salesman, storekeeper—Experienced business man wants position; will take any good responsible proposition offering; references; habits A1. I. SHEEHAN, 1947 Larkin st., San Francisco, Cal. 12

CLERK, BOOKKEEPER, GENERAL MAN (33), with references from good hotels and offices, wants work; anywhere, anything; country preferred. GERALD CHARTERIS DE WOLFE, 1544 California st., San Francisco, Cal. 14

COLLECTOR, solicitor, salesman or general office man; position desired by man with experience; references. WM. B. OTIS, 1081 North Fair Oaks av., Pasadena, Cal. 17

CREATIVE SALESMAN—Good knowledge of advertising; good business correspondent; slight knowledge stenography; wants connection in Seattle; good ability; references. Address JAS. C. COLUMBUS, 4553 7th av., N. E., Seattle, Wash. 14

EXPERIENCED STORE AND HOUSE furnishing salesman desires position; also experienced in gentlemen's furnishings; road and inside experience; any place; reference. EVERETT F. GAINOR, 3750 Telegraph av., Oakland, Cal. 17

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Position desired by man familiar with code books, customs, shipping and lumber importing; foreign correspondent; speaks 4 languages. THOS. SMITH, 902 8th av., Seattle, Wash. 12

INTEGRITY, executive ability, aptitude for detail, thorough office training, broad experience and A1 references are offered by a young man desiring to locate in California; at present in government service. Address B. F. CHANDLER, Postoffice Box 80, Savannah, Ga. 17

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, southern California, also eastern sales and office manager; publicity writer; earnest, hardworking producer. E. LINCOLN PARKE, 1465 W. 1st st., Glendale, Cal. 12

SALESMAN—High class specialty salesman, good business training, energetic, reliable, references, wants to represent eastern firm for Pacific coast states. O. M. HENKING, 504 Union bldg., San Diego, Cal. 14

TWO YOUNG MEN who wish to settle in the West desire positions; have traveled; accurate and good penmen; no agents. B. SERGER, 137 W. 131th st., New York. 16

YOUNG MAN with mechanical ideas desires position with some electrical signal company; has planned an automatic stop which promises success. CHARLES W. RICKARDS, 5710 Woodstock av., Portland, Ore. 17

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION or attendant—Position desired by young lady with best references. MISS PEARL FERGUSON, I st., Oakdale, Cal. 17

DRESSMAKER, thoroughly experienced in first-class work, tailored suits and evening gowns, wants employment. MRS. FRANK M. SIGSWORTH, 1523 Third av., N., Seattle, Wash. 16

DRESSMAKING, tailoring and remodeling; position wanted by woman; reasonable prices. MRS. EMMA CLOYS, 2300 Durant av., Berkeley, Cal. 14

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced woman desires work in San Francisco hotel; refined, competent, reliable; references. R. S. GREELEY, P. O. Box 9, San Francisco. 16

LADY, refined, educated, executive ability, desires position of responsibility and trust in refined home, to take care of same and family during owner's absence, or to act as housekeeper, secretary, chaperone or traveling companion; references. MRS. C. D. RUTHLING, 1941 Lovelace av., Los Angeles, Cal. 17

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, companion or matron—Position desired by refined, educated American woman; best of references; reply by letter only. MRS. H. G. MOORE, 360 South Marengo av., Pasadena, Cal. 17

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, attendant or mother's helper; position desired by a middle-aged woman of refinement and practical experience; thoroughly capable, reliable and trustworthy; references exchanged; Protestant family preferred; no objection to country. MISS EMMA MOORE, 390 Jackson st., Portland, Ore.; phone A-5265. 14

PIANIST, experienced, wants position in orchestra; sight reader and transposer; can travel. ROSE GREELEY, P. O. Box 9, San Francisco. 16

TEACHER OR GOVERNESS—Young German teacher wishes to spend one or two years in American school or family. CHARLOTTE VON BRACHT, Mariental Hiller Hertha, Ober Schreiberhan, Riespngebirge, Germany 17

CANADA — FOREIGN

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARY OR AUDITOR—Situation wanted by American, familiar with the far east; thoroughly experienced. Address A. O'D. GOURDIN, Esq., 61 Robinson rd., Hongkong, China. 15

TEACHER, college trained, certificated, London University, desires position British Columbia, N. S. Wales or elsewhere abroad. CHARLES WILLIAM WRIGHT, 42 Hamilton rd., Brighton, Eng. 12

TRAM DRIVER desires position; 6 years' experience; age 35. HAROLD CLEMENTS, 53 Alexandra rd., Ramsgate, England. 12

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LADY requires post; take care of children; experienced needlewoman; or as assistant with poultry, dogs, etc. MISS STARKEY, The Old House, Eastergate, near Chichester, Sussex, England. 14

COOK, MAID—Position wanted by friends in family where house parlormaid is kept; second week in August. MISS M. SMITH, 161 Heppel st., Kings rd., Chelsea, London, S. W., Eng. 14

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EASTERN

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BIBLES — Largest assortment; lowest prices; various versions, languages and bindings. Send for catalogue S. MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SOCIETY, 41 Bromfield st., mail address 12 Bosworth st.

BRUSHES, Dusters and Brooms, Sponges and Chamois Skins. G. H. WORCESTER & CO., 35 Exchange st., off State st.

BUILDERS' and GENERAL HARDWARE —J. B. HUNTER & CO., 60 Summer st., Boston.

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CUSTOM CORSETS—"La Patricia," "Hermonsa," ready-to-wear corsets. MADAM SARA, Corsetiere, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

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FLOWERS freshly picked and delivered on short notice at reasonable prices. HOUGHTON, 4 Park st. Hay. 2311.

FLOWERS—Table Decorations a Specialty; estimates given. MRS. MERRILL, 1314 Beacon st., Brookline. Tel. 4890.

FURNITURE—MACEY BOOKCASES AND LIBRARY FURNITURE MACEY-STETSON-MORRIS CO. 49 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

FURNITURE EXCHANGE—HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE. New and slightly used. We will change ours for your old. Before you buy or sell see F. S. SPRAGUE, 51-53 Beverly st. Rich. 2777.

GROCERIES of high grade. COBB-ALDRICH & CO., 726-728 Washington st. Forty-six years in this store.

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EASTERN

BOSTON (Continued)

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EASTERN

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GROCERIES and PROVISIONS at Boston prices—J. H. DALTON & SON CO., 28 Holland st., W. Somerville. Tel. —.

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EASTERN

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CLEANSERS AND DYERS—LEWANDOS 15 Harrison avenue Springfield Phone Springfield 5100

DENTIST—DR. E. F. MILLETT 318 Main st., Room 601, Hitchcock bldg. Springfield, Mass.

HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING PARLORS —Excellent work. MRS. H. L. BOSS, 356 Main st., 2d floor. Tel. 6027.

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DENTISTRY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES DR. CHAS. G. PEASE 101 West 72d st. Phone 39 Columbus

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ELECTRICAL Supplies and Repairs a Specialty. JOHN T. WHITEHEAD & SON, 1009 Sixth ave. Tel. Columbus 1140.

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HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING PARLORS—MISS KRUSE 2570 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. River 1751

HAIRDRESSING—MATURED LADIES—Do not dye your hair. Consult first an experienced and well recommended hair dresser. MME. FRIED, 17 W. 34th st., nr. Broadway. Tel. Greeley 3907.

INSURANCE BROKER— NATHAN H. WEIL Real Estate and Mortgage Loans One East Forty-Second Street Phone 212 Murray Hill for Service

INFORMATION AGENCY—The Chelsea Square Bureau. MARY CARTER NELSON, 150 5th ave. Tel. 4428 Gramercy.

LADIES' TAILOR—J. BLOOM 200 West 72d St., Lincoln Trust Bldg. Special rates for summer months Cloth suits, $35 up; Linen, $18 up; Eponge $23 up. Workmanship guaranteed Special attention given mail orders Telephone Columbus 7508

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LUNCH and dine under the tent in the COSEY SUMMER GARDEN. Dinner 75c. Genuine home made strawberry shortcake. 19 E. 33d st.

LUNCH at "THE THISTLE"—Home cooking and efficient service. Nothing better can be found. 180 Madison ave., just below 34th st.

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ON THIS PAGE interested readers find a reflection of many activities, all keen to serve and

SATISFY THEM

HARPUR ARMS FOR PICTURE PALACE

Historic Old Hostelry Wherein London's Lord Mayor Made Merry in 1561 Must Bow to Progress

DIFFERENT DIVERSIONS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Another relic of old London is to obey the inevitable law of progress and disappear. This is the picturesque stable building of the Harpur Arms in Theobalds road, near Holborn. Standing in the cobbled court, looking now at the dark maze of rafters on the right, now at the wood veranda on the left, and again at the fowls placidly though busily picking up their meal in the yard, the visitor might feel that such a scene must be located in some quiet country part, rather than in what is now the heart of London.

Roads have become streets, coaches have made room for motor omnibuses, trams and trains, and now this old-world stable yard and buildings are to come down to make room for, of all modern inventions one of the least romantic, a picture palace, an ordinary cinematograph show.

Sir William Harpur, Lord Mayor of London in 1561-2, owned the land and left it to his native town of Bedford; and it may reasonably be supposed that he would have received a shock if told that the land would one day be used for such a purpose.

A picture palace has its uses, filling an odd hour with a more or less harmless amusement at a small cost, but it would seem hopelessly modern, novel, and up-to-date to a lover of things esthetic, one too, who could far easier picture the days when Sir William Harpur hunted the hare in the Conduit Mead, where now New Born street runs, joining Oxford street to Piccadilly. History relates that after dinner taken at the Conduit Head, where "the Chamberlain gave them good cheer, . . . the Lord Mayor Harpur, the aldermen, and divers other worshipful persons," then chased the fox from there to St. Giles. No fox is to be seen in St. Giles nowadays, unless it be a stuffed one; but plenty of motor buses, and not a few taxicabs.

It is about time that the stable buildings were pulled down, since they are not now greatly used, and the floors of the rooms upstairs are rotten, and the rooms themselves no longer occupied. Of these first-floor rooms there are no fewer than eight, seven of which open on to the veranda. One of them is long and high, and was probably the dining hall, where many a guest no doubt enjoyed "good cheer" in days gone by.

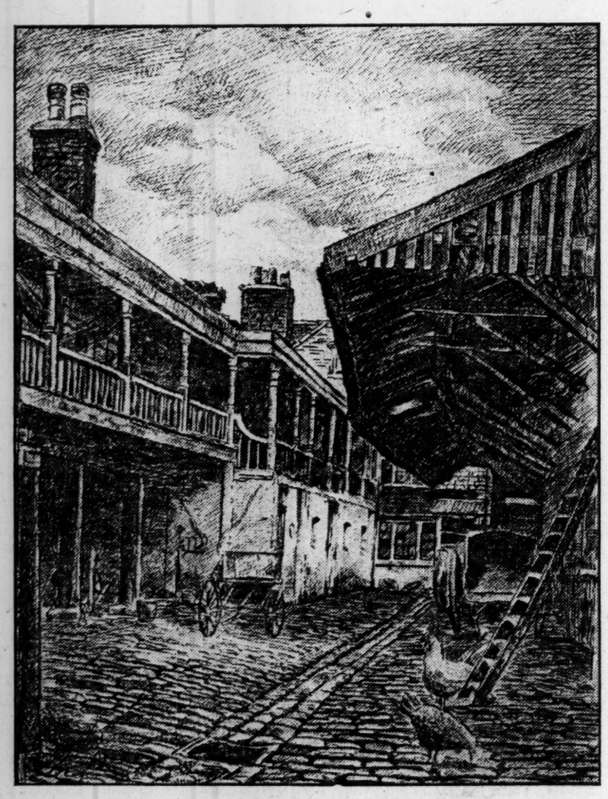
A stone built into the wall of the cart-shed below bears the following inscription:

BB 1776
BEDFORD CHARITY BOUNDS
1838

and two other stones similarly forming part of the walls of two of the stables are engraved:

BEDFORD
HARPUR BOUNDS
1838

Up to the present year of 1913 the stable and yard accommodation has been used by C. Baily, jobmaster, but the following notice seen from the street shows that the days of such a use of the place are numbered: "Site for the erection of the Bloomsbury Cinema picture theater. About 1000 seats."



(Drawn specially for the Monitor)

The Harpur Arms in Theobalds road, London, from where the fox was chased to St. Giles

ANIMAL AND BIRD PAINTINGS SHOW UNUSUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A most interesting and unique exhibition of paintings by Edgar H. Fischer held at the Goupil gallery presents the King's collection of African and Indian animals and birds now in the zoological gardens of London. Notwithstanding the great variety of subject here portrayed, the artist has expressed wonderful sympathy and knowledge in showing each distinctive type of bird and animal at home in its natural surroundings of desert or jungle. All this local color Mr. Fischer has obtained from sketches made in India of the animals' actual haunts.

In the picture "Motherhood—Caracals," he has shown a delightful sense of naturalness and repose in a little family of young caracals nestled up to their mother amidst sun-flecked surroundings and the same feeling of peace is given in a group of elands on a hill against the sky, in the orange light of sunset.

Mr. Fischer seems to be most successful in those pictures which portray the animals in their peaceful, rather than in their combative moods, and in his water colors he is perhaps at his best. Some of these illustrate a hunting tour made with the Maharajah of Cooch-Behar

Real Estate Market News ❁ T Wharf Activities ❁ Sailings

Considering the time of year, activity in the real estate market is very satisfactory to brokers and investors alike. A number of excellent deals are under consideration, and a few have already been closed, papers going to record between now and the first of August. Several sales are reported today from Brookline by Henry W. Savage, who has sold for H. Bertram Finer of Boston his new three-story brick and stone apartment house numbered 40 Sterling road, Longwood district. The building contains three suites and is the second house of a block of three just finished. The lot contains 5154 square feet. The building being new has not yet been taxed. The estimated value of the property was $35,000. H. G. Clark of Boston is the buyer.

The same broker reports he has sold for Fannie Ward her investment property No. 59 Center street and 19 Shailer street, near Coolidge Corner, Brookline, consisting of a 2½ story frame double house, assessed as a whole for $15,300, of which $4800 is the valuation of the land. A. B. Boyle bought for investment and will occupy a part of the premises.

The same broker has also recorded final papers in the sale of another Brookline property at 71 Aspinwall avenue, consisting of a single house and 4451 square feet of land, assessed in all for $7400, of which $2400 is on the land. J. Everett Brown conveyed to Bertha B. Bliss who will occupy the premises.

Henry W. Savage has again sold the property at 12 Williams street, Brookline, this time for Carrie L. Pycott. It consists of a 2½-story frame dwelling and 5500 square feet of land, which is assessed for $3800 of the total of $8300. The purchaser is Mary J. Mortimer, who was represented by William E. McCoy & Co.

He has also sold for Gideon L. Davidson his new two-family house and 7500 square feet of land at 66 Columbia street, Brookline. The purchaser will construct a double fireproof garage on the premises. The building being new has not yet been assessed. The lot is taxed for $1800. Charles H. Taylor of Brookline bought for investment and occupancy.

The same broker reports the sale of a fine residential property numbered 361 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Center, belonging to F. Marion Barry. There is a modern mansion of 2½ stories, containing 16 rooms, together with a large stable and conservatory. The lot contains 21,000 square feet of land and has a total assessed valuation of $24,000, of which $6000 is on the land. The purchaser was G. J. Kennedy of Roxbury, who will occupy at an early date.

Final papers have gone to record in the sale made by his office of the estate numbered 1122 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, belonging to Mary A. Daly. Louis Andrews of Newton has bought for a home the property which consists of a frame dwelling with about 10,000 square feet of land, all being assessed on a valuation of $2600, of which $800 is on the land. Mr. Savage has also sold for Mary A. Daly the rear half of this property facing on Pennsylvania avenue to Albert Temperly of Newton who bought for investment. There is about 9000 square feet of land and a frame building in this parcel. The total valuation is $2300, of which $700 is on the land.

The same broker has sold for William A. Quigley, trustee, two lots of land on Melton road, Brighton, having a total area of 10,713 square feet, assessed on a valuation of 20 cents per foot. Final papers have passed conveying to Joanna and George B. Frost, who bought for immediate improvement.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have gone to record in the sale of a property in that part of Quincy called Wollaston, numbered 196 Farrington street, consisting of a frame house and 5000 square feet of land. Richard W. Hatfield conveyed to Lizzie G. Hogan. The assessed value is $2800 and of this $300 is on the land.

SUBURBAN ESTATES AND FARMS

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the following sales today:

An estate 32-35-37 Glendale avenue, Everett, comprising a three-apartment house of 15 rooms, with all modern improvements and 4000 square feet of land, has been sold by William E. McRoberts to Charles H. Tashjian.

The estate 62 Baldwin avenue, Everett, comprising a two-family house of 12 rooms, with all improvements and 3800 square feet of land, has been sold by Nellie F. Kolb to Wallace N. Rivers.

Property on the southwest corner of Kinsman and Stuart streets, Everett, has been sold this week. It comprises a new two-family house of 12 rooms and 3800 square feet of land, and was sold by Robert Joyce to Samuel F. Wiggin.

A large parcel of land on the southerly side of Revere Beach parkway, near Second street, Everett, has been sold this week. It has a frontage of 129 feet and an average depth of 180 feet, containing 26,000 square feet. Charlotte A. Long was the grantor, the purchaser being the Clark & Lee Company.

The Edna LaBounty estate situated on West Hill road, Marlboro, has been sold this week. It comprises two acres of tilled land, an attractive modern nine-room house and large barn. The purchaser was Albert Munroe.

The sale is reported of the George L. Brightman farm on Main street, Sutton, comprising 8½ acres of land, together with a nine-room house and barn. The purchaser was John Rasmussen.

The sale is reported of the Walter E. Gould place on Central street, Auburn, consisting of one acre of land, together with a nine-room house and barn, and extensive set of poultry buildings. The purchaser was Edward Bartlett.

The sale is reported of the Caroline Zimmerman estate on High street, Stetson Heights, Pembroke. The estate is on the shore of Lake Stetson, and comprises a six-room bungalow with 5000 square feet of land. The purchaser was Henry C. Murphy.

The sale is reported of the Curtis farm on Lexington street, Burlington, comprising a colonial-style 10-room farm house and large barn. The grantor was Guy P. Walton, the purchaser being Rose B. Perkins who has already taken possession.

The sale is reported of the so-called Allen Brothers farm, on Meeting House Hill road, Sterling, and considered to be one of the finest farms in eastern Massachusetts. It is delightfully situated and commands a view of 14 Massachusetts villages, including the metropolitan reservoir and basin, the mountains of southern New Hampshire, etc. The farm comprises 175 acres, 80 of which are in choice grass land, the balance being in wood, and spring watered pasture. There is a 10-room farm house with slate roof, built a few years ago; a barn, and a very extensive set of outbuildings. The grantor was Arthur B. Davis, the purchaser being Monica S. Taft.

At Concord River park annex, North Billerica, lot 147 on the northerly side of Glendale street, containing 3280 square feet has been sold by E. M. Harrington of Cambridge to Blanche S. Renshaw. The adjoining lots, 148 and 149 with a combined area of 6560 square feet, have been purchased by Edward D. Carlton.

The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in these transactions.

FARM PROPERTY SALES

George W. Hall, 60 State street, reports he has sold for Sumner I. Tupper, Salem, N. H., his farm consisting of 23 acres of land, good 8 room house, large stable and several poultry houses, together with all stock and farm tools, to Mary E. Simensen of Concord, Mass., who buys for a home.

The same broker has sold for the Mansfield Land & Trust Company their farm situated on Tremont street, Mansfield, Mass., and known as the Sawyer estate, containing 50 acres of land, large colonial style house of 14 rooms; stable and several other buildings to Barnet Greenfeld of Mansfield, who buys for investment.

He has sold for John Smith, Atkinson, N. H., his farm situated in Hampstead on the main road from Hampstead to Haverhill, containing eight acres of land, an eight-room house, stable and outbuildings, to Grace M. Dow of Stoneham, who has bought for a home and will take immediate possession.

The same broker has also sold for the Leavitt estate their property situated on Leavitt street, in Hingham, Mass., containing one half acre of land, dwelling and stable, to John P. O'Neill of Boston, who buys for a home and takes immediate possession.

George W. Hall has also sold for Everett Miles of Sandown, N. H., his farm situated on the main Sandown and Haverhill road, containing 50 acres of land, large amount of timber, eight-room house; stable, poultry houses, together with all personal property, to Alfred Homan of East Boston, who buys for a home, and will take immediate possession.

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON SALES

Henry Bollman has sold through the office of Henderson & Ross, Kimball building, the three-story brick and stone six apartment building, situated 157 Harvard avenue, near Commonwealth avenue, Allston. Louis T. McKenny is the buyer. The property is assessed for $29,900, of which $7900 applies on the 6343 square feet of land.

Fred F. Cummings purchased from Howard F. Butler, the owner of premises 11 Wallingford road, near Commonwealth avenue, Brighton. It consists of a frame dwelling and 2306 square feet of land. All taxed for $4650, land value being $600.

NORTH, WEST AND SOUTH ENDS

Property numbered 35 Fulton street, corner of Cross street, comprising a 4½-story brick building on 1527 square feet of land, has been sold by the owner, Susan Sherry, to Robert H. Gardiner, trustee, and deed placed on record today. The assessors value it at $43,000, including $39,700 on the land.

Parcel in the West End was owned by Mary McCarthy, and located 18 Blossom street near Cambridge street. It is a 4-story and basement brick building standing on 1100 square feet of land and extending through to Hancock place. All assessed for $10,400 of which $3100 is land value. Israel Pollack took title.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Whitfield st., 76, rear, ward 20; Norman J. Crosby; brick and iron auto storage.
Metropolitan av., 345; Grace P. Ordway; frame poultry house.
Bowdoin st., 38; Patrick McCue; two frame dwellings.
Fulton st., 35; Susan Sherry; alter packing house.
Boylston pl., 4 and 5; alter club.
Commonwealth av., 217; Algonquin Club; alter club.
Washington st., 727-731, and 11 Dix pl.; alter mercantile.
Bromfield st., 46-48; Pratt estate; alter stores and offices.
Hanover st., 269; F. Sanricella; alter stores and tenements.
Aldie st., 5-7, ward 25; Mrs. J. O'Brien; alter dwelling.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)

Alphonse Bouin to Harris Wolfe, Cobb st.; w.; $1.
Harris Wolfe to F. Lloyd Millet, Cobb st.; w.; $1.
F. Lloyd Millet to Pierce J. Grace, Cobb st.; q.c.; $1.
Union Institution for Savings, mtgee., to Earl S. Sloan, Brookline st.; d.; $3700.
Daniel J. A'Hern to Mark S. Reinstein, tr., Kendall st.; q.; $1.
Mary C. McCarthy to Israel Pollack, Blossom st. and Hancock pl.; q.; $1.
Susan Sherry to Robert H. Gardiner, tr., Fulton and Cross sts.; q.; $1.
Etta Reinstein est. to Daniel J. A'Hearn, Kendall st.; d.; $2500.
Grace B. Bowman, mtgee., to Grace B. Bowman, Shawmut av.; d.; $2000.
John Copper to Almira Buffum et al., Union pk.; q.; $1.

SOUTH BOSTON

Mary McKenna to P. Joseph Lyons et ux., E. Ninth st.; w.; $1.

EAST BOSTON

Mary Brock to City of Boston, Emmons and Wesley sts., 2 pcs.; w.; $1.
James White to City of Boston, Emmons and Wesley sts.; w.; $1.
Helen I. Haggerty to Sidney H. Goldinger, Drake st.; w.; $1.
Same to same, Bennington and West sts., 11 lots; w.; $1.

ROXBURY

Charles H. Knox to Charles T. Gallagher, Warreu st.; w.; $1.
Myer Spevak to Ernst Regestein, Branley st.; q.; $1.
Ruth L. Sayles to Annie E. S. Clapp, Homestead st.; q.; $10.
Ruth L. Sayles to Sarah L. S. Merrill, Homestead st.; q.; $10.

DORCHESTER

Benjamin Grossman et al. to Arthur B. Rigney, Balsam and Irma sts. and Woodrow av.; q.; $1.
Herbert L. Ray to Josephine G. Marr, Draper rd.; q.; $1.
Helen M. Devine to Mary J. Mahoney, Parkman st.; q.; $1.
Thomas W. Gillcrist to Loren J. Kelley, Nixon st.; w.; $1.
Herbert T. Hurley to John H. Sweeney et ux., Ashmont and Montague sts.; q.; $1.
Alfred Tewksbury to Harriet S. Floyd, Kilton st.; q.; $1.
Augusta D. Estes to Ebenezer K. Pratt, Wales pl., 4 lots; q.; $1.
Joseph McGrath to Dennis W. Haggerty, Bailey st.; q.; $1.
Morris Silverstein et al., mtgees., to Morris Silverstein et al.; d.; $1.
Same to same; d.; $500.
Annie W. Phinney, mtgee. to Mary E. Raddin, pszy. 2 lots; d.; $350.
Same to same, Washington st.; d.; $2000.
Maurice J. Tierney to Mary T. Hallisey et al., Harvest st. and Harvest ter.; w.; $1.

WEST ROXBURY

Michael J. Morris et al to Thomas J. Godvin, Mt. Hope and Laun sts.; q.; $1.

BRIGHTON

Commonwealth Av. Trust to John J. Conley, Leamington rd.; d.; $1.
John J. Conley to William V. Pett, Leamington rd.; q.; $1.

SENATE TARIFF DEBATE TO LAST FOR FIVE WEEKS

Tentative Agreement Reached Between Leaders on Conduct of Underwood-Simmons Measure in the Upper Branch

ATTACK ON MONDAY

WASHINGTON—Minority members of the Senate began preparations in earnest today for the attack on the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill which will begin next Monday and according to a tentative agreement will not continue more than five weeks.

Although Senator McCumber of North Dakota will speak on the agricultural schedule on Monday, as he is obliged to leave Washington on the evening of that day, the formal opening of the debate will not begin until Wednesday.

Chairman Simmons, speaking for the Democrats at the finance committee meeting Friday said he thought debate on the bill could be concluded in five weeks, and Senator Smoot of the minority agreed with him, declaring that the Republicans had no intention of purposely prolonging the discussion.

There will probably be two minority reports, one by Senators Penrose, Smoot, Lodge, McCumber, Gallinger and Clark, and one by Senator La Follette, who has had a staff of experts at work on the bill, and who will have amendments that will constitute practically a new measure.

Senator Smoot has in preparation a new wool schedule which he intends to submit as an amendment Wednesday. Senator Simmons will file the majority report and make the opening argument for the Democrats and the administration.

Senator Simmons will have general charge of the debate for the Democrats and Senator Penrose for the Republicans. Senator Simmons, however, will parcel out the bill to the various members of the finance committee majority, following the plan adopted by Mr. Underwood in the House.

As reported to the Senate, the bill contained comparatively few changes from that which was reported three weeks ago to the Democratic caucus by the finance committee majority. Among these were a few changes in rates and the free listing of antimony ore, blankets costing less than 40 cents a pound, cast iron pipes of every description, raw furs, gunpowder and a few other commodities, swelling the long list of articles free listed by the committee previously and the already long list in the House bill.

One amendment not heretofore announced makes zinc-bearing ore of all kinds dutiable at 12½ per cent, an increase from 10 per cent over the House bill.

The cotton futures stamp tax of one tenth of a cent per pound is inserted in the bill as a special section, and upon this tax it is expected the government will derive some revenue, as its most sanguine supporters do not expect that the tax will eliminate stock speculation in cotton futures.

SHIPPING NEWS

Forty-nine days from Calcutta, the German steamer Arsterturm, Captain Grovsman, arrived today on scheduled time. She brought several thousand tons of general cargo, including shipments of mica, jute, shellac, buffalo and goat skins, burlaps, Hessian cloth and gunnies. The freighter tied up at Mystic docks, Charlestown.

With 8000 live lobsters, the schooner Edith M. Thompson, Capt. Tabbott, arrived today from Parker's cove, N. S. The season for Nova Scotia lobsters closed several weeks ago in most parts of that province. The cargo of the Thompson was caught in the Bay of Fundy in the only section in which lobster fishing is not prohibited at present.

One swordfish arrival, the schooner W. H. Reed, Capt. Henry Arsenault, arrived at T wharf today with 33 swordfish, caught off South Shoal light. Dealers bought the fish for 9 cents per pound. The Reed acted as a mail boat part of the way in bringing a package of letters and other mail from the Pollock Rip lightship, Captain Arsenault having been hailed when passing that vessel and requested to bring the parcel ashore.

News from Placentia, Newfoundland, says that herring have been scarce of late years excepting in the spring when they appear in as large numbers as ever. Lobsters are said to be getting more scarce every day. To the 100 cases handled 15 years ago one case cannot be procured today.

Gloucester reports a dull market today, the schooner Esparanto being the only arrival. She brought eight barrels of salt mackerel which sold at $11 per barrel, counting about 300 fish to the barrel. Late Friday afternoon the steamer Nora B. Robinson arrived with 80 barrels of fresh blueback that sold for salting.

Groundfish which was brought to T wharf today from other ports by rail and steamers comprised the only receipts on the market. There were no vessels at the dock. Dealers faced a dull market with but one swordfish arrival.

Two of the largest Grand Bank stocks in years have been made by the schooners Hazel R. Hines and Arkona. The Hines, Capt. Fred Morrissey weighed off 302,525 pounds of salt cod, the stock being $12,059 and the high sharesman getting $381.21.

The Arkona, Capt. Newman Wharton, weighed off 303,085 pounds of salt cod, stocking $12,098, the crew sharing $256.95.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived

Str Arsterturm (Ger.), Groosmann, Calcutta and Colombo via Gilbraltar.
Str Bunker Hill, O'Donnell, New York.
Str North Star, Dennison, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to J. F. Masters. Arrived 8 a. m. and docked at Central wharf.
Schr Ethel F. Merriam, supposed from Newburyport with 120 tons of sand. Arrived this morning and went up to Cambridge (Broad canal). For Barber & Stockwell.
Str Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, Me.
Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne, Bath, Me.
Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.
Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.
Tg Neponset, Sears, Sargentville, Me.
Steam lighter Eureka, Benner, Newburyport, with 600 tons of sand. Went to the Boston Elevated railway, in the Mystic this a. m.
Tug Covington, Law, Newport News, towing barges George R. Skolfield, dq (for Portland) and Kentucky, from Philadelphia. Left the barge Pottsville, from Newport News at New Bedford. Coming up the harbor 8:30 a. m.
Tug Joshua Lovett, Coffin, New York. Arrived 11th.
Captain Groosmann, not Grosman, arrived in the steamer Arsterturm.
Schr Edith M. Thompson, Tabbert, Parkers Cove, N S, 5 days, with 8000 live lobsters for H. F. Hammond. On East Boston flats.
Schr Florence E. Melanson (Br), Melanson, Pembroke, N S, 7 days, with 600 pieces of spruce piling, for Cochran, Burns & Farnsworth Company to discharge at Scully's, Cambridge.

Cleared

Str Toronto (Br) Wing, Hull, E. via New York.
Str Halifax (Br) Hawes, Halifax, N S, Hawkesbury, C B, and Charlottetown, P E I.
Str Howard, Chase, Norfolk.
Str Bunker Hill, New York.
Str H F Dimock, Crowell, do.
Str Bay State, Strout, Portland.
Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne, Bath.
Str Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor.

Sailed

Strs Belgia (Ger), Hamburg via Baltimore; tugs Joshua Lovett, twg bgs Helen, Newport News, and Flora, Sewalls point; E L Pillsbury, twg bg Glendower, Lynn; Mercury, Rockport, Mass; strs Cincinnati (Ger), Hamburg via Plymouth and Boulogne; Bohemian (Br), Liverpool; Toronto (Br), Hull via New York; Greenbrier (Br), Port Limon; Belita (Nor), Banes; Halifax (Br), Halifax, N S, Hawkesbury, C B, and Charlottetown, P E I; Nacoochee, Savannah; Chippewa, Charleston, S C, and Jacksonville; Persian, Philadelphia; Howard, Norfolk; Malden, Norfolk; Bunker Hill, New York; H F Dimock, New York.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

Pretoria, for Hamburg	July 12
George Washington, for Bremen	July 12
*Majestic, for Southampton	July 12
Caledonia, for Glasgow	July 12
Minneapolis, for London	July 12
Zeeland, for Dover-Antwerp	July 12
Czar, for Rotterdam	July 12
*Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremen	July 15
Moltke, for Naples-Genoa	July 15
New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam	July 15
President Grant, for Hamburg	July 16
*Argentina, for Naples	July 16
*Caronia, for Liverpool	July 16
*La Lorraine, Havre	July 17
Adriatic, for Liverpool	July 17
*Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen	July 17
Uranium, for Rotterdam	July 17
*New York, for Southampton	July 18
Barbarossa, for Gibraltar, Genoa and Naples	July 19
Finland, for Antwerp via Dover	July 19
Calabria, for Gibraltar and Naples	July 19
Ultonia, for Naples and Trieste	July 19
Niagara, for Havre	July 19
*Europa, for Naples-Genoa	July 19
Koenig Albert, for Gibraltar and Naples	July 19
Columbia, for Glasgow	July 19
Minnehaha, for London	July 19
*Vaderland, for London	July 19
*Oceania, for Southampton	July 19
Madonna, for Naples	July 19
*Imperator, for Hamburg	July 19
*Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Bremen	July 22
*Noordam, for Rotterdam	July 22
*Mauretania, for Liverpool	July 23
*Amerika, for Hamburg	July 23
Roon, for Bremen	July 23
President Lincoln, Hamburg via channel ports	July 24
*France, for Havre	July 24
*Napoli, for Naples-Genoa	July 24
Celtic, for Liverpool	July 24
Mendoza, for Genoa	July 25
Germania, for Naples	July 25
*St. Paul, for Southampton	July 25
Cameronia, for Glasgow	July 26
*Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bremen	July 26
*Ancona, for Naples-Genoa	July 26
Kursk, for Rotterdam	July 26
Minnewaska, for Rotterdam	July 26
*Lapland, for Dover-Antwerp	July 26
*Martha Washington, for Naples	July 26

Sailings from Boston

Bohemian, for Liverpool	July 12
*Cincinnati, for Hamburg	July 12
*Cymric, for Liverpool	July 15
*Canopic, for Mediterranean ports	July 19
Winifredian, for Liverpool	July 19
Laconia, for Liverpool	July 22
Sachem, for Liverpool	July 24
Parisian, for Glasgow	July 25
Devonian, for Liverpool	July 26
*Arabic, for Liverpool	July 29
*Cleveland, for Hamburg	July 29

Sailings from Philadelphia

Manitou, for Antwerp	July 18
Napoli, for Mediterranean ports	July 23
*Dominion, for Liverpool	July 26

Sailings from Montreal

Canada, for Liverpool	July 12
Scandinavian for Glasgow	July 12
Ultonia, for Southampton	July 12
London, for London	July 13
Virginia, for Liverpool	July 17
Ausonia, for Southampton	July 19
Hesperian, for Glasgow	July 19
Megantic, for Liverpool	July 19
Pomeranian, for London	July 20
Damascian, for Liverpool	July 22
Royal George, for Bristol	July 23
Pretorian, for Glasgow	July 26
Teutonic, for Liverpool	July 26
Scotian, for London	July 27
Victorian, for Liverpool	July 29
Grampian, for Glasgow	July 31

Sailings from Quebec

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool	July 24

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Mauretania, for New York	July 12
Teutonic, for Montreal	July 12
Arabic, for Boston	July 15
Victorian, for Montreal	July 16
Cedric, for New York	July 17
Carmania, for New York	July 19
Laurentic, for Montreal	July 19
Lake Manitoba, for Montreal	July 19
Sagamore, for Boston	July 19
Franconia, for Boston	July 22
Corsican, for Montreal	July 23
Merion, for Philadelphia	July 23
Baltic, for New York	July 24
Canadian, for Boston	July 24
Empress of Britain, for Quebec	July 25
Campania, for New York	July 26
Canada, for Montreal	July 26
Cymric, for Boston	July 29
Virginian, for Montreal	July 30
Adriatic, for New York	July 31

Sailings from London

Minnewaska, for New York	July 12
Corinthian, for Montreal	July 17
Minnetonka, for New York	July 19
Sicilian, for Montreal	July 24
Minneapolis, for New York	July 26
Ionian, for Montreal	July 31

Sailings from Southampton

St. Paul, for New York	July 12
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York	July 13
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York	July 16
Andania, for Montreal	July 17
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York	July 18
Philadelphia, for New York	July 19
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, New York	July 23
Olympic, for New York	July 23
Ascania, for Montreal	July 24
St. Louis, for New York	July 26
George Washington, for New York	July 27
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y.	July 30
Majestic, for New York	July 30
Imperator, for New York	July 31

Sailings from Glasgow

Cameronia, for New York	July 12
Pretorian, for Montreal	July 12
Grampian, for Montreal	July 18
California, for New York	July 19
Numidian, for Boston	July 25
Caledonia, for New York	July 26
Scandinavian, for Montreal	July 26

Sailings from Hamburg

Pennsylvania, for New York	July 12
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y.	July 17
Patricia, for New York	July 19
Cincinnati, for Boston	July 29
Imperator, for New York	July 30

Sailings from Bremen

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York	July 12
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York	July 15
Berlin, for New York	July 19
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York	July 22
George Washington, for New York	July 26
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York	July 29

Sailings from Havre

France, for New York	July 12
Scotian, for Montreal	July 12
Chicago, for New York	July 19
La Savoie, for New York	July 19
La Lorraine, for New York	July 26
Sicilian, for Montreal	July 26

Sailings from Antwerp

Lapland, for New York	July 12
Finland, for New York	July 19
Menominee, for Boston	July 24
Zeeland, for New York	July 26

Sailings from Rotterdam

Ryndam, for New York	July 12
Rotterdam, for New York	July 26

Sailings from Genoa

Verona, for New York	July 14
Hamburg, for New York	July 22
Stampalia, for New York	July 22

Sailings from Trieste

Kaiser Franz Joseph I., for N. Y.	July 12
Pannonia, for New York	July 14
Carpathia, for New York	July 22
Ivernia, for New York	July 31

Sailings from Fiume

Pannonia, for New York	July 19
Carpathia, for New York	July 26

Sailings from Copenhagen

United States, for New York	July 24

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

*Nile, for Hongkong	July 12
*Sierra, for Honolulu	July 15
*Mongolia, for Hongkong	July 16
*Nippon Maru, for Hongkong	July 19
*Lurline, for Honolulu	July 22
*Aorangi, for Sydney	July 23
*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong	July 26
*Sonoma, for Sydney	July 29
*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu	July 30

Sailings from Seattle

*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong	July 15
*Awa Maru, for Hongkong	July 29

Sailings for Tacoma

*Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong	July 22

Sailings for Vancouver

Talthybius, for Hongkong	July 19
Monteagle, for Hongkong	July 23
Empress of Japan, for Hongkong	July 30

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong

Shino Maru, for San Francisco	July 15
Yokohama Maru, for Seattle	July 15
Empress of Russia, for Vancouver	July 16
Siberia, for San Francisco	July 22
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma	July 23
China, for San Francisco	July 29
Inaba Maru, for Seattle	July 29
Empress of India, for Vancouver	July 30

Sailings from Yokohama

Persia, for San Francisco	July 12
Sado Maru, for Seattle	July 16
Bellerophon, for Tacoma	July 19
Korea, for San Francisco	July 29
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma	July 23
Empress of Russia, for Vancouver	July 24
Shinyo Maru, for San Francisco	July 26
Yokohama Maru, for Seattle	July 30

Sailings from Honolulu

Makura, for Vancouver	July 15
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco	July 15
Wilhelmina, for San Francisco	July 16
Honolulan, for San Francisco	July 22
Persia, for San Francisco	July 22
Korea, for San Francisco	July 30

Sailings from Sydney

Niagara, for Vancouver	July 28

Sailings from Manila

Cyclops, for Tacoma	July 30

*Carries United States mail.

WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship lanes from Boston lightship: To Sable island, 490; Cape Race, N F, 830; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 128. From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable island, 648; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 193; Diamond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.)

SS Caronia (Br), Liverpool, etc, for New York, was 800 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 9 a m Friday.

SS Ultonia (Br), Trieste, etc, for New York, was 1385 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 9 a m Thursday.

SS New York, Southampton, etc, for New York, was 740 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 9 a m Friday.

SS Columbia (Br), Glasgow, etc, for New York, was 807 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Friday.

SS Athinai (Greek), Patras for New York, was 750 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Friday; due at pier late Sunday or 8 a m Monday.

SS Niagara (Fr), Havre for New York, was 1190 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 12:15 p m Friday.

SS Amerika (Ger), Hamburg, etc, for New York, passed Nantucket at 8 p m Friday.

SS Madonna (Fr), passed Nantucket at 7:40 p m Friday.

SS Potomac (Br), Middlesbrough for Philadelphia or Baltimore, passed Nantucket at 7 a m Friday.

SS Romsdal (Nor), New York for Belfast, passed Nantucket at 4 p m Friday.

SS Touraine (Fr), Havre for Montreal, was 160 miles southeast of Cape Race at 11:30 a m Friday.

SS Winifredian (Br), Liverpool for Boston, was 300 miles east of Boston light at noon Friday.

SS Wittekind (Ger), Hamburg, Bremen and Rotterdam for Montreal, was 200 miles east of Cape Race at 12:40 p m Friday.

SS Manitou (Br), Antwerp via Boston for Philadelphia, passed Nantucket at 5:30 a m Friday.

SS Gloucester, Boston for Baltimore, passed Atlantic City at 6:20 p m Friday.

SS Nelson, Port Arthur for Philadelphia, was 80 miles south of Overfalls at 7 p m Friday.

SS Grecian, Boston for Philadelphia, was 2 miles south of Sea Isle at 7 p m Friday.

SS City of Augusta, Savannah for Boston, passed Cape Lookout at 5:30 p m Friday.

SS Panama, New York for Cristobal, was 682 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Thursday.

SS Perfection, Baton Rouge for New York, was 135 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 a m Friday.

SS Frieda, Sabine for Baltimore, was 394 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS Ligonier, Port Arthur for Beverly, was 240 miles east of Sabine bar at noon Friday.

SS Sun, towing schr Delaware Sun, Sabine for Marcus Hook, was 306 miles west of Tortugas at 7 p m Friday.

SS San Marcos, Galveston for New York, was 90 miles south of Scotland lightship at 6 p m Friday.

SS Mohawk, Jacksonville for New York, was 135 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS El Oriente, Galveston for New York, was 261 miles east of Galveston bar at noon Friday.

SS Nueces, Mobile for New York, was 122 miles south of Tampa bar at 7 p m Friday.

SS Comus, New Orleans for New York, passed Jupiter at 6 p m Friday.

SS Lampasas, Galveston for New York, was 140 miles west of Tortugas at noon Friday.

SS Ancon, Cristobal for New York, was 359 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Friday.

SS City of Savannah, Savannah for New York, was 54 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at 4 p m Friday.

SS Cristobal, New York for Cristobal, was 310 miles east of Jupiter at noon Friday.

SS Herman Frasch, New York for Sabine, was 210 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Thursday.

SS Santa Marta (Br), New York for Kingston, was 345 miles south of Scotland lightship at 8 p m Thursday.

SS Antilles, New York for New Orleans, passed Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Thursday.

SS Obidense (Nor), New York for Kingston, was 27 miles north of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Thursday.

SS Oklahoma and barge Shenango, Bayonne for Port Arthur, were 60 miles north of Cape Hatteras at 8 a m Friday.

SS San Jacinto, New York for Galveston, was 64 miles east of Galveston bar at noon Friday.

SS City of Atlanta, New York for Savannah, was 244 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Friday.

SS Frederick, Jacksonville for Philadelphia, was 35 miles northeast of Martins Industry lightship at 8 a m Friday.

SS Merrimack, Jacksonville for Baltimore, was 24 miles northeast of Cape Romaine at 8 a m Friday.

Schr Ruth E Merrill, Boston for Newport News, passed Nantucket at 2:30 p m Friday.

COMMERCE MEN IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES—Fourteen directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, including President Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago and John H. Fahey of Boston, arrived here Thursday to investigate commercial and industrial conditions on the coast.

The committee will remain here two days and will then go to San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

COSTA RICA PROTESTS

WASHINGTON—Costa Rica has protested against the proposed treaty with Nicaragua for an exclusive and perpetual franchise for the construction of a new interoceanic canal. The protest is based on the claim of Costa Rica to jurisdiction over part of the San Juan river which would be necessary to such a canal.

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

We have not quoted for some time from that excellent series, "Golf Shots and How to Play Them," which J. R. Remer contributed to the World of Golf. Here is one on how to manipulate a niblick:

In an earlier article I made the statement that the complete golfer should carry two niblicks in his bag. This may seem very grotesque, but I am quite convinced that it is necessary. I say this in spite of the fact that the ex-amateur champion, John Ball, does not carry one at all. In my opinion the niblick is a most valuable weapon, and it says much for the genius of Mr. Ball that he does not require the services of this club. To see him recovering from a heavy lie in a bunker with a straight-faced club is one of the marvels of golf, but no writer or coach would recommend any one to imitate the feat. The one niblick should be very heavy, while the second niblick should be of a rather lighter description.

The reason is easy to explain. If you are using a niblick to recover from a heavy sand lie you must have a heavy club to cut through the sand. That is the real use of the niblick. For what I may call the abuse of a niblick when played through the green, so brilliantly exploited in this year's championship by Edward Ray, you must have a niblick of lighter weight.

If the heavy niblick is used for this shot, steady play is very difficult. Let us first consider the legitimate niblick shot out of bunker. There is really a lot of play and very interesting play in your bunker work. You very seldom see any one practising in a bunker, yet it is quite good fun and you can gain a lot of experience in that way of a very helpful nature.

First of all when you find your ball nicely tucked away in a bunker look carefully at all the surrounding circumstances. Examine your lie carefully, make quite sure of the height of the bunker and look at the nature of the sand. Then make up your mind to get out, for you can never afford to take more than one in a bunker. It is very nice to put your shot near the hole or to hit a long shot out of a bunker, but never attempt to do so if you are at all doubtful that the shot is in any way a risky venture. When taking your stance be very careful to see you have a firm footing, and in order to do so dig your heels firmly into the sand.

If you have made up your mind the lie is a heavy one, do not look at the ball, look at the sand about three inches behind the ball, and hit with all your might. You can only learn by experience in practise how far behind the ball your eyes must be fixed. If the ball is lying cl

Stock Market Closes Quiet ✺ London Firm

SPECULATION IN STOCKS OF SMALL MOMENT

Spurt in Boston & Maine Feature of the Local Market—New York Exchange Experiences Period of Dull Trading

SENTIMENT IMPROVED

Fluctuations in the securities markets this week have been exceedingly narrow. Net results for the period show slight losses. It has been a professional market for some time. The public seems to be entirely out of it for the time being.

An unusual crop of bearish news developed during the week and it is considered somewhat remarkable that prices held as steady as they have done. Toward the end of the week a better feeling was noticed. This was particularly true regarding the foreign situation. However, there has been no great reflection of improved sentiment in the securities markets. Buying from time to time has been due to the covering of shorts. When a slight movement of this kind is ended business becomes dull and prices sag off again.

There was little business moving in the markets today. New York opened fractionally higher than last night's closing. The early part of the session was almost devoid of interest. Canadian Pacific, following a spurt in London, was strong.

Boston & Maine was the feature of the local market. It opened up 1⅜ at 58½ and advanced 4½ further on moderately light trading during the first few minutes. Boston Elevated, American Woolen and New Haven showed some improvement.

The Boston market was relatively more interesting than the New York market today. Boston & Maine, after touching 63, receded 2 points. New Haven opened up ¼ at 101½ and advanced more than 2 points further. Boston Elevated was unchanged at the opening at 88¾ and moved up more than a point. Maine Central opened unchanged at 100½ and advanced a point. Massachusetts Electric preferred opened up 1¾. Butte & Superior was up ⅛ at the opening at 21⅞ and advanced to 23½.

On the New York exchange Canadian Pacific opened up 2⅛ at 213½ and advanced above 214. Chesapeake opened up ⅛ at 51½ and crossed 52. The market generally moved within a fractional range. The closing was quiet.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Allis-Chal pf 5 pd	14½	14½	14½	14½
Amalgamated	63⅞	64¼	63⅞	64¼
Am Can	27½	27¾	27¼	27¾
Am Linseed Oil	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Am Smelting	61	61¼	61	61¼
Anaconda	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Atchison	95¼	95½	95¼	95½
At Coast Line	115	115	115	115
Balt & Ohio	93	93	92¾	92¾
Beth Steel	29	29	29	29
Brooklyn R T	86½	86½	86½	86½
Cal Petrol	29	29	29	29
Can Pacific	213½	214⅛	213⅛	213½
Can Pac rct 3d pd	208¼	208¼	208¼	208¼
Ches & Ohio	51½	52¼	51½	52¼
Chi M & St P	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
Chino	33½	33¾	33½	33¾
Con Gas	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛
Corn Prod	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Erie	25	25⅛	25	25⅛
Gt Nor Ore	31½	31½	31½	31½
Harvester of N J pf	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
Inspiration	14⅛	14¼	14⅛	14¼
Inter-Met pf	55	55	55	55
Kan City So	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Lehigh Valley	145⅛	145½	145⅛	145½
Mex Petrol	60½	60¾	60½	60¾
Miami	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Missouri Pacific	30½	30½	30½	30½
N R R of M 2d pf	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
N Y C & St L	51	51	51	51
N YNH & H	102	102¾	102	102¾
Norf & West	103	103	103	103
Northern Pac	105⅞	106¼	105⅞	106¼
Pennsylvania	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
Quicksilver	2½	2½	2½	2½
Ray Con	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Reading	157	157¼	156⅞	157¼
Rep I & S	18¾	19	18¾	19
Rock Island	15½	15½	15½	15½
Rock Island pf	25¼	25½	25¼	25½
Rumley pf	36	36	36	36
Southern Pac	91⅜	91⅝	91⅜	91⅜
St L & S F	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Union Pac	145¼	145⅜	145⅛	145¼
Southern Ry	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Tenn Copper	28⅛	28½	28⅛	28½
U S Rubber pf	104	104	104	104
U S Steel	52⅞	53	52⅝	52⅞
U S Steel pf	104¾	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
Utah Copper	42¼	42⅝	42¼	42½
Va-Caro Chem pf	95½	95½	95½	95½
Wabash	2½	2½	2½	2½
Wabash pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

*Ex-dividend.

MARKET OPINIONS

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: So far as the near future is concerned, there is neither the inducement nor the facilities to finance any great upward movement. A period of quiet, such as we have had now for several weeks past, must be expected until Congress has decided one way or the other on the tariff and the international banking situation has been improved. Meantime however the standard shares are selling to net very handsome returns and as these show a good margin over present dividend requirements, there is the greatest inducement to purchase the better class of stocks outright at this level.

Wiggin & Elwell, Boston—We believe that this sagging tendency will soon become more pronounced, and that there will be no rally of consequence until after a sharp break with much increase in activity. The banking position is still very weak, and we feel that there must be further liquidation both of securities and business. Usually a long continued decline, such as we have had during the past nine months, culminates with one or two days of semi-panic and demoralized prices. This we have not yet had and for these reasons we cannot yet recommend purchases of stocks.

J. R. Williston & Co., New York: Judging from the scarcity of sellers of future contracts, there are few people in the cotton trade who recognize that we are already face to face with another cotton crop, the possibilities of which promise an enormous supply, far in excess of spinners' requirements. The first bale of new crop cotton was received at Houston Thursday and is the latest first bale since 1904. This, however, is nothing against a big crop, for the records show that the largest crops in Texas have always been the late ones.

I. M. Taylor & Co., Boston: Investment houses have been quick to note a broadening in investment demand. A number of fairly large long term bond issues have been placed with investors with reasonable promptness, which undoubtedly reflects investors' confidence in the present cheapness of good bonds.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: There are signs of more interest in the bond market, a beginning, a discriminating inquiry. That is much. Stocks appear to be sold out thoroughly and rally easier than they decline, although within characteristic midsummer dulness limits. These are the days when bargains are many and varied, only it requires a great deal more courage to buy stocks when they are low than after they've had a 10-point rise.

J. S. Bache & Co., New York: Highest grade railroad bonds began to decline four years ago. They are at their lowest point since then, and some of them are selling lower than in 1907. Representative selections can be made showing yield of 4¾ per cent, 5 per cent and even more than 5 per cent. One of these for instance, a little lower grade, but in the high class, yields 5.79 per cent. And there are plenty of good railroad bonds yielding 5 to 6 per cent and even more.

Thompson, Towle & Co., Boston: The latest developments bearing on the stock market have nearly all been on the unfavorable side, yet but little impression has been made on prices. It is quite evident that the market is in a liquidated condition; also that a very large short interest exists.

HARDER TONE IN LONDON AT CLOSE TODAY

Hope Entertained That Balkan Troubles Will Soon End Affords Strength to Market but Business Is Very Quiet

CANADIAN PACIFIC UP

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON — Continental stocks very firm. Canadian Pacifics show substantial rise.

(By Boston Financial News)

LONDON—At the end of the day business was quiet but the markets had a harder tone on increasing hopefulness of a Balkan settlement in the near future.

Consols became firmer and a quiet buying demand appeared for home rails.

Americans moved slowly but held above parity regardless of forecasts of an unfavorable New York bank statement.

Canadian Pacific exhibited buoyancy on local and Berlin support and firmness was displayed for foreigners and mines.

Rubbers continued irregular.

De Beers up ⅛ at 20½. Rio Tintos up ¼.

PARIS—Bourse ended quiet.

BERLIN—Bourse was quiet at the close.

LONDON MARKET—CLOSE

		Advance
Consols money	72⅜	1-16
do account	72½	1-16
Anaconda	32⅜	..
Amalgamated	63¾	¼
Atchison	95⅜	..
do pf	96⅞	*⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	92¼	..
do pf	79¼	..
Chesapeake & Ohio	51⅜	..
Chicago-Great Western	12¼	..
Canadian Pacific	213	1⅝
Denver & Rio Frande	16	..
do pf	26¾	..
Erie	25¼	¾
do 1st pf	38¼	..
do 2d pf	31¾	..
Great Northern pf	122	..
Illinois Central	112½	⅛
Kansas & Texas	20⅝	¼
do pf	57	¼
Louisville & Nashville	131¼	..
Missouri Pacific	30⅛	⅛
Mexican National pf	40	..
do 2d pf	12½	⅜
Norfolk & Western	102⅜	..
do pf	84¾	..
Northern Pacific	105⅜	*¼
New York Central	95⅞	⅛
Ontario & Western	29	⅜
Pennsylvania	111¼	..
Reading	156⅜	⅛
do 1st pf	86½	..
do 2d pf	87½	1½
Rock Island	15¼	..
Southern Railway	20⅞	⅛
do pf	73½	..
Southern Pacific	91¼	⅜
Smelting	61	⅛
St. Paul	102¼	..
Union Pacific	145¼	½
do pf	81⅝	..
United States Steel	52⅝	¼
do pf	104½	*⅛
Wabash	2¾	..
do pf	6⅞	⅛
do Extension 4s	50¼	..
Exchange	4.8690	

*Decline.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Boston Prices

Flour—Spring patents $5@5.50, new winter patents $4.75@5.10, new Kansas in sacks $4.40@4.80, new winter straights $4.40@4.90, new winter clears $4.20@4.60, spring clears in sacks $3.70@4.25.

Millfeed—Spring bran $22@22.50, winter bran $22.50@23.50, red dog $29, middling $23.25@27.25, mixed feed $23@26.50.

Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow 72c, No. 3 yellow 71½c, ship lake and rail No. 2 yellow 70@70½c, No. 3 yellow 69½@70c.

Straw—Oat $13@14, rye $25@26.

Hay—Choice $23.50, No. 1 $21.50@22.50, No. 2 $19@20, No. 3 $13.50@15, stock $12@13.

Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white 48c, No. 2 clipped white 47c, No. 3 clipped white 46½c, ship fancy 40 lbs 47½@48c, fancy 38 lbs 47@47½c, reg 38 lbs 46@46½c, reg 38 lbs 45½@46c.

Lard—Pure 13c, raw leaf 12⅞c, rendered leaf 13½c.

Cornmeal—Bag $1.37@1.38, granulated $3.75@3.80, bolted $3.70@3.75.

Beans—Pea choice per bu $2.35@2.40, California small white $4, yellow eyes $2.85@2.90, red kidneys $2.25@2.30.

Butter—Northern creamery extra 29@30c, western best 29@30c.

Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries 27@29c, eastern extra 24@26c, western prime first 22@23c.

Onions—Egyptian per bag $2.50@2.75.

Potatoes—Maine 2-bu bag 40@60c, sweet potatoes per bbl $3@3.50, per crate $3@4.25; new potatoes per bbl $1,75@2.12½.

Fruit—Strawberries, qt box 9@20c; curants, per qt 9@10c; blueberries per qt 16@22c; raspberries per pint 8@10c; blackberries per qt 18@20c; pineapples $1.75@3.75 per crate; muskmelons per standard crate $3, per pony crate $2.25

Apples—Per bbl cold storage $5@8.50.

Sugar—American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes, 7.25@7.75c; eagle tablets, 6c; cubes, 4.95c; cut loaf, 5.50c; crushed, 5.40c; XXXX powdered, 4.75c; granulated and fine, bbl and 100-lb bags, 4.60c; 25-lb bags and under, 4.65@4.90c; diamond A, 4.60c; extra C's, 4@4.15c; yellow C's, 3.85@3.95c.

Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.70c.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Alaska Gold	17½	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
Amalgamated	64	64¼	64	64¼
American Tel	127	127	126⅞	126⅞
Am Sugar	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Am Sugar pf	113	113	113	113
Am Woolen pf	75¼	75½	75¼	75½
Am Zinc	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Atl Gulf & W I pf	11	11	11	11
Boston Elevated	88¾	90	88¾	90
Boston & Maine	58½	63	58½	61¾
Boston & Maine pf	100	100	100	100
Butte & Sup	21⅞	23½	21⅞	23½
Calumet & Ariz	59	59½	59	59½
Copper Range	39	39	39	39
Edison Elec	277	277	277	277
Fitchburg pf	101	101	101	101
General Elec	138½	139	138½	139
Granby	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Greene-Cananea	5¾	6⅛	5¾	6⅛
Indiana	5	5	5	5
Kerr Lake	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Lake Copper	7½	8	7½	8
Maine Central	100½	101½	100½	101½
Mass Elec pf	70	70	70	70
Mass Gas	90½	90½	90½	90½
Mayflower	6	6	6	6
Nevada Cons	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
New England Tel	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞
North Butte	24¼	24½	24¼	24½
N Y N H & H	101½	102⅞	101½	102½
Old Dominion	44½	44½	44½	44½
Osceola	73½	73½	73½	73½
Pond Creek Coal	17	17	17	17
Shannon	6½	6½	6½	6½
Superior	24½	24½	24½	24½
Tamarack	29	29¾	29	29½
Torrington pf	27	27	27	27
Tuolumne	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Uni Shoe Mac	45¼	45⅜	45	45⅜
United Fruit	152½	152½	152½	152½
U S Smelting	35⅜	35½	35⅜	35½
U S Smelting pf	46½	46½	46½	46½
U S Steel	52¾	53	52¾	52⅞
U S Steel pf	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Utah Cons	8¼	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
Utah Copper	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Victoria	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
W H McElwain	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
Wolverine	45	45	44¾	45

BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Am Tel & Tel 4s	87½	87½	87½
Gen Electric 5s 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼
N E Tel 5s 1932	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Union Pacific cv 4s	90	90	90

BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
Automatic Light	6	6	6
Butte Central	14c	14c	14c
Calaveras	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Chief	1½	1½	1½
Corbin	91c	91c	91c
Davis Daly	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Eagle & Bluebell	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
First National Copper	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Mexican Metals	55c	53c	54c
Ohio Copper	57c	57c	57c
Old Dominion tr rcts	4½	4	4½
Tonopah	4¾	4¾	4¾

SHORT TERM NOTES

	Rate	Due	Bid	Asked
Amal Copper	5%	Mar 15, '15	97½	98⅛
Am Loco	5	Oct 1, '13	99¼	100¼
Am Loco	5	Oct 1, '14	98	100
Am Loco	5	July 1, '15	97¼	99½
Am Loco	5	July 1, '16	97	99⅛
Am Loco	5	July 1, '17	97	99⅛
Ayer Mills	4½	Mar 1, '14	97	99¼
Ayer Mills	4½	Mar 1, '15	94	97¼
Ayer Mills	4½	Mar 1, '16	93	95⅜
Ayer Mills	4½	Mar 1, '17	92	94
Balt & Ohio	5	July 1, '14	98⅝	99⅛
*Bos & Me	5	Feb 3, '14	96	98
Bost & Me	6	June 2, '14	96½	97½
Brook R T	5	July 1, '18	93⅞	94⅛
Chic & W I	5	Sept 1, '15	97⅞	99⅛
Ches & Ohio	4½	June 1, '14	96¼	96¾
C J R & U S Y	5	July 1, '15	98¼	99
Chic El	5	July 1, '14	92½	94
Consol Gas	6	Feb 25, '14	99⅞	100⅜
Erie	6	April 8, '14	98¼	98⅞
Erie	5	Oct 1, '14	98⅛	99⅛
Erie	5	April 1, '15	95	96
Ill Cent	4½	July 1, '14	98¼	98⅞
Int Harvester	5	Feb 15, '15	97⅞	99⅛
Lack Steel	5	Mar 1, '15	93	94½
L S & M S	4½	Mar 15, '14	98¾	99⅜
Mass Elec	5	May 1, '15	97⅞	98⅝
*Mich Cent	4½	Mar 1, '14	98¾	99⅜
*N Y Cent	5	Apr 21, '14	99	99¼
N Y Cent	4½	Mar 1, '14	98¾	99⅜
N Y Cent	4½	May 1, '15	97¼	98⅛
*N Y, N H	5	Dec 1, '13	99	99⅜
Southern	5	Feb 1, '16	97¾	98⅜
United Fruit	6	May 1, '17	99⅞	100¼
U S Smelt	5	Aug 1, '14	97½	98½
Utah	6	April 1, '17	97⅞	99
Westinghouse	6	Aug 1, '13	99⅞	..

*$5000 notes only.

SPRINGFIELD TO HAVE NEW PARK

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The park commission has made its plans for Court square extension, on which new cement walks have recently been laid. Many people believe that the property should be used as a playground for the children residing along the water front, who have no real place to go at present except on the railroad tracks.

The park commission has decided, however, to make the place a formal park instead of a playground, and to that end are planning to lay out trees and shrubbery soon. It is also possible that one or more fountains will be installed soon, but this point has not yet been decided upon. It will be discussed at the next meeting of the commission.

WAKEFIELD RIFLE TEAM PICKED

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The following rifle team has been picked for company A, sixth regiment, to compete in the first corps cadets match for the company championship of New England, July 26: Capt. J. H. McMahon, Lieuts. E. J. Connelly and F. H. Rogers, Sergts. E. B. Hawkes and J. H. Keough, Corporals E. E. Hickey, W. I. Sweetser, M. J. Burns and J. T. Murray, Private Edwin J. Muse. Victory for the local company will give it permanent ownership of the trophy.

TWO STRIKES BY FIREMEN

Firemen at Spectacle island are on strike and firemen employed at a Dorchester ice company are striking for an eight-hour day and union wages, according to the report of the executive committee of the firemen's union, which met Friday night.

HOPEFULNESS IN BUSINESS FUTURE FELT

Usual Midsummer Slackening Takes Place but More Confidence Is Entertained and Outlook Is Encouraging

AGENCIES' OPINIONS

Although business has quieted down somewhat it is due more to the usual summer slackening than to anything else and there is actually a more confident tone manifested in various lines than has been the case for some time. The outlook is favorable, the promised big crops contributing largely to a feeling of hopefulness. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

While business generally reflects the quietness usual at this period, commercial tendencies are mainly in the direction of improvement and confidence in the future has strengthened. Evidences of expansion are not wholly lacking, although conditions seldom show any important change at midsummer.

The marked improvement in the leather situation, however, furnishes an exception to this rule, the more liberal demand from large operators having advanced prices on all varieties. Dry hide hemlock sole is now higher than at any former time, this year, while in some other lines the values current several weeks ago have been restored.

Many buyers have appeared in the primary dry goods markets, and the situation reflects more activity as a result, although new business is still along conservative lines. There has been an active call for print cloths and convertibles for July-August delivery and prices are firm, while drills and sheetings are steady.

In finished materials, supply and demand conditions seem very evenly balanced, with an excess of the latter resulting in an immediate hardening of quotations. Confidence among clothiers and large manufacturers has been strengthened somewhat by advices from Washington that the new tariff rates on wool goods may not become effective until after the end of the year.

Mills, however, are running machinery only on merchandise under firm order, and there is an entire absence of stock accumulations. Fair sales are being made of cheap brocades and some of the lightweight cotton warp worsteds for future delivery, but, on the whole, advanced trade is very quiet.

Conservatism is still evident in cotton and steel, and new demands do not equal production, yet the volume of orders on hand still aggregates a considerable tonnage.

More than seasonable quietness appears in the lighter forms of finished steel, and prices of wire products and sheets show some depression, but official quotations on tin plate are maintained. Difficulty in financing new building projects is a factor in structural steel.

Failures this week numbered 238 in the United States against 259 last year and 24 in Canada compared with 23 a year ago.

Bradstreet's says:

Seasonable quiet prevails in the larger lines of trade, and salesmen are off the road for vacations. On the other hand brilliant weather and holiday demands, plus clearance sales, have greatly stimulated retail distribution. What is probably more significant is the fact that sentiment as to the future appears to be more encouraging.

Buyers are beginning to appear in the various wholesale markets, and it is apparent that more business has been done, especially in dry goods and shoes, on future account than was earlier apparent.

Bank clearings for the week ending with July 10 (a holiday week) aggregate $2,538,122,000, a decrease of 26.1 per cent from the like week of 1912. Outside of New York the total is $1,181,549,000, a loss of 17.3 per cent from the corresponding week last year.

ATHLETES MEET AT PLAYGROUNDS FOR CONTESTS

Summer athletic meetings under the direction of the park and recreation department start at the North End park playground and at the Marcella street playground today. The track and field events include junior, intermediate and senior classes and one for men.

The second set of meetings will be held at Wood island park gymnasium, Columbus avenue playground track and the First street gymnasium July 19. The third set will be held on the Franklin field track and at the Charlesbank gymnasium July 26.

The final meet of the season is scheduled for Aug. 30 at Franklin field. At this meeting the winners of the interdistrict games will compete.

CHILDREN ENJOY OUTING

Three hundred and seventy-three little boys and girls sailed down the bay to Bumpkin island on the steamer Monitor Friday on the Randidge excursion. Two children who arrived late had the experience of being passed on board over the rail after the gangplank had been withdrawn.

American Can Company

Fifteen Year 5% Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds
Due February 1, 1928

Net earnings 1912 equal to more than nine times annual interest on these $14,000,000 bonds

Net quick assets nearly equal to oustanding bonds, without considering the great value of the Company's forty-seven manufacturing plants, which are free from lien

Price to yield nearly 6 per cent.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO

New York BOSTON Chicago

To individual investors who would increase their income we have for sale

8% FIRST MORTGAGES

on choice inside business property in the cities of Calgary and Edmonton, the truly wonderful cities of Western Canada.

Western Canada is today the most prosperous section of the North American continent. Good government, g od schools, ideal climate, just laws honestly enforced, and the best agricultural land on earth make this class of investment ideal security.

W. H. COYLE & CO., 294 Washington St., Boston

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today:

	High	Low	Last
Atch 4s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Atch cv 4s	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
B & O cv	90⅛	90	90⅛
Beth Steel 5s	93	93	93
Brooklyn 4s	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
Ches & Ohio cv	79⅜	79	79
Chi NW gm	96	96	96
D & H cv	96¾	96¾	96¾
Denver fdg	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
Erie cv B	66¾	66¾	66¾
Inter Met 4½s	74⅛	74¾	74⅞
M K & T 2ds	75	75	75
N Y City 4½s rcts	99¾	99¾	99¾
N Y City 4½s May 1957	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
N Y City 3½ 1954	81½	81½	81½
N Y Ry 4s	73⅜	73¼	73¼
N Y Ry 5s	53⅜	53	53⅜
Pac T & T 5s	96½	96½	96½
Panama 3s c	101	101	101
Reading 4s	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
So Bell Tel 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
Southern Pac fd	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Southern Pac cv 4s	86	86	86
St Paul cv 4½s	101¾	101¾	101¾
Third Av N 4s	79	79	79
Union Pac cv	90	90	90
U S Rubber 6s	100½	100½	100½
U S Steel 5s	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
Wab P T 4s ctfs	12½	12½	12½
Westinghouse cv	89½	89½	89½

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Opening Bid	Opening Asked
Registered 2s 1930	98	100
coupon	98	100
Registered 3s 1908-10	102	102¾
coupon	102	102¾
Registered 4s 1925	112	113
coupon	112	113
Panama Canal 2s 1936	98	.....
Panama Canal 2s 1938	98	.....
Panama Canal 3s 1861	101	102
coupon	101	102

DULLEST DAY IN NEW YORK DURING SEVENTEEN YEARS

NEW YORK—Business in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Friday capped a long series of extremely dull days of the spring and summer by setting the lowest record of transactions established in 17 years. Even as far back as the years 1885 and 1887 there was not a single session when brokers were forced to report such poor results for a day's work as they did Thursday, and the most restricted day's turnover of the rather lean years of 1904 and 1900 was many thousands of shares greater. Sales for the day amounted to 64,096 shares, a total which has frequently been surpassed in active markets by a half hour's dealings in Steel alone. On May 27, 1896, 63,919 shares changed hands, and the pages of Wall street history have to be turned back to this date to find a market session more discouraging to exchange members than that of July 11, 1913.

In some respects conditions when the low record for transactions was made in 1896 were like those prevailing at the present time, and in others there was a vast difference. A session of little business then did not mean nearly as much as it did Thursday. In 1896 there were only 234 issues of stocks listed on the board, in contrast with 475 at this time. The great boom days of 1904-1906 had not then appeared to enhance the attraction of stock exchange members.

PRICES OF STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS

NEW YORK—Sale of a seat on the New York stock exchange for $38,000 established a new low record for the period since 1900. In that year a sale was recorded at $37,500. The high price touched was in 1905 and 1906, when $95,000 was paid. The record low price since 1868 was $2750, in 1871.

Before 1868, seats on the New York stock exchange were not transferred by purchase and sale. An initiation fee of $3000 was, however, required from members duly elected by the board and in business on their own account. In 1868, the transfer of seats began to have a market valuation, for in that year the present system of transfer was instituted.

BROWN SHOE COMPANY

ST. LOUIS—Sales of Brown Shoe Company for six months ended June 30 increased $726,000.

PHILADELPHIA AND RAILROADS IN HUGE DEAL

Municipality, P. R. R., B. & O. and Belt Line Agree to Spend $18,758,200 Abolishing Grade Crossings and Reclamation

LARGE WATER FRONT

PHILADELPHIA—Improvements costing $18,758,200 are to be made jointly by the city of Philadelphia and the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Belt Line railroad companies.

The improvements mean that all grade crossings are to be abolished in South Philadelphia; the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads will sell their piers at Greenwich Point and Snyder avenue to the city, and get access to the Delaware river front, where great freight yards and steamship terminals will be constructed on what is now marsh land adjoining the Philadelphia navy yard on the north.

Of this total expense the city's share will be $9,796,400, including $60,000 for the Belt Line railroad extension; the Pennsylvania's share will be $7,057,000, and that of the Baltimore & Ohio $1,904,800.

The estimated cost to the city in getting the Greenwich piers is $2,300,000, and the cost of the piers of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is fixed at $1,000,000.

Belt Line railroad rights are maintained by the agreement, which provides for completion of the road, with a change of route and an open way over the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio lines.

About 4000 acres of marsh land south of Oregon avenue will be reclaimed for home and factory sites.

Included in the compact with the railroads is the elevation of the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad on Washington avenue from Gray's Ferry avenue to Fifth street, elevation of tracks on all streets now crossed by grade by the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads in reaching the Delaware river; abandonment by these railroads of their terminals at Greenwich Point and the foot of Snyder avenue and the establishment of the freight yard and river front terminal just north of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Considerable solicitude was felt in the beginning of the negotiations by directors of the Belt Line Railroad that its interests would suffer, but all the rights of that important feeder to the docks have been preserved, its future usefulness and autonomy assured and provision made for an "open gateway" over the four-track system to be constructed in the plan to wipe out the grade crossings.

Not only will much space be provided for homes in territory close to the central business district of the city, but scores of factory sites will be opened along the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, and Mayor Blankenburg expressed his conviction that within a few years large accessions in revenue to the public treasury will come from what is now unremunerative land.

MAYOR VISITS RAINSFORD ISLAND

Mayor Fitzgerald, members of the city council and a few members of the Legislature visited the penal institutions at Rainsford and Deer islands Friday afternoon. Speaking to the boys on Rainsford island the mayor advised them, if they hoped to become a credit to the community and to themselves, to be guided by those in charge.

COTTON MARKET
(Reported by Thompson, Towle & Co.)

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Last sale
July	12.02	12.10	12.02	12.09
August	12.06	12.10	12.05	12.06
October	11.44	11.49	11.42	11.45
December	11.35	11.30	11.34	11.34
January	11.32	11.35	11.29	11.31

Gunn, Richards & Co.

Resident Manager, M. L. Cooley, C. P. A., Boston, Tremont Bldg. Tel. Haymarket 181

New York, 43 Exchange Place

AUDITING AND ORGANIZATION

Y. P. C. U. THEME IS JUNIOR WORK

UTICA, N. Y.—Miss Mary L. Ballou of Somerville, Mass., in charge of the conference on junior union work, furnished a feature of the third day's session of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church in session here, and in the discussion of this work Mrs. Eleanor M. Friend of Melrose took part.

There are 18 states now represented at this gathering of Universalists and all the New England states have splendid delegations. The election of officers will also take place today.

TOWN CLEARS PARKWAY TITLES

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—With the assistance of M. E. S. Clemons, town counsel, the Quannapowitt lake committee has about cleared up all land titles on the north shore of that body of water and will report soon to the metropolitan park commission the plans for the new $50,000 boulevard.

MOTION PICTURE CASE RESTS

NEW YORK—The government rested its case Friday in the dissolution suit against the motion picture "trust," and the hearings were adjourned until Oct. 1, when the defense will present its case. More than 100 witnesses have been examined by the prosecution.

WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Showers tonight or Sunday; moderate south to southwest winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Showers tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight in the interior; moderate to brisk south and southwest winds.

Pressure is normal in southern states and the north Pacific and low in the rest of the country. Much overcast unsettled weather prevails in the eastern half of the country, with scattered rains in the Ohio valley and the lake regions. Rain has fallen in the past 24 hours over the country with heavy rainfall at a number of scattered points. Temperatures are lower in the Northwest, while but little change is noted elsewhere.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

6 a. m. ....70 | 12 noon 79
Average in Boston yesterday 71

IN OTHER CITIES
(8 a. m. Today)

Albany	62	New York	70
Buffalo	70	Pittsburgh	72
Chicago	72	Philadelphia	74
Denver	54	Portland, Me.	66
Des Moines	64	San Francisco	58
Jacksonville	78	St. Louis	70
Kansas City	70	Washington	76
Nantucket	72		

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises ....4:18 | High water,
Sun sets ....7:21 | 6:01 a.m., 6:25 p.m.
Length of day..12:03

LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 7:51 P. M.

Late Financial, Industrial, Railroad and Commercial News

AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO. OPERATIONS

Last Fiscal Year an Unfavorable Period But Considering Conditions Results Are Regarded As Satisfactory

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER

American Agricultural Chemical concluded on June 30 the second successive poor year in its history. In fact, 1912 and 1913 have been the only poor years that the company has ever had to endure. For 10 years from 1901 to 1910 the company showed a steadily expanding volume of gross and net earnings, with the balance for the common ranging from less than ¼ per cent to 10.5 per cent in 1910.

Although final figures will not be known until inventories are completed in another three or four weeks, it now seems probable that the company will show a balance for the $18,330,000 common of between 6 per cent and 6½ per cent, compared with 7.3 per cent in 1912 and 9.0 per cent in 1911.

Everything considered, this should be regarded as satisfactory and a tribute to able and prudent management. International Agriculture has collapsed during the last 12 months, having passed its preferred dividend entirely and with a thorough reorganization of management and business methods in progress. Virginia-Carolina Chemical has also failed to earn its 3 per cent common dividend, which is expected to be formally passed some time this month.

American Agricultural Chemical has earned its 4 per cent dividend and that too with a margin of safety of at least 50 per cent.

Unless conditions in the fertilizer industry become much more distressing than they have been the last 24 months the management of American Agricultural has every confidence that the 4 per cent common dividend can be earned and paid. The directors of the company were literally years in coming to a dividend and they will not pass it in a night. The dividend was built to stand times of stress like the present.

Unfortunately for American Agricultural it has had to contend with conditions during the last two years not of its own creation and over which it could exercise no control. Like Virginia it has been obliged to suffer because of the chaotic conditions flowing from the mismanagement of the International Agricultural Corporation.

The International has in its 250,000-ton acid contract (350,000 tons in 1914) with the Tennessee Copper Company a source of trouble. If this acid contract can be taken care of in some proper way, the International will pull safely through so far as its bond interest is concerned and the American and Virginia companies will be relieved from the overproduction and competition which have barked at their heels during the last year or two. Happily the signs are propitious that this International Agricultural situation is in the mending stage.

SMALLER BANK CLEARINGS DUE TO SHORTER PERIOD

The comparison of bank clearings for the past week, according to R. G. Dun & Co., is affected by the fact that only five days are included against six in the same week in the two preceding years, so that the total at all leading cities in the United States amounts to only $2,198,667,869, and compares with $3,042,218,739 and $2,701,327,527, respectively, for the corresponding weeks in 1912 and 1911, thus showing losses of 27.7 and 18.6 per cent. The falling off at New York is 32.4 per cent, compared with last year and 22.9 per cent as contrasted with two years ago, while the total of the outside cities is 18.6 per cent less than in 1912 and 12.6 per cent less than in 1911.

Aside from some gain at Cleveland and Minneapolis over the corresponding week two years ago, more or less decrease appears at every city included in the statement. It is worthy of note, however, that the daily average, which very closely reflects the volume of current transactions, shows a decline of only 4.3 per cent from last year, and a gain of 3.5 per cent over 1911.

Average daily bank exchanges for the year to date are given below for two years:

	1913	1912
July	$523,667,000	$547,111,000
Second quarter	476,612,000	498,706,000
First Quarter	518,196,000	497,586,000

COAL USED FOR COKE MAKING

NEW YORK—The quantity of coal used for coke making in United States in 1912 was 65,485,801 short tons, according to United States geological survey. Coke produced from this coal amounted to 43,916,834 short tons, valued at $111,523,336, besides large quantities of gas, tar, ammonia, etc., as by-products from the 11,048,489 tons of coke produced in by-product ovens.

MOTOR CO. FINANCING

CHICAGO—White, Weld & Co. and George H. Burr & Co. will underwrite $1,500,000 Mitchell-Lewis Motor Car one-year notes.

FAIRLY GOOD EXHIBIT OF NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO.

Comparatively Small Margin Over Dividends Likely To Be Shown As Much New Work At Large Expense Has Been Performed—New Financing Unlikely

New England Telephone Company during its half year to June 30 was able to accumulate net profits equal to just about a six months' proportion of the 7 per cent dividend on the $43,085,000 stock. For the first quarter the company did not fully earn that quarter's dividend of 1¾ per cent, but the second three months to June 30 did slightly better, practically extinguishing the deficit after dividends during the three months of January, February and March.

The company should do a trifle better during the last part of the year so that it is not extravagant to expect that by Dec. 31 next it will be found that the dividend has been fully earned with perhaps $200,000 or $300,000 to the good, a rather mediocre exhibit.

Two statistical developments this year which are of passing interest are the expansion in property and the growth in stations. For the six months the company added new stations at the rate of between 30,000 and 35,000 per annum, which means that if maintained for the full year the company would have by Dec. 31 a total of over 400,000 stations or, say exactly, nearer 425,000 stations. Three years ago the 300,000 mark was crossed for the first time and now another 100,000 has been added.

New England Telephone drew its plans for physical expansion this year on a $4,500,000 basis and it is likely that this total will be closely approximated. The company is laying special emphasis upon the construction of central offices and equipment with the most up-to-date switchboards. This work is expensive and it has to be done two or three years in advance of actual requirements. For that reason it is not practical to curtail the 1913 expansion outlays much below the $4,500,000 mark.

The company can probably go through 1913 without additional financing. It will be recalled that during 1912 some $14,000,000 of securities were sold so that on Dec. 31 there was a large cash balance of over $4,000,000, part of which was on loan to American Telephone Company. This money can be drawn down as desired, so that the construction requirements of the current year need not result in any loans from the banks. New England Telephone was another one of the important public service companies which was far-sighted enough to do its financing when the financial skies were less lowering than they are today.

During the past four years all of the rates for telephone service throughout Massachusetts have been materially lowered, with the result that there has been not only a large increase in new subscribers, but a very large number of changes from multi-party lines to direct and two-party lines. These changes in rates were brought about through investigations made by the Massachusetts highway commission, and it is worth remembering that the inventory of the property which was taken by the commission showed not only that there was no water in the stock, but that the property had an actual value in excess of what was carried on the books.

To meet the demand for new and improved service there had been required a large increase in capital expenditure for additional plant, so that at the present time the percentage of increase in property is larger than the corresponding increase in gross earnings. With this has been a large advance in operating expenses on account of the increase in the wages and shortening of hours of work for all employees.

These conditions in combination have created a situation which will require most careful management on the part of the officers in order to meet the demands of the public for service, maintain the dividends and earn any surplus for emergencies.

It is interesting to note that the monthly statements of the Telephone Company do not indicate, at least so far as this section of the country is concerned, any depression in general business.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON—Maj. J. W. Heavy, fourteenth infantry, detailed as inspector instructor, organized militia of Massachusetts; to Boston and report arrival to the Governor of Massachusetts.

First Lieut. A. Morreno, twenty-eighth infantry, to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and report Aug. 30 to commandant army service schools for duty.

Brig.-Gen. W. Crozier, chief of ordnance, detailed member of board of ordnance and fortification, vice Col. R. Birnie, ordnance department, relieved. First Lieut. J. S. Hatcher, ordnance department, to Walter Reed general hospital, D. C., for observation.

Navy Orders

Lieut. F. A. Todd, detached the Idaho, to the Mayflower.

Lieut. A. G. Stirling, detached the Mayflower, to the Utah.

Lieut. W. F. Jacobs, detached the Florida, to home, wait orders.

Lieut. (junior grade) B. H. Bruce, detached the Salem, to naval hospital, Washington, D. C.

Ensign M. B. McComb, detached the Kansas, to the Walke.

Ensign M. L. Hersey, Jr., detached the Walke, to the Florida.

Chief Machinist M. J. Clancy, to navy yard, Norfolk, Va., July 28, 1913.

Machinist J. H. Warman, to navy yard, Boston, Mass., July 21, 1913.

Paymaster Clerk Letcher Pittman, appointed to the Prairie.

Paymaster Clerk W. C. Jahnke, resignation accepted.

Movements of Vessels

The Mayflower arrived at Norfolk.

The Helena arrived at Kiukiang.

The Wyoming arrived at Newport.

The Roe, Drayton, McCall, Paulding, Terry, Monaghan, Burrows, Ammen and Patterson from Newport to Buzzard's bay.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK PRICES

CHICAGO—Prices of livestock tend on the whole to advance, although cattle at the average of $8.10 sold off 15 cents, compared with previous week and were 5 cents lower than in 1912. Price of hogs at $8.75 was 5 cents higher than the previous week and $1.35 higher than a year ago. Two years ago hogs were selling at $6.05 compared with $9.10 in 1910.

NEW EXPORT WHEAT

CHICAGO—New hard winter wheat is in active demand for export and the available supply of old hard winter wheat appears to be rather limited. Nothing is being done as yet in the new red winter wheat, Europe having prospect of a plentiful supply of this sort of its own as soon as harvest begins.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver 58¾c, up ⅝c; Mexican dollars 47c, unchanged.

LONDON—Bar silver steady; 27 1-16d, up ⅛d.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

J. E. Soper Company of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: The grain trade has slowed up the past week due to the stocking up of the retail trade and a decrease in consumers' business account advance in prices. The recent torrid weather has been detrimental to the keeping qualities of sulphured oats, many cars arriving warm. There is a little more grain in transit than there is a ready demand for.

Regardless of the fact that droughty conditions have dried up pastures to a considerable extent, the feed business has not increased and feeds have declined a trifle.

The stocks of corn, oats and feed are rather light and a good demand will soon come.

The government report is considered bearish on everything except spring wheat.

An indicated crop of over 1,000,000,000 bushels of oats, with the large stocks of old oats, will make a crop of oats larger than several previous years.

J. Walter Sanborn & Co., Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: There is a slightly stronger feeling apparent in the market for hay, due to the rather unfavorable condition of the new crop as indicated by the government report as well as by private advices. The lack of moisture followed by the recent excessive heat caused a noticeable deterioration in the growing hay crop. The stronger feeling is more evident in the higher grades which are not very plenty, and any arrivals of these sell readily.

Medium and poorer grades continue rather quiet and moving off moderately as customers can be found. Long rye straw is quiet and somewhat easier.

Sales in large bales have been: Really nice No. 1 timothy, $21@$21.50; fair No. 1 timothy, $20@21; nice No. 2 timothy $19@19.50; fair No. 2 timothy, $17@18; nice No. 3 timothy, $15@$16; fair No. 3 timothy, $13@15; ordinary fine stock, $12@$13; long rye straw, $21@22; oat straw, $12@13.

UNION PACIFIC REQUEST GRANTED

BALTIMORE—Application from the Union Pacific railroad and the Oregon Short Line railway to acquire $21,273,600 of the common stock and the same amount of the preferred now held by the Pennsylvania railroad—Baltimore & Ohio stocks—has been granted by the public service commission.

CROP OUTLOOK

ST. LOUIS—Modern Miller says: The weather continued favorable during the week for winter wheat harvest. Heavy rains and wind storms which prevailed over small areas did some damage to wheat in the shock, but this was nothing more than occurs more or less every year. Cutting of the crop is about completed and threshing is well under way. The quality of the soft winter wheat is uniformly good and hard winter wheat is turning out better than had been expected.

MORE ACTIVITY IN FALL RIVER CLOTH MARKET

FALL RIVER—Trading in the print cloth market here has been more active the past week than for several weeks previously. There has been a very fair inquiry for contracts in both wide and narrow goods. Buyers evidently want to insure a continuous supply of goods for the hand-to-mouth method of trading that they have followed for a long time has allowed them to accumulate no stocks worth while. While bidding quite actively, they have still been after concessions in prices.

Manufacturers are anxious to keep their mills in operation without piling up goods, and they have agreed to slight concessions, never of more than 1-16 cent from previous week's quotations, and in some cases only 1-32 cent. Spots and July deliveries are too scarce to offer openings to buyers for concessions. Sales for the week totaled 175,000 pieces, 50,000 of them spots. Most of the goods sold were odd counts. Deliveries on contracts extend to October, buyers having gone more into September deliveries than in previous weeks. The production for July is closely sold, and that for August moderately well sold. The week's sales leave little margin in the curtailed production.

Curtailment has increased somewhat, owing to the larger number of operatives taking vacations. The total this week was about 115,000 pieces, print cloth grades and fine goods together. The Fall River Iron Works Company mills concluded nine continuous weeks of stopping. The American Printing Company was on full time.

RANGE OF STOCK MARKET PRICES FOR THREE YEARS

NEW YORK—In every year there is a wide variation in high and low prices of stocks and a compilation covering this range for the years 1911, 1912, and 1913 to July 1 in railway, industrial and public utility stocks is of interest.

The compilation is made from average prices of 29 standard railway stocks, 28 standard industrials and 25 public utility issues. The latter comprise both common and preferred stocks which have quite a wide market, being listed on a number of interior exchanges. All public utility issues are those of well known houses and so far as that term is applicable may be said to be "standard" stocks of their class.

Average high and average low prices of these stocks in each of the three years has been as follows:

	1913	1912	1911
Railroads:			
High	123.60	139.18	148.03
Low	105.87	116.04	112.82
Industrials:			
High	99.71	117.46	111.43
Low	80.00	89.11	83.53
Public utilities:			
High	90.76	92.64	86.28
Low	86.64	78.00	76.44

Average difference between the high and low prices of the three classes of stocks for each of the three years has been as follows:

	1913	1912	1911
Railroads	17.73	23.14	35.21
Industrials	19.71	28.35	27.90
Public utilities	4.12	14.64	9.84

DIVIDENDS

The Conigas Mines Ltd. declared the usual quarterly dividend of 6 per cent and an additional bonus of 3 per cent payable Aug. 1.

Hood Rubber Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 31.

Willys-Overland Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on common stock, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 19.

The Cuyahoga Telephone Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock payable July 31 to holders of record July 15.

A quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share has been declared on preferred stock of Sierra Pacific Electric Company, paying Aug. 1, 1913, to stock of record July 19, 1913.

Directors of Pope Manufacturing Company at their meeting Thursday in Hartford took no action regarding declaration of a quarterly dividend on the preferred. This is equivalent to passage of the dividend for the current quarter.

Texas Central Railway declared usual semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent on its preferred stock and the usual annual dividend of 5 per cent on its common stock. The preferred is payable July 15 to holders of record June 30 and the common is payable Aug. 1 to holders of record June 30.

The West Pennsylvania Railway Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on its preferred stock, payable Aug. 1 to holders of record July 24. This is one of the subsidiaries of the American Water Works and Guarantee Company, for which receivers were appointed this week.

DRY GOODS TRADE

CHICAGO—John V. Farwell Company's weekly review comments on the early arrival of southern and western buyers. Comprehensive sales of cotton dress goods it says are partly responsible for the big increase in the sales of the past two months.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, July 12)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Akron, O.—Charles Porter of O'Neil & Co.; Adams.
Athens, Ga.—L. Funkenstein of Johnson Shoe Co.; Brew.
Atlanta—R. T. Connolly; U. S.
Atlanta, Ga.—A. P. Brown and A. B. Christopher; U. S.
Baltimore—A. Bamburger of The Hub; U. S.
Baltimore—N. E. Tubman of R. E. Tubman Shoe Co.; U. S.
Baltimore—Moses Daniels of R. Jandorff & Co.; Adams.
Baltimore—S. C. Adler of Cohen & Adler; Essex.
Binghampton, N. Y.—M. J. Franey; U. S.
Binghampton, N. Y.—J. J. Burns of Binghampton Shoe Co.; U. S.
Braddock, Pa.—R. W. Crabbe; U. S.
Bristol, Tenn.—H. E. King and George King of King Bros. Shoe Co.; Parker.
Buffalo—E. F. Meister of W. H. Walker & Co.; 183 Essex st.
Buffalo—J. G. Jackson of Sweeney & Co.; U. S.
Charleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall of Brown Evans & Co.; Bruns.
Charleston, W. Va.—C. K. & H. E. Payne of Payne Shoe Co.; Tour.
Charlotte, N. C.—W. R. Foreman of Foreman Shoe Co.; Tour.
Chattanooga—R. Orgain of Betterton & Wallace Shoe Co.; Essex.
Chicago—E. F. Carpenter of Guthman Carpenter & Telling; 166 Essex st.
Chicago—J. P. McManus of R. P. Smith & Sons; 183 Essex st., room 305.
Chicago, Ill.—C. B. Corser and W. J. Corbett of the C. W. Marks Shoe Co.; Thorn.
Chicago—L. P. Bittner of W. A. Weabolt Co.; Essex.
Chicago—A. H. Hopkins of Hervey & Guptill; Thorndike.
Chicago—Stanley Longmire and Mr. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st.
Chicago—Ben Sinsheimer of Sinsheimer Bach & Co.; Essex.
Chicago—T. W. James of C. S. Eveland & Co.; U. S.
Chicago—W. H. Glosson; U. S.
Chillicothe, O.—A. E. Culter of Culter & Seip Co.; Atlantic House, Nantasket.
Cincinnati—M. Israel of K. & I. Shoe Co.; Brews.
Cincinnati, O.—H. C. Oettinger of J. Fallirs Sons; Lenox.
Cincinnati, O.—J. E. Durrell of Durrell Bros.; Copley Plaza.
Clarksdale, Miss.—James Godard; U. S.
Cleveland—W. F. Lyon of Cady Iverson & Co.; Tour.
Cleveland—F. Prashek; Essex.
Columbus, O.—H. C. Werner of H. C. Werner Shoe Co.; Tour.
Denver—Mr. House of The May Co.; Winthrop.
Detroit—C. H. Booth of Michigan Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Dubuque, Ia.—Ed Fosgrave; U. S.
Dubuque, Ia.—B. Forgrave; U. S.
Duluth, Minn.—George L. Hargraves of the Northern Shoe Co.; U. S.
El Paso, Tex.—V. Carusso; U. S.
Evansville, Ind.—W. B. Hinkle; Atlantic House, Nantasket.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wm. Logie and G. W. Kalmbach of Rindge, Kalmbach & Logie; U. S.
Grand Rapids, Mich.—E. H. Dickenson; U. S.
Grand Rapids—Samuel Krause; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—Sebastian Videl; U. S.
Havana, Cuba—M. Garcia and Max Yglesias; Essex.
Huntington, W. Va.—Norman Chambers of Chambers Shoe Co.; Bruns.
Indianapolis—C. Schliefer of Pettis Dry Goods Co.; Brew.
Indianapolis—J. B. Berland; U. S.
Indianapolis—R. F. Geddes of Geddes Brown Shoe Co.; Atlantic House, Nantasket.
Jersey City—M. Van Balen of Bernstein & Co.; U. S.
Keokuk—A. C. Larson; U. S.
Knoxville, Tenn.—Frank Preston of Haynes Hinson & Co.; Lenox.
Knoxville—E. E. McMillan of McMillan Hazen Shoe Co.; Essex.
Knoxville—C. S. Anthony of Brown Ross Shoe Co.; U. S.
Lancaster, Pa.—T. C. Long of Long & Davidson.
Lexington, Ky.—J. E. Bassett of S. Bassett & Son; Tour.
Little Rock—W. H. Humphreys; U. S.
Louisville—L. S. Byck of Byck Bros.; Lenox.
Louisville—A. R. Vogel of Vogel Bros. & Co.; Copley Plaza.
Los Angeles—E. Phillips of Stewart Dawes Shoe Co.; Essex.
Louisville—A. J. Schulten of J. J. Schulten & Co.; Copley Plaza.
Lynchburg—Dexter Otley of Geo. D. Witt Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Lynchburg—R. A. Carrington of Lynchburg Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Lynchburg—W. K. Goode of Craddock Terry & Co.; Lenox.
Lynchburg, Va.—R. F. Beasley of Beasley Shoe Co., Inc.; Tour.
Lynchburg—Geo. H. Cosby of Cosby Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Macon, Ga.—G. J. Waxelbaum of Waxelbaum & Bro.; Copley Plaza.
Memphis—H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co.; seashore.
Milwaukee—J. G. Hofemeister of Beals Torry & Co.; U. S.
Milwaukee—S. J. Pentler of S. J. Pentler Shoe Co.; U. S.
Montgomery, Ala.—Chas. I. Levy of Levy Wolff & Pitts Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Nashville—L. Kornman of Kornman & Sawyer; Adams.
Nashville—H. A. Cohen of S. Levy & Co.; U. S.
New Orleans—A. Robenberg of B. Rosenberg & Son.; Lenox.
New Orleans—C. Keiffer of Keiffer Bros.; Copley Plaza.
New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of W. J. Martinez & Bros.; Tour.
Norfolk, Va.—J. and C. Hoffheimer of Hoffheimer Bros.; Copley Plaza.
North Carolina—Henry Farrior; U. S.
Ogden, Utah—Joe Pingree of Pingree Bros.; Essex.
Minneapolis, Minn.—W. B. Hathaway; U. S.
Philadelphia—K. A. Ickler of N. Snellenberg & Co.; Adams.
Pittsburgh—Ed Tobey of Kauffman Bros.; Lenox.
Pittsburgh—T. G. Saulters of W. H. Chaddock Shoe Co.; U. S.
Philadelphia—Geo. DeCou of DeCou Bros.; U. S.
Pittsburgh—J. L. Haines of T. K. Ray & Co.; Adams.
Pittsburgh—H. J. Lang of H. J. Lang Shoe Co.; U. S.
Portland, Ore.—M. Goodman of Goodman B. & S. Co.; Parker.
Portsmouth, O.—E. T. Purcell of Tracy Shoe Co.; Essex.
Richmond, Va.—L. S. Strauss of Fleischman & Morris; Lenox.
Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles Shoe Co.; Tour.
Roanoke, W. Va.—W. Lee Brand of Brand Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.
Rochester, N. Y.—G. E. Thing of L. P. Ross; Lenox.
Saginaw, Mich.—G. H. Hillman of Melze Alderton Co.; Brew.
San Antonio, Tex.—A. L. Chilton and B. E. Weber; Essex.
San Francisco—H. L. Marvin of George Marvin Shoe Co.; Essex.
San Francisco—M. S. Nickelsberg of Cahn Nickelsberg & Co.; Copley Plaza.
Savannah, Ga.—A. S. Macdougald of A. Weil Shoe Co.; U. S.
Savannah—J. A. Varnedoe of Globe Shoe Co.; U. S.
Savannah, Ga.—M. M. Smith; U. S.
St. Joseph, Mo.—C. A. Battreal of Battreal Shoe Co.; Parker.
St. Louis—S. M. Tipton of Roberts, Johnson & Rand; Lenox.
St. Louis, Mo.—C. L. Swarts and A. Hart of Wertheimer Swarts & Co.; Lenox.
Syracuse, N. Y.—E. B. Salmon of Dunn Salmon & Co.; Copley Plaza.
Tacoma, Wash.—F. L. Kellogg of Stillson Kellogg Shoe Co.; 167 Lincoln st.
Toledo—Chas. Deiderich of Simmons B. & S. Co.; 173 Lincoln st.
Toledo, O.—J. F. Cummins & R. M. Lane of R. H. Lane & Co.; U. S.
Toledo—Ralph Ainsworth and W. T. Bailey of Ainsworth Shoe Co.; Lenox.
Toledo—Mr. Evans of Western Shoe Co.; seashore.
Warsaw, Ill.—F. Fenor; U. S.
Washington, D. C.—J. G. Kochlerschmidt; U. S.
Washington, D. C.—E. Hahn of W. E. Hahn & Co.; Adams.
Washington, D. C.—W. H. Keneaster; Adams.
Wichita Falls, Tex.—Philip Kleinman; U. S.
Wilmington, N. C.—W. A. French of G. R. French & Sons; Adams.
York, Pa.—D. S. Peterman of Peterman Shoe Co.; U. S.
York, Pa.—M. W. Haines; U. S.
York, Pa.—Mahlon W. Haines; U. S.
Zanesville, O.—G. E. Garrett of W. B. Cosgrove & Co.; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

Akron, O.—J. J. Conlin and C. W. Hess; U. S.
Auburn, Me.—W. A. Noyes; U. S.
Binghamton, N. Y.—F. E. Emerson of Dunn, McCarthy & Co.; Essex.
Columbus, O.—Frank Bradford of Bradford Shoe Co.; Brew.
Detroit, Mich.—H. G. Johnson of Pingree Shoe Co.; Tour.
Montreal—H. Sauve; U. S.
Philadelphia—G. F. Shuster; Essex.
Racine, Wis.—George C. Pilizer; U. S.
Rogersford, Pa.—F. S. Brown; U. S.
St. Louis, Mo.—Paul Hogan of Hamilton Brown Shoe Co.; Tour.
St. Louis—C. D. P. Hamilton of International Shoe Co.; Tour.
York, Pa.—A. W. Yost; U. S.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

Factory Salesmen Showing Goods at United States Hotel

Roger Williams, Bickley-Walborn Shoe Mfg. Co., Orwighsburg, Pa.
C. F. DeWolfe, C. F. DeWolfe & Co., Conway, Mass.
C. A. Cossaboom, Finnerty & Cossaboom, Amesbury, Mass.
A. Doyle, Wall, Streeter & Doyle, North Adams, Mass.
C. H. Daniels, Healey Shoe Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thomas Doherty, A. J. Merrill & Co., Haverhill, Mass.
J. T. Mulcare, Webber Bros. Shoe Co., North Adams, Mass.
R. L. Campbell, The Hagerstown Legging Co., Hagerstown, Md.
C. C. Tucker, Tennessee Shoe Mfg. Co., Nashville, Tenn.
A. G. LaBonte, Lynn, Mass.
G. E. Small, Lunn & Sweet Shoe Co., Auburn, Me.
G. A. Hawkes, The G. A. Hawkes Shoe Co., Richmond, Me.
E. H. Elbinger, Elbinger Shoe Mfg. Co., Lebanon, O.
W. K. Urquhardt, Little Falls Felt Shoe Co., Little Falls, N. Y.
W. C. Hartford, O. A. Gibbs Shoe Co., Dover, N. H.
W. F. Crooke, Merrill, Porter & Co., Lynn, Mass.
T. W. Newcomb, Newcomb-Anderson Shoe Co., Rochester, N. Y.
H. M. Hamilton, Thompson Bros., Brockton, Mass.
A. F. Hoffman, E. C. Livingston, New Oxford, Pa.
F. D. Sterling, Portland Shoe Mfg. Co., Portland, Me.
E. A. Fargo, Fargo & Phelps, Chicago, Ill.
Arthur Knabe, Hogan Shoe Co., Cincinnati, O.
W. J. Wichgar, Cincinnati Shoe Co., Cincinnati, O.
J. H. Burger, Allentown Shoe Manufacturing Comany, Allentown, Pa.
E. P. Green, Pittsfield Shoe Company, Pittsfield, N. H.
G. H. Shotthafer, Hirth-Krause Company, Rockford, Mich.
L. B. Cahill, the Cahill Shoe Company, Cincinnati, O.
F. H. Burrows, Little Falls Felt Shoe Company, Little Falls, N. Y.
H. L. Nunn, Nunn & Brush Shoe Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
J. Daetsch, the Stewart & Potter Company, New York, N. Y.
F. Salzer, Perfection Shoe Company, Rochester, N. Y.
L. F. McNamara, the L. F. McNamara Company, Haverhill, Mass.
H. E. Eby, Eby Shoe Company, Lititz, Pa.
E. A. Luedke, Luedke-Schaefer-Buttles Company, Milwaukee, Wis.
George B. Scarlett, Fiber Specialty Company, Kennett Square, Pa.
L. Spahn, Bielefeld & Spahn, New York.
F. S. Woodruff, Johnson Baillie Shoe Company, Millersburg, Pa.
F. Zuber, the Crescent Shoe Company, Reading, Pa.
F. E. Merrill, Hodgdon Shoe Company, Biddeford, Me.
C. O. Normandy, Mutual Shoemakers, Ellsworth, Me.
H. W. Pendergast, Mansur & Pendergast, Haverhill, Mass.
F. W. Cook, McNeill Last Company, Newark, N. J.
William Heiber, William Heiber & Son, Rochester, N. Y.
C. N. Buchell, Packard Marston & Brooks, Salem, Mass.
E. P. Reynolds, Condon Bros., Brockton, Mass.
W. A. Sweet, Bickford & Sweet, Worcester, Mass.
G. H. Murray, Food Shoe Company, Rochester, N. Y.
W. J. Owens, Utica, N. Y.
Robert Emmett, A. M. Creighton, Lynn, Mass.
Roger Whipple, Hagerstown Legging Company, Hagerstown, Me.
I. Teitelbaum, Rosenwasser Bros., New York.
W. J. Best, manufacturers' agent, Garden City Shoe Company, Beverly, Mass.
Maurice Israel, K. & I. Shoe Company, Cincinnati, O.
J. P. Yungel, Devine & Yungel Shoe Manufacturing Company, Harrisburg, Pa.
M. L. Weiss, Dolgeville Felt Shoe Company, Dolgeville, N. Y.
Robert R. Sparrell, Parker Sparrell Company, Marblehead, Mass.
J. D. Reed, L. E. Hilliard & Co., Inc., Waterville, Me.
A. G. LaBonte, Bartlett Howland Company, Lynn, Mass.
P. R. Widder, Portsmouth, N. H.
Charles A. Estes, Krippendorf Dittman Company, Cincinnati, O.
F. A. Burbank, Norridgewock Shoemakers, Norridgewock, Me.
J. F. Jarman, J. W. Carter & Co., Nashville, Tenn.
J. W. Wood, Stetson Abbott Shoe Company, Auburn, Me.
Thomas J. Kelley, Martin Kelley Company, Danvers, Mass.
W. T. Jackson and H. A. Martin, C. S. Marshall Company, Brockton, Mass.
Roger Williams, representing James C. Bartlett, H. H. Freeland, Rochester, N. Y.
John J. Conlin and C. W. Hess, Akron, Pa.
J. W. Lewis of Weinbrenner Shoe Co., Milwaukee; Essex.
Henry Sachs of Sachs Shoe Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.; 207 Essex st.

INACTIVE SECURITIES

	Bid	Ask
American Glue pf	140.00	144.50
American Thread pf	4.00	4.75
Arlington Mills	82.00	92.00
Bigelow Carpet Co	147.00	152.00
Boston, Rev Beach & L R R	130.00	140.00
Douglas Shoe pf	89.00	93.00
Draper Co	195.00	210.00
Farr Alpaca Co	300.00	325.00
Hartford Carpet pf	110.0	115.00
Heywood Bros. & Wk Co pf	97.50	102.00
Hood Rubber Co pf	111.00	116.00
Lanston Monotype	78.00	81.00
Marconi Wireless of Amer	3.75	4.25
National Sugar Refining	86.00	92.00
Pacific Mills	104.00	108.00
Pope Mfg Co	..	12.00
do pf	..	35.00
Regal Shoe pf	89.00	93.00
Swift & Co 5s	99.50	100.50
United Staes Envelope	102.00	107.00
do pf	100.00	102.00
Waltham Watch Co pf	90.00	94.00
Western Pacific R R 5s	75.00	77.00

HIGH COURT RULES ON NOMINEE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Judge George W. Hays Thursday was declared by the state supreme court to be the Democratic nominee for Governor of Arkansas. The decision was on the appeal from the county chancery court's ruling by former Congressman Stephen Brundidge, Hays' opponent in the recent primary.

UNION PACIFIC EARNINGS ARE MOVING UPWARD

Much Better Showing for the Company's Common Stock Is Made for Year Just Ended Than for Two Preceding Years

TOTAL INCOME GAINS

NEW YORK—Union Pacific earned about 14.5 per cent for its common stock in the year ended June 30. This compares with 11.87 per cent the previous year. After a two-year lapse from its upward march of earnings Union Pacific has thus again entered the ranks of the progressives.

With June results estimated, the company's net earnings from operation for the past 12 months will be about $3,400,000 greater than for the fiscal year 1912. For 11 months the actual increase was $3,132,288.

Income from investments will probably be between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 less than the previous year. This will partially offset the $3,400,000 gain in operating income, giving a net increase in the year's total income of about $1,500,000. Fixed charges will show little change.

Union Pacific's income account for the year ended June 30, 1913, will contain credits for the dividends on its Southern Pacific stock which were payable April 1 and July 1. This is not in conflict with the decree of the court that these last two dividends are to be paid to the purchaser of the trustee's certificates to be issued against this stock. When the stock is offered these two dividends will be included in the offering price. Union Pacific will receive the cash equivalent of the dividends in this way and is justified in crediting this amount to income in advance of its receipt for the reason that it had millions tied up in this Southern Pacific stock during the year and these dividends belong in the year's income as the return for the employment of these funds during the year.

The last two 1½ per cent dividends on $126,650,000 Southern Pacific stock owned by Oregon Short Line amount to $3,799,500. Of this amount, however, $1,148,772 will probably be realized within a few days as the part of these dividends accrued on the $38,292,400 Southern Pacific stock which will be traded for Pennsylvania's Baltimore & Ohio stock as soon as the trade is approved by the Maryland commission. This leaves $2,650,728 of accrued dividends which Union Pacific will receive when the remaining $88,357,600 of its Southern Pacific stock is sold.

NAVAL STORES

In view of the continued liberal arrivals of new crop turpentine in the New York market and the apathetic attitude of consumers, local operators are still offering their spot lots of the spirits as low as 38½c in some instances, though still holding out for 39c in other quarters. Only a meager business was booked yesterday at the lower figure.

Rosin—A slight recession in the Savannah market has been reflected here in a commensurate lowering of prices for the common and good-strained grade from $4.60 to $4.50. Quotations for the other descriptions of this gum have been left unchanged temporarily, however, at the levels reached in the recent sharp uplift of prices. Only a fair demand is now reported for the low and medium grades, however, and the pale descriptions remain devoid of all except a meager jobbing inquiry. The New York Commercial quotes: Common $4.50, general sample E $4.70, graded B $4.65, D $4.75, E $4.90, F $4.95, G $5, H $5.05, I $5.10, K $5.15, M $5.40, N $6, WG $6.75, WW $6.85.

Tar and pitch—Kiln-burned tar is in fair request and is being firmly held by a majority of local operators at $5.75, though still available in one quarter of this market at $5.50. Retort tar is still being offered at $5.25 while pitch continues to be quoted at $4.25@4.50 without attracting much business.

WILMINGTON—Rosin good, $4; spirits machine, 34½c. Tar firm at $2.20. Turpentine steady; hard, $2; soft, $3; virgin, $3.

SAVANNAH—Spirits firm at 35¾@36c. Sales 422, receipts 1308, exports 497, stock 33,756. Rosin firm. Sales 1272, receipts 1979, exports 883, stock 139,671. Prices, WW, $6.35; WG $6.25; N, $5.40; M, $4.70; K, $4.30; I, $4.30; H, $4.30; G, $4.30; F, $4.30; E, $4.30; D, $4.25; B, $4.15.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE GUATEMALA GIFT

WASHINGTON—Five scholarships in the schools of Guatemala have been offered to the United States by President Estrada Cabrera of Guatemala, as a step toward the development of closer relations between the two countries, and have been accepted.

Senor Joaquin Mendez, the Guatemalan minister here, has advised Secretary Bryan that the scholarships will be open to American boys and girls upon conditions which have not yet been decided.

Leading Events of Athletic World ⊛ Friede Defeats Britton

FRIEDE MEETS BRITTON TODAY IN SECOND RACE

United States Defender Takes First Contest From Canadian Challenger and Has to Win but One More to Keep Cup

CANADIAN FOULS BUOY

NEW YORK—With one victory already to the credit of the United States Leo Friede, the defender, meets R. B. Britton of Canada, the challenger, in the second of the international series for the international sailing canoe trophy in Gravesend bay this afternoon. Victory today will give the cup to the United States and should the challenger win it will necessitate the sailing of a third and deciding race.

The first contest was sailed Friday and was won by Friede. In addition to the defender actually winning, Britton fouled the buoy at the first turn thus becoming disqualified. The race was continued however resulting in the American crossing the finish line first.

Although the race was scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock, Judge R. J. Wilkin did not fire the starting gun until half an hour later. At that hour a light breeze from the southwest was drifting across the bay. The Canadian challenger was in his "cheese box" canoe with its flat under body. Leo Friede, who represented the New York Canoe Club, sailed Mermaid, a mahogany finished round bottom canoe.

Britton got the better of the start, coming down on the line under good way almost with the gun. He crossed at 3:00:10. Friede was 14s. astern, but was in the weather berth.

During each of the following rounds Friede continued to increase his lead. As the race neared its end the wind freshened and the flat-bottomed boat from Canada pounded considerably in the rising sea. At the end of the contest both canoeists capsized and then quickly righted their tiny craft, much to the amusement of the crowd.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL RACE
(Course six miles)

Start, 3 o'clock	Finish h.m.s.	El time h.m.s.
Leo Friede, United States...	4 36 46	1 36 46
Ralph B. Britton, Canada...	4 38 40	1 38 40

Time at the end of each round was Britton, 3.30.11, 3.54.44, 4.19.50, 4.38.40; Friede, 3.28.35, 3.53.10, 4.18.32, 4.36.46.

ROCKAWAY MEETS GREAT NECK TODAY

NEW YORK—Rockaway meets Great Neck today in the final match of the annual championship pony polo series for the Blizzard cups. This series is for teams whose handicaps do not exceed 17 goals. Foxhall P. Keene will act as referee.

On Wednesday Rockaway was represented by Seward Cary, R. La Montagne, C. P. Dixon 2d and C. R. Beadleston. Mr. Cary took the place of William A. Hazard, who had to go on business to Buffalo. He is not expected back until Monday.

The Great Neck regular formation is W. Russell Grace, J. Watson Webb, Hamilton Hadden and J. G. Milburn, Jr.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Pittsburgh is now in the first division and will probably make matters interesting there for the rest of the season.

—ooo—

Nine straight for Boehling of the Washington Americans. The young left-hander will certainly bear watching.

—ooo—

St. Louis was the only western team in the American league to win yesterday, and New York the only eastern victor in the National.

—ooo—

New York had a very successful day yesterday in both leagues and at the expense of Chicago. The two New York teams scored 25 runs to 5 for the two Chicago teams.

—ooo—

Probably the biggest surprise of the National league was the winning of four straight games by Cincinnati over Brooklyn. The former team appears to be coming very fast.

REILLY OFF FOR ANNAPOLIS

BROCKTON—James A. Reilly, formerly of Andover and Yale athletic fame, who was appointed football field coach at Annapolis for next fall, left here Friday for that city.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Mobile 6, Atlanta 0.
New Orleans 3, Nashville 2.
Birmingham 4, Memphis 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Wichita 4, St. Joseph 1.
Des Moines 7, Topeka 7.
Sioux City 6, Denver 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco 6, Sacramento 2.
Oakland 7, Los Angeles 3.
Portland 7, Venice 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Columbus 4, Savannah 1.
Albany 7, Jacksonville 6.
Charleston 1, Macon 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 4, San Antonio 0.
Beaumont 11, Galveston 0.
Austin 6, Waco 2.
Dallas 4, Ft. Worth 1.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY LEAGUE
Middletown 12, Long Branch 1.
Newburgh 13, Danbury 2.
Kingston 9, Poughkeepsie 1.
Kingston 14, Poughkeepsie 0.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE
Jackson 7, Pensacola 1.
Selma 7, Meridian 0.

WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C. 1913	P. C. 1912
Philadelphia	56	20	.737	.560
Cleveland	49	31	.613	.506
Washington	44	36	.550	.600
Chicago	43	38	.531	.573
Boston	38	37	.507	.679
St. Louis	33	52	.388	.284
Detroit	32	52	.381	.500
New York	23	52	.307	.268

RESULTS FRIDAY
St. Louis 4, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 5.
New York 11, Chicago 1.
Washington 5, Detroit 2.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C. 1913	P. C. 1912
New York	50	24	.676	.781
Philadelphia	41	30	.577	.456
Chicago	41	37	.526	.606
Pittsburgh	38	38	.500	.592
Brooklyn	35	37	.486	.384
Boston	33	42	.440	.286
St. Louis	32	45	.416	*.392
Cincinnati	31	48	.392	.526

RESULTS FRIDAY
St. Louis 6, Boston 4.
New York 14, Chicago 4.
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 3.

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

ST. LOUIS AMERICANS WIN

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis took a lead in the first inning that Boston could not overcome and won Friday's game, 5 to 1. The visitors' lone score in the first inning was the result of singles by Speaker and Lewis and Hamilton's error. St. Louis drove Benedict out of the box in the first inning, when they scored four runs on three pasess, singles by Shotton and Johnston and Agnew's double. In the seventh inning doubles by Brief and Williams gained another run. The locals' fielding, although erratic at times, was fast. Agnew, with a double and two singles, in as many attempts, led the batters. Score:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.	5	10	2
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1

Batteries, Hamilton and Agnew; Bedient, Leonard, Maloy and Carrigan. Umpires, Dinneen and Egan. Time, 2h. 5m.

ATHLETICS BEAT CLEVELAND

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	3	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	11	15	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	5	8	3

Batteries, Bender and Schang; Kahler, Blanding and O'Neill, Bassler. Umpires, Connolly and McGreevy. Time, 2h.

PITCHER O'BRIEN HIT HARD

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	3	0	1	7	0	0	0	11	17	0
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	4

Batteries, Keating and J. Smith; O'Brien, White, C. Smith and Schalk, Kuhn. Umpires, Evans and Sheriden. Time, 2h.

BOEHLING WINS NINTH GAME

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	8	1
Detroit	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	4

Batteries, Boehling and Henry; Willett, House, Lake and Stanage. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Hildebrand. Time, 1h. 50m.

ST. LOUIS 6, BOSTON 4

The Boston Nationals lost the fifth and last game of their series with St. Louis Friday by the score of 6 to 4. In the sixth inning, the visitors made three hits. About 100 young ball players from Charlestown and the Mystic playgrounds were present, the first of a series of playground groups that will attend the games this season at the National park as President Gaffney's guests.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	6	9	1
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	6	3

Batteries, Burke, Sallee and Wingo; Tyler and Rariden. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

NEW YORK WINS WITH EASE

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	3	4	2	2	3	0	.	14	22	1
Chicago	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	8	6

Batteries, Tesreau, Fromme and Wilson, Meyers, Hartley; Lavender, Pierce and Bresnahan. Umpires, Rigler and Byron. Time, 2h. 32m.

PITTSBURGH TAKES FOURTH GAME

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	7	9	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	7	3

Batteries, Hendrix and Simon; Marshall, Rixey and Howley. Umpires, Brennan and Eason. Time, 2h.

CINCINNATI WINS SERIES

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	13	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	8	3

Batteries, Benton and Clark; Yingling, Stack and Miller, Fischer. Umpires, Quigley and Emslie. Time, 1h. 46m.

VAGRANT OFF FOR ENGLAND TODAY

PORTLAND, Me.—Harold G. Vanderbilt will sail from here today in his racing yacht Vagrant for English waters, where he hopes to meet and promises to defeat Lipton's new 75-footer.

He has stripped the craft of her racing canvas and shipped it to the other side. His crew has been busy trimming the Vagrant with sea-going sails and taking on stores for the trip, which, if she goes direct, will take about 15 days. It is his plan to enter the Kiel races, if his boat makes the showing he anticipates in the Cowes events.

WHIST OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

CHICAGO—C. L. Patton, of New York City, was elected president of the American Whist League at its business meeting here Friday. Other officers elected were A. J. Mouatt, Chicago, vice-president, and J. C. Beardsley, Cleveland, recording secretary.

The following directors were elected for three years: George S. Adams, New York; C. D. McChesney, Chicago, and A. Rysdale, Grand Rapids. F. R. Hutchinson, Springfield, Mass., was elected to fill the two years of the unexpired term of Mr. Mouatt.

TRAVERS MEETS TIFFANY

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—Jerome D. Travers, national champion, meets G. P. Tiffany of the home club in the final round of the annual invitation tournament of the Powelton Golf Club. Travers won his way to the final Friday by defeating C. H. Brown of St. Andrews, 1 up (20 holes), while Tiffany won from T. H. Crane, 6 and 4.

BOSTON YACHT CLUB STARTS ANNUAL CRUISE

MARBLEHEAD—The Boston Yacht Club started on its annual cruise to the Maine coast this morning and Friday evening the annual event was celebrated with a concert at the clubhouse attended by a large number of members.

The clubhouse was decorated with colored lanterns and there was a display of fireworks from the fleet in the harbor. The first class was sent away about 6 a. m. and the run for the first day is to Little Harbor, Portsmouth. About 75 boats started on the cruise and more will join the fleet later.

AUSTRALIANS AGAIN VICTORS

PITTSBURGH—A large crowd witnessed the first inning of a cricket game Friday between the touring Australians and a team representing the Pittsburgh Field Club. The local cricketers made a good showing against the visitors, getting them all out for 127 runs, which is said to be the smallest total made in one inning by the Australians during their tour. Pittsburgh, however, could do nothing with the wonderful bowling of their opponents and made only 44 runs.

BOSTON TO HAVE NEW PITCHER

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Outfielder Sheer and Pitcher Chaney of the local interstate league team will go to major league teams at the close of the season this fall. It was announced Friday that Sheer has been sold to the Brooklyn Nationals, and Chaney to the Boston Nationals. Sheer was drafted last year by the Washington Americans, but was returned.

BOSTON MEETS BUFFALO

The Boston and Buffalo Bowling Green Clubs meet at Franklin field this afternoon in a championship match for the challenge trophy now held by Boston. There will be two divisions of four men each. Following the match the Buffalo challengers will be the guests of the Boston club at a dinner at the City Club.

BOSTON NATIONAL AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.C.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
McDonald, 3b., 2b.	48	113	22	47	3	2	3	4	.	.415	31	62	11	.894
Hess, p.	14	33	2	11	1	.	.	1	.	.333	7	30	2	.949
Collins, l.f.	14	3	3	1	.	.	.	.	.	.333	2	1	.	1.000
Noyes, p.	6	3	.	1	1	.	.	.	.	.333	2	2	.	1.000
Mitchell, c.	4	3	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.333	.	.	.	.000
Titus, r.f.	70	233	33	77	5	6	14	3	5	.330	89	7	7	.932
Rariden, c.	41	105	16	32	4	1	5	1	2	.304	148	46	8	.960
Rudolph, p.	16	34	8	10	1	.	2	.	.	.294	7	30	1	.973
Connelly, l.f.	65	225	45	63	13	9	12	8	2	.280	109	8	4	.967
Sweeney, 2b.	63	229	30	64	2	13	11	3	.	.279	128	181	23	.930
Mann, c.f.	60	193	25	51	8	2	10	5	4	.264	133	3	8	.944
Myers, 1b.	74	298	42	77	17	27	11	.	2	.258	760	42	9	.988
Devlin, 3b.	58	189	17	45	2	8	6	4	.	.238	73	124	4	.980
Dickson, p.	10	21	2	5	1	.	.	.	.	.238	2	11	2	.866
Maranville, ss.	76	295	34	69	6	11	8	6	1	.234	165	258	24	.946
James, p.	18	37	4	8	2	1	.	.	.	.216	8	28	7	.837
Lord, l.f.	31	83	7	18	2	.	2	.	2	.216	36	2	3	.926
Smith, 2b., 3b.	22	50	7	10	1	1	3	.	.	.200	13	27	7	.857
Brown, c.	10	21	2	4	.	.	.	.	1	.190	26	9	3	.921
Tyler, p.	21	51	4	9	2	.	4	.	.	.176	3	58	4	.923
Strand, p.	4	6	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.166	1	3	.	1.000
Whaling, c.	45	127	7	20	6	1	3	.	.	.157	186	55	7	.971
Seymour, c.f.	35	80	2	12	.	2	1	.	.	.150	33	4	2	.948
Perdue, p.	19	45	3	4	4	.	.	.	.	.088	2	10	2	.850
Totals	76	2477	315	640	81	84	95	35	19	.258	1964	100	128	.941

BOSTON AMERICAN AVERAGES

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B	HR.	P.C.	P.O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Speaker, c.f.	75	280	65	105	10	27	22	16	3	.375	182	12	14	.932
Henriksen, l.f.	26	36	6	13	1	3	1	.	.	.361	9	1	1	.909
Engle, 1b.	74	261	33	78	5	7	11	4	2	.283	638	26	10	.986
Gardner, 3b.	59	216	34	61	6	8	9	5	.	.282	54	99	9	.948
Lewis, l.f.	73	264	28	74	19	6	15	7	.	.280	139	14	5	.968
Hooper, r.f.	75	310	55	81	8	11	13	6	4	.261	134	17	3	.980
Wood, p.	21	51	10	13	1	1	5	.	.	.254	8	47	3	.948
Yerkes, 2b.	70	264	43	66	18	4	18	4	1	.250	118	174	12	.960
Nunamaker, c.	22	57	7	12	1	1	4	2	.	.235	125	19	3	.979
Wagner, ss.	59	213	28	50	.	6	6	5	2	.234	164	168	29	.919
Carrigan, c.	49	151	8	34	6	2	8	5	.	.225	227	69	5	.983
Foster, p.	13	9	.	2	.	.	.	.	.	.222	2	11	.	1.000
Leonard, p.	17	36	3	7	1	.	.	1	.	.194	5	18	6	.993
Cady, c.	20	50	6	9	3	.	3	1	.	.180	107	23	1	.992
Bedient, p.	25	43	3	7	2	.	.	.	.	.162	3	27	2	.937
Janvrin, 1b., ss., 3b.	35	112	3	18	7	1	3	.	.	.160	95	55	17	.898
Hall, p.	21	21	1	3	.	.	1	.	.	.142	3	10	2	.866
Collins, p.	15	42	5	7	3	1	1	2	1	.133	3	21	.	1.000
Thomas, c.	5	10	1	1	2	.	.	.	.	.100	16	3	.	1.000
Stahl	2	2	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.000	.	.	.	.000
Mosely, p.	4	5	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.000	1	2	.	1.000
Totals	75	2427	339	641	93	78	120	58	13	.264	2033	812	123	.958

FINAL ROUND IN HOT SPRINGS TOURNEY TODAY

J. J. Hazen Meets A. K. Oliver in 36-Hole Match for Championship Title in Golf Meet

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—J. J. Hazen of Fox Hills and St. Andrews meets A. K. Oliver of Allegheny today in the 36-hole final of the annual championship tournament of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests and is a favorite to win the title now held by T. M. Sherman who did not compete this year.

Semi-final round matches were played Friday in all divisions. Oliver defeated W. J. MacDonald in the first division by 1 up while Hazen won his place in the final by defeating L. T. Boyd 4 and 3.

In the consolation divisions L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, and B. H. Ridder, Oakland, were the winners of first honors in the first and second flights.

T. Miller, Dunwoodie, W. S. Bird of the same club and W. E. Edge, Atlantic City, were the respective winners of the second, third and fifth flights.

The women's championship was played off with handicap and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Midland, defeated the titleholder, Mrs. W. S. Bird, Dunwoodie, in an extra hole match. Mrs. W. E. Edge won the second women's cup, defeating Mrs. Edward Rode, Dunwoodie, 2 up. The summary:

Championship division, semi-final—A. K. Oliver, Allegheny, defeated W. J. MacDonald, Calumet, 1 up; J. J. Hazen, Fox Hills, defeated L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee, 4 and 3.

Second flight, final—Z. T. Miller, Dunwoodie, defeated F. A. Sperry, Westward Ho, 4 and 2.

Third flight, final—W. S. Bird, Dunwoodie, defeated B. D. Butler, Exmoor, 3 and 2.

Fourth flight, final—H. C. Milholland, Oakmont, defeated W. B. Lashar, Brooklawn, 3 and 2.

Fifth flight, final—W. E. Edge, Atlantic City, defeated S. C. Lowe, Brae Burn, 4 and 3.

Women's championship, final—Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Midland, defeated Mrs. W. S. Bird, Dunwoodie, 1 up (19 holes).

Second flight, final—Mrs. W. E. Edge, Atlantic City, defeated Mrs. Edward Rode, Dunwoodie, 2 up.

Handicap, medal play—S. W. Manning, Upper Montclair, 88—20, 68; C. D. Spalding, Wykagyl, 105—37, 68; J. Barber, Englewood, 99—30, 69; S. D. Flood, Chicago, 106—37, 69; C. S. Williams, Chicago, 107—36, 71; C. A. Speakman, Siwanoy, 84—12, 72; L. T. Boyd, Milwaukee, 84—12, 72; W. M. Ostrander, Fox Hills, 95—22, 73; A. H. Johnson, Scarsdale, 85—10, 75; W. McK. Lloyd, Oakmont, 105—30, 75; F. S. Smith, Westward Ho, 110—35, 75; W. J. Macdonald, Calumet, 82—6, 76; W. Smedley, Spring Haven, 88—12, 76; W. P. Stokes, Philadelphia, 101—25, 76; D. S. White, Atlantic City, 102—24, 78; W. D. Nugent, Woodland, 101—22, 79; G. S. Oliver, Allegheny, 99—20, 79; W. H. Johnson, Midland, 93—11, 82.

28 CARS START IN RELIABILITY RUN OF A. A. A.

MINNEAPOLIS—In a heavy rain 28 cars left here shortly before 9 o'clock Friday in the American Automobile Association's reliability run, formerly called the Glidden tour, to Glacier park. The distance is 1300 miles, and is planned to be made in nine days.

The first car to leave was the pilot, followed 15 minutes later by the pacemaker, occupied by the committee in charge. The first car in the list of entrants was driven by L. W. Hill.

A fully equipped hotel railway train is a feature of the tour. The train is preceding the line of automobiles and will make stops at noon for dinner, and at night will be the home of the tourists.

One car of the train contains a complete newspaper plant, from which a newspaper will be issued each evening during the trip.

CAMBRIDGE WINS TENNIS DOUBLES

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—Cambridge University defeated Oxford in their tennis doubles easily yesterday at Lords by three sets to love, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2. At Folkstone yesterday Canada added the doubles in the Davis cup to her victory of the previous day in singles and so qualified for the final round. The result was very largely unsuspected, the Belgians being beaten from the very first in both matches. Simultaneously at Nottingham the American team defeated the Germans, though the play in these matches was much better. In the singles Williams beat Kreuzer by three sets to one and McLoughlin beat Froitzheim by three sets to two. In the doubles Hackett and McLoughlin beat Rahe and Kleinschroth by three sets to one. When the United States and Canada have met the victor will play England, who are holders of the cup.

CAROLINA ASSOCIATION
Durham 9, Winston-Salem 1.
Greensboro 6, Raleigh 2.

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HABERDASHERS
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The Peerless Union Suits
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
St. James Building. Open Evenings

South End Grounds
TODAY AT 3 P. M.
Braves vs. Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH TO OPEN FOUR-GAME SERIES TODAY

PROBABLE LINEUP FOR TODAY'S GAME

BOSTON	PITTSBURGH
Maranville, ss.	2b., Viox
McDonald, 3b.	l.f., Carey
Connelly, l.f.	c.f., Kommers
Titus, r.f.	ss., Butler
Sweeney, 2b.	1b., Miller
Myers, 1b.	r.f., Wilson
Rariden, c.	3b., McCarthy
Mann, c.f.	c., Kelley
Dickson, p.	p., Adams

Umpires, Klem behind the plate, Orth on the bases.

Manager Clarke and his Pittsburgh National league club open a four-game series with the Boston Nationals on the Walpole-street grounds this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The last time Pittsburgh visited this city the local team defeated them in four straight games, and Manager Clarke and his players are going to make a strenuous effort to offset this by taking all four games of the present series.

Despite the fact that Captain Wagner has not been in the Pittsburgh lineup of late, that team is going much better than was the case when it was last here. It has just won four straight games from Philadelphia, and it will take the best ball that the local team has played this year in order to win a majority of this series.

The lineup of the Pittsburgh team is much changed and local fans will get their first chance to see how the team looks without the great Wagner at short and with the new man, Kommers, in center field. Manager Clarke plans to start Adams as his pitcher, with Kelley doing the catching.

Manager Stallings is going to drive his team at top speed against Pittsburgh and expects to make a good showing. He will start today's game with Dickson and Rariden as his battery. It is some days since Dickson pitched a game and he should be in fine shape for a hard contest.

ARGENTINE TO COMPETE WITH U. S. SAILORS

Argentine and the United States compete today upon the athletic field when men from the Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiento meet bluejackets from the battleships Nebraska, North Carolina and Virginia on Boston Common. Following the games on the common there will be aquatic contests on the Charles river as follows:

Swimming races, 25, 75 and 100 yards; rowing between 12-oared cutters, one and one half miles, finishing off the Union Boat Club, between teams from the Sarmiento, the Nebraska, the North Carolina and the Virginia.

The crew of the Presidente Sarmiento will land at Driscoll's landing on Atlantic avenue this afternoon and march to the common, escorted by a band from the navy yard. There will be sprints, long distance runs, jumping, shot-putting, a three-legged race, a potato race and a tug-of-war. A special feature will be a shoe race, which consists of lining men up at the mark, taking off their shoes, tying the shoes together and placing them in a barrel 50 yards distant. At the pistol all start for the barrel and the first man to find his shoes, put them on and get across the finish line is the winner.

MONTREAL BEATS PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA—The Montreal cricketers scored 257 runs in their first inning and the Philadelphia Cricket Club scored 175 with a loss of six wickets.

AMUSEMENTS

"Inter-State Special"
A NEW TRAIN
TO
CHICAGO

Solid vestibuled electric-lighted train with modern coaches, Pullman compartment, drawing room sleeping cars, observation lounging sleeping cars and dining cars, New York to Chicago via Pittsburg.

Leave New York, W. 23d St., 1:50 P. M.
Leave New York, Liberty St., 2:00 P. M.
Arrive Pittsburg ....4:50 A. M.
Arrive Youngstown ....6:33 A. M.
Arrive Akron ....7:55 A. M.
Arrive Cleveland ....9:10 A. M.
Arrive Chicago ....5:00 P. M.

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Sleeping Car reservations made on request.

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PLYMOUTH
An Ideal All-Day Trip
Steamer Leaves Rowe's Wharf 10 A. M.
Music.

J. E. SULLIVAN GETS ATHLETIC REGULATIONS

Secretary of A. A. U. Receives Tentative Rules From Sweden for International Contests

NEW YORK—Secretary James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union has received the tentative regulations governing international amateur athletics to be discussed in Berlin, Aug. 24, at a meeting of the proposed "International Amateur Athletic Federation."

The communication is from J. S. Edstrom of Sweden, president of the provisional committee appointed at Stockholm on July 17, 1912, to standardize the control of the world's amateur athletic events.

The functions of the international federation will be restricted to three activities: "To draw up and agree to rules and regulations for international competitions in athletics; to register world's Olympic and national records; to draw up a common amateur definition for international athletic competitions."

These foreign events are recognized for "world's records" by the federation:

Running—100, 200, 400, 800, 1000, 1500, 3000, 5000, 10,000, 20,000 and 30,000 meters; one-half hour's and one hour's running; hurdle races, 110 and 400 meters; relay (teams of four), 400 and 1600 meters; team races, (teams of three), 1500, 5000 and 10,000 meters; walking, 50 and 100 kilometers.

Running high jump, standing high jump, running long jump, standing long jump, hop, step and jump, throwing the javelin (with javelin held in the middle), best hand, throwing the javelin, right and left hand, throwing the discus, right and left hand, throwing the discus best hand, putting the weight best hand, putting the weight right and left hand, throwing the hammer.

DATES OF TRIAL RACES GIVEN

The regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht Club announced Friday that the special German-American trial races for boats eligible to compete for the President Wilson and Governor Foss cups will be sailed on Aug. 16, 18 and 19 and on such succeeding days as may be deemed advisable. The starts are to be made each day at 11 o'clock off Marblehead rock, and the races will be governed by the restrictions and racing rules of the International Yacht Racing Union.

CAPABLANCA WINS FIFTH GAME

NEW YORK—Making a combination 10 moves deep against Oscar Chajes, erstwhile western chess champion, in the masters' tournament at the Rice Chess Club Friday, Jose R. Capablanca of Havana forced a brilliant win and made his fifth straight victory. Chajes resigned after 32 moves had been recorded.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION
New Haven 7, Bridgeport 0.
Hartford 12, Holyoke 3.
Pittsfield 9, Waterbury 2.
Springfield 8, New London 1.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE
Harrisburg 10, Allentown 6.
Wilmington 14, Trenton 3.
York 8, Atlantic City 8.

T. R. PELL MEETS N. W. NILES FOR AECHELIS SHIELD

Former Wins Right to Challenge Holder by Defeating G. P. Gardner, Jr., in Final Round of Seabright Tennis Tourney

DOUBLES FINALS ALSO

SEABRIGHT, N. J.—Theodore R. Pell of New York meets N. W. Niles of Boston today in the challenge match for the Achelis shield and a victory for Niles will give him permanent possession of the valued trophy as he has already won two legs.

Pell won the right to meet Niles by defeating G. P. Gardner, Jr., the former Harvard athlete, in the final round of the singles division of the annual lawn tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Friday. The match went four sets, Pell winning by the score of 6—4, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Gardner's unsteadiness proved his undoing, and his poor display against Pell was a big surprise to the followers of the tournament. Gardner had defeated Leroy, Inman and Washburn and was thought to be a likely contender against Niles for the trophy.

Pell's victories were over Mahan (by default), Little and Touchard, and his strong game was expected to make him a hard contestant for final honors. Pell played a strong base-line game, but appeared awkward in volleying. He outgeneraled his opponent and passed him, repeatedly.

Owing to Pell's match in the singles, he was unable to play with B. S. Prentice against George L. Wrenn and Robert D. Wrenn in a doubles competition. William A. Larned was substituted, the Wrenn brothers winning, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4. The match was marked by long rallies and lobbing. The veterans put up an excellent exhibition.

Church and Mathey will also meet Behr and Inman in the doubles today. The summary:

Achelis challenge cup, men's singles, final round—Theodore R. Pell defeated G. P. Gardner, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Men's doubles—George L. Wrenn and Robert D. Wrenn defeated William A. Larned and B. S. Prentice, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Petersburg 4, Portsmouth 1.
Petersburg 4, Portsmouth 0.
Newport News 1, Norfolk 0.
Newport News 1, Norfolk 1.
Roanoke 4, Richmond 1.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
Lowell 6, Portland 1.
Worcester 6, Lawrence 0.
Fall River 4, Lynn 3.
New Bedford 8, Brockton 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 8, St. Paul 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore 12, Jersey City 8.
Buffalo 5, Rochester 2.
Montreal 7, Toronto 5.
Newark 3, Providence 1.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE
Wilkesbarre 2, Elmira 1.
Scranton 2, Binghamton 1.
Albany 4, Syracuse 1.
Troy 4, Utica 0.

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B. V. D. Union Suits (Pat. U. S. A., 4-30-07.) retail at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00 the suit.

The B. V. D. Company, New York.

THE HOME FORUM

New Gulf Port on West Florida Coast

With the Panama canal nearing completion the big financial interests of the country are suddenly awakening to the vital importance of obtaining a foothold in the gateways of the South, declares National Waterways Magazine. Quiet and searching investigations of the merits and facilities of the different harbors are being made. Millions of dollars are being expended in the enlargement of facilities and the development of new harbors to take care of the vast tonnage which the gulf ports will be called upon to handle. The east-and-west trunk lines, which now haul the products of the great central West to the south Atlantic seaboard for despatch to coastwise and foreign points by sea, realize that they must have a gulf outlet in order to compete with other carriers, especially in view of the business that will move through the canal.

An instance of a railroad and seaport made possible by the Panama canal is that of the Apalachicola Northern railroad and the new harbor of Port St. Joe on St. Joseph bay, on the west coast of Florida. St. Joseph bay is of peculiar formation, a peninsula of high sand hills extending from the mainland entirely around the bay to its outlet and making a natural land-locked harbor. No streams or rivers flow into this bay; consequently no sand bars ever form and there is no shifting of the channel, as invariably occurs at the mouths of active streams. Through the joint action of the United States and those interested in the development of the harbor $50,000 is available for dredging the channel. This amount is expected to give a depth of about 27 feet and is probably the smallest appropriation ever made to give this depth of water over a basin six miles wide and 12 miles long.

Integrity as an Asset

A banker in close touch with many of J. P. Morgan's most important operations, was asked the secret of his success by a writer for the Century magazine. "There was no secret about it," said he. "I think his chief asset was integrity. Of course, being honest doesn't make a man rich. He must have—as Mr. Morgan had—immense energy and ability. But a man in the banking business can't make a great success with these qualities alone. At the 'money trust' inquiry it was shown that the Morgan house had more than $100,000,000 on deposit; and this was by no means high-water mark. Probably these deposits have been twice as great, at times. Now, no matter how brilliant a man is, people don't put more than $200,000,000 in his hands unless they know him to be honest to the core, as Mr. Morgan was." The president of a great commercial bank made this confirmatory comment: "Mr. Morgan's power lay in his keen sense of trusteeship."

Work at Lick Observatory

Commenting on the completion of a quarter of a century of service by the Lick observatory, the New York Sun speaks of its work as follows:

Formal instruction to students in astronomy is not undertaken. Graduate instruction is offered by the astronomers in connection with the investigations in which they are engaged or on subjects which may be especially assigned to the students, and is restricted to those graduates who have already made a specialty of astronomical subjects and who have decided to make astronomy their profession. The investigation work of the observatory has been exceedingly fruitful. The power of the great telescope has surpassed the expectations of the astronomers who planned it, and its energetic use throughout the whole of every good night in the quarter century has enriched learning in wholly unexpected ways.

The results of investigations made have been published in more than 20 observatory volumes. About 2000 papers have appeared in technical journals.

Iris Sort of Cousin to the Orchid

The iris is a sort of cousin to the orchid and has much of the mysterious charm usually felt in the latter. The iris pallida is the type that lifts tall pale blue ranks, softly scented as with elder blooms. There are two great divisions of the irises, the bulbous iris, or xiphions, which include the Spanish and English irises, and the rhizomatons, with fleshy roots or rhyzomes in place of bulbs. Of these the so-called German iris is the type, with its strongly marked beard. The charm of the iris in the garden lies in the fact that each month has its own particular kind and there may therefore be an unbroken procession of rich and stately bloom all summer, down to the magnificence of the splendid Kaempfer iris of Japan.

ETERNAL HARMONY A UNIVERSAL TRUTH

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIND, God, is All; naught else is. Upon this fact rests the eternal harmony of man and the universe. The Scriptures declare the allness of God over and over again and the indelible impress of this verity has been left upon the human consciousness. This vast, universal truth has never changed, but it is not immediately grasped by humanity as a whole. Men must become individually aware of the present reality of spiritual being. The fact of universal harmony is rendered practical in human affairs only through individual understanding and demonstration. Men can use only what they know. Solomon prayed, "That all the people of the earth may know that the Lord is God, and that there is none else." The human experience of harmony in the present time is proportional to the degree in which this truth of being is realized.

Many sincere people may protest that they have always believed that "the Lord is God." Very well. God is infinite, divine Mind; He is perfect and harmonious. "There is none else." How much of divine Mind have we reflected in our thinking? How much of spiritual dominion and harmony has our belief about God brought into our experience? Have we been able to blot out tormenting, sinful thoughts? Have we healed the sick? Have discordant environments responded to our beliefs about God and become harmonized? To how much "else" besides God, good, have our lives attested? By their fruits we are compelled to judge the quality of our beliefs. The tragic mistake that mortals have made is that in blindly accepting God as the infinite creator, they have charged Him with creating or permitting evil. In their failure to understand the infinite goodness of God, mortals have burdened themselves with the false belief that evil is as real as good. This mistaken sense of a creation at variance with a good God is responsible for all the suffering upon earth. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, says: "Our false views of life hide eternal harmony, and produce the ills of which we complain" (Science and Health, p. 62).

Christian Science changes our viewpoint entirely by insisting upon the one fact—spiritual existence. It clears our former murky beliefs about God, and has given us an understanding that God is All. From this spiritual premise of God's allness Christian Science logically proves the harmony and immortality of the real man as God's image and likeness. Since God is infinite, divine Mind, all real thought in the universe is imparted from God to man, His idea. The realization of this truth enables the human consciousness to free itself from all wrong thinking. The limitations of ignorance are broken by the understanding that God is the intelligence of man. Infinite Mind leads each individual into the use of right means whereby to acquire all the knowledge that is necessary for the harmonious performance of his present duties. Furthermore, Truth also keeps before each one the divine demand for perpetual progress toward perfection. Since God, Spirit, is the only substance, matter is unreal and cannot hold man in bondage to suffering or sinful pleasure. Unreal, material thinking, which does not come from God to man, is all that testifies to discord, sin, disease. This false testimony of the material senses is purged from the human consciousness by the truth that since God is All, "harmony is universal, and discord is unreal" (Science and Health, p. 414).

The teaching of Christian Science that all that God has made exists in perfect, spiritual unity with Him, has brought a new hope to the hopeless. It has lifted thousands of weary sufferers above their belief in suffering, and has taught them that health is not conditioned by matter as they supposed, but consists in spiritual thinking. Sin-fettered mortals have been redeemed from their belief in the pleasure of sin. So-called unsuccessful persons have found the true way to success, and discords of every nature have been reduced to nothingness. Christian Science is leading very many of "the people of the earth to know that the Lord is God, and that there is none else." The resultant harmony in their experience is the "sign" that the true knowledge of God has entered into the human consciousness. To very many persons it has grown clear that the way to heaven is a way of right-thinking, and that in order to think right one must understand God, who is the source of right thought. Mrs. Eddy says: "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony" (Science and Health, p. 390).

The word harmony literally means a joining. Only as we are joined with God who is the source of all good can we hope to experience harmony. Like Ephraim, all mortals have been "joined to idols" and the dissonance of material sense has seemed to drown the sweet tones of Truth and Love. But this apparent separation of man from God is an unreal dream. Christian Science has given back to humanity the true tone of being. The real man's unity with God is now understood and may be scientifically demonstrated according to spiritual rules. For Christian Science has not only revealed the truth, but it has shown us precisely how to make the necessary distinction between the discordant mortal who is joined to unreal material sense and the spiritual man in God's likeness. The false beliefs of the human consciousness manifested as sin, disease and death, give way before spiritual thoughts of Life, Truth and Love.

Perhaps the crowning beauty of this teaching is that each one so purified discovers that he has not only joined himself to God but he has also come into accord with all the other ideas of God. The loving Father could not let even the least of His children stray from His tender care or manifest aught that could clash with other ideas of divine Love. The grand, harmonious whole of the spiritual universe, including man, reflects the diversity of God's creation moving together in the perfect unity of Love. Each child of God may confidently claim his place in the universal harmony of the Father's infinite plan.

Religion to Be Used

That which concerns us all most is that we keep close to our religion. By religion and the strict preserving of it ye shall best preserve the interests of the nation.—Jeremy Taylor.

GRADUATION TOPICS OLD AND NEW

THAT ideals of general education are changed from those of a generation ago is plainly evident to any of us if we but pause for retrospect. It is no longer thought necessary, or even tolerable, that the high school graduates should come forth with mere book knowledge. They are expected to know how to put their knowledge into practise. Not "How much do I know?" but, "How much can I use?" is the question they are urged to ask themselves and the test by which those who seek employment are sifted. This tendency shows, among other ways, in the subjects of graduation exercises.

For example, the New York Post speaks of finding in a book on English composition published in 1844, such topics for the youthful mind to discourse upon as "Mythology," "Moonlight at Sea," "Spring," "The Equator," "Review of the Seasons," "The Art of Pleasing," "Taste for the Cultivation of Flowers," "Tragedy," "Woman," "Moral Effects of Painting and Sculpture," "The Lily," "The Rainbow."

With such subjects seriously advised, is it any wonder that the old jests became a standby? asks the Post. But their point is dwindling year by year. The present-day graduation address is alive to contemporary facts. This year at the graduation exercises of a Vermont high school 14 miles from the railroad, the "orations" and "essays" were on the following topics: "The Presidential Cabinet," "A New Phase in School Athletics," "Heroism in Song and Story," "Education for Efficiency."

Seattle Making Ready

In July, 1897, with the arrival in Seattle of the first gold from Alaska, the community was prompt to grasp the significance of the discovery, and great were her strides in the next few years. The city now takes a week's vacation on the anniversary of that date and celebrates the progress and prosperity of the community by spending between $75,000 and $100,000 to entertain with a "potlatch" the visitors from all parts of the United States.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle in 1909 first brought the summer attractions of the Puget sound country to the attention of the United States.

The next opportunity and the greatest for Seattle, according to Harper's Weekly, is the Panama canal, and to prepare for this development the city is spending $20,000,000 on harbor improvements alone. She is building municipal wharves and other structures, waterways, and canals, connecting the sound with Lake Union and Lake Washington, and adding 125 miles of fresh-water dockage for ocean-going ships to the 15 miles of salt-water frontage now available. Terminal facilities are being constructed on a smaller scale. Since it is realized that many eastern lines of manufacture will establish branch plants on the Pacific coast after the opening of the canal, these terminal buildings under municipal supervision are designed to accommodate the products of all sorts and sizes of industries, giving them rail and water transportation to every part of the country and world.

If Thou Love God

If thou love Him,
Walking truly all His ways,
Then no trouble, cross nor death
E'er shall silence faith and praise;
All things serve thee here beneath
If thou love God.

—From the German of Anton Ulrich, Duke of Brunswick, 1667 (Catherine Winkworth, tr.).

Imagination and Poise Aid Men's Progress

With all our present-day impatience to "get culture," and the rush to take beauty and intellectual resources to those who have them not, we are in danger, thinks a writer in the Century magazine, of forgetting the chief value of the best in literature and the arts: that it awakens the imagination and gives poise to life. He continues:

The best thinking is done by men of imagination; the best action is accomplished by men of poise; for, by poise is meant the faculty of holding one's course courageously to the compass among contrary winds and waves. The value of high literary, artistic and musical standards is not that they make poise and imagination universal, but that they affect the world secondarily, through the leaders in whom these qualities are developed. Who shall compute the worth to humanity of one great thinker, one great novelist, one great poet, one great painter, one great sculptor, one great composer?

Reflection

The ministry is a reflection of Christ's life in experience.—F. W. Robertson.

The Helpers

The ways of the world are full of haste and turmoil.
I will sing of the tribe of helpers who travel in peace.

He that turneth from the road to rescue another,
Turneth toward his goal:
He shall arrive in time by the foot-path of mercy,
God will be his guide.

He that taketh up the burdens of the fainting,
Lighteneth his own load:
The Almighty will put His arms underneath him,
He shall lean upon the Lord.

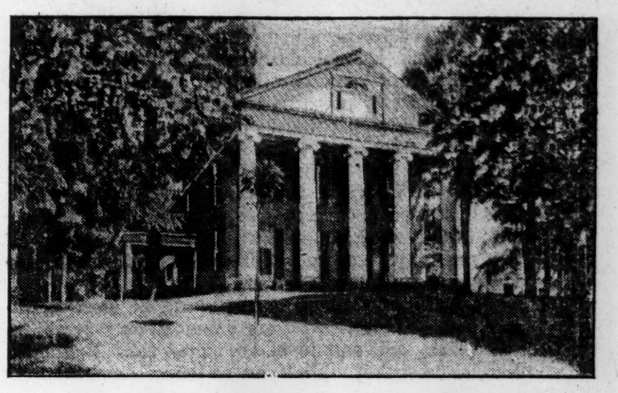
He that speaketh comfortable words to the mourners
Healeth his own hurt:
In the time of grief they will come to his remembrance,
God will use them for balm.

He that careth for a wounded brother,
Watcheth not alone.
There are three in the darkness together,
And the third is God.

Blessed is the way of the helpers,
The companions of the Christ.

—Henry van Dyke.

COLONIAL HOUSE, MARSHALL, MICH.



HERE is a house of the true colonial type of the early days in the United States. It is not from New England, however, nor yet is it from the southern plantations, but is a homestead in Michigan, which was of course never a colony. The region was early settled, first by the French and then by the advancing English, who largely followed the course of the Great lakes in opening the West. Such a mansion of the old-time type, is still to be found in the regions round the Great lakes. The house in the illustration is a landmark at Marshall, where it is known as the "old Gorham homestead."

Yale President's Son on the Classics

An interesting argument in favor of the study of Greek was lately made by Arthur Hadley, son of President Hadley of Yale, before the National Academy of Sciences in New York. President Hadley was the teacher of freshman Greek 50 years ago, and this speaker, his son, affirmed that he then used the materials of the Greek language as means to train students in the methods and processes of the modern savant. Mr. Hadley finds that what we modernly term science "is not a department of life which may be partitioned off from all the others," it is not "the knowledge of certain facts and the observation of certain interests apart from all others." It is, he says, "a way of looking at life and dealing with life." He evidently found that the training in taking words apart, finding their origins and analyzing the finer differences of meanings that have followed from this original assembling of the parts is the same process of analysis and synthesis which students are engaged upon in what is called laboratory practise. He claims for President Hadley the honor of having established the system and definiteness of the savant in the Greek course all those years past and adds that his father regarded his election to membership in the Academy the highest honor he had ever had. He was by temperament a philologist, though he had the highest artistic enjoyment in classic literature.

Cambridge Squirrels, Red and Gray

Thomas Morton, writing in his "New English Canaan" of "Beasts of the Forest" with which he became acquainted when living on the shores of Quincy bay between the years 1622 and 1630, says:

"There are Squirils of three sorts, very different in shape and condition; one is gray, and hee is as bigg as the lesser Cony, and keepeth the woods, feeding upon nutts. Another is red, and hee haunts our howses and will rob us of our Corne; but the Catt many times payes him the price of his presumption. The third is a little flying Squirill, with batlike winges, which hee spreads when hee jumpes from tree to tree, and does no harme."

No doubt all three of these squirrels—with a fourth, the chipmunk or ground squirrel, which Morton does not mention—occurred commonly throughout the region now included within the limits of Cambridge when it was first visited by white men, says a writer in the Harvard Graduate magazine. He continues:

My personal experience with squirrels in and near Cambridge dates back to about the year 1860, when our family lived where we are living still—on Brattle street midway between Harvard square and Mt. Auburn. The houses fronting on this street were not then one tenth as numerous as they are at present and the grounds about them were less crowded with trees and srhubbery, while at the rear of those to the westward of Sparks street, stretching southward towards Charles river and northwestward to Fresh pond, lay broad fields and pastures sprinkled here and there with scattered oaks, hickories and wild apple trees. Hence the Brattle street region was then comparatively treeless as well as sparsely settled. It included, however, a few bits of essentially natural woodland, such as one lying near the western end of Vassall lane, another, known as Gray's woods, bordering on Fresh Pond lane, and a third covering the greater part of Mr. Lowell's grounds at Elmwood. Situated nearer the heart of the city, yet more extensive and primitive than any of these, were Norton's woods. To the westward of Mt. Auburn and in the Fresh pond swamps, very much of the country was timbered with fine old oaks and pines, or covered with young second growths of maples and birches, or with tangled thickets. Flying squirrels had deserted these haunts before my day, but there were red squirrels, and chipmunks in abundance, and a few gray squirrels, also. The red squirrels maintained populous colonies among the white pines at Elmwood and the Palfrey place and in Norton's woods. We used to see them very often along the entire length of Brattle street; not infrequently in or near the college grounds; occasionally on Dana hill. They took possession of a hole in the big linden tree by a chamber window. Here they dwelt in peace and security at all seasons until evicted by gray squirrels, who have since occupied the hole. It has served one or the other species as a nesting place for not less than 40 consecutive years.

ONE LITERARY EDITOR'S TALENTS

THAT a purely literary magazine can be maintained and hold a place of honor while not having connection with other publishing interests, and with no unusual backing either financial or friendly, seems to be one of the things that Francis Fisher Browne proved in his editorship of the Dial. His newspaper work began early in his father's office, but neither contact with the workaday business side of journalism nor the harsh scenes of war took from him the fineness of temperament that made him the successful critic and anthologist, and kept the Dial on its high plane of cultural efficiency.

Naturally such a man would write pleasing verse but another gift he had that is even less common. Of this his friend John Burroughs says, as reported in the Literary Digest:

"He had one gift which I have never known equaled, and which probably was not possessed in the same manner by any other person of his time—I mean his prodigious capacity to absorb and repeat the best lyric poetry. His mind was a veritable anthology of all the best short poems in English and American literature. He did not have to memorize a poem as most of us do in order to retain it; he got it by a kind of spontaneous absorption, and it apparently required no effort of memory for him to recall it—it had become a part of the vital current of his life. I verily believe that without any apparent effort he could recite the greater part of the poetry contained in his selection called 'Golden Poems.'"

Who Lean on Him

Who lean on Him from strength to strength,
From light to light shall onward move.

—Henry Francis Lyte.

The Stars Are for Me

The stars are for me; the horizon wakes
Its pilgrim, chanting; and the little sand
Grows musical of hope beneath my feet.
The waves that leap to meet my swimming breast
Gossip sweet secrets of the light-drenched way,
And when the deep throbs of the rising surge
Pulse upward with me, and a rain of wings
Blurs round the moon's pale place, she stoops to reach
Still welcome of bright hands across the wave
And sings low, low, globed all in ghostly fire
Lost verses from my youth's gold canticle. —William Vaughn Moody.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

A Nonsense Song

Oh, Nonsense Nan was a queer little lass,
She lived in a house made of fine cut glass;
She rode in a carriage of puffed pink silk,
And fed her horses on buttermilk.

One day she walked in a Nonsense wood,
Where every tree wore a worsted hood;
And a cow stepped up in a social way
And offered Nannie some cold boiled hay.

"Sit down," said Nan, "on that nice, soft rock,
And I'll chat with you till 4 o'clock."
So the cow sat down, and, to Nan's surprise,
She took from her pocket two popcorn-pies!

So everything was prepared, you see,
For a dear little, queer little afternoon tea.
They chattered and laughed till the sun went down,
Then Nannie went back to Nonsense Town.

—Oscar Llewelyn in St. Nicholas.

Picture Puzzle

What girl's name?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1, Mobile; 2, New Bedford; 3, Little Rock; 4, Norwalk; 5, Omaha; 6, Butte; 7, Canton.

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BOSTON, MASS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, July 12, 1913

The Present Business Situation

ONE OF the striking features of the financial situation is the large output of short term notes that corporations and municipalities have been compelled to issue instead of long term bonds, on account of the monetary stringency. Out of the $180,000,000 new securities floated last month $135,000,000 consisted of short term notes. These figures compare with a total issue for the corresponding period last year of $299,000,000, of which only $83,000,000 were short term notes. There is still much new financing to be done. Many short term notes issued a year or two ago are coming due. The money situation is such that they cannot be retired by bond issues at terms that would be considered at all reasonable, so that more short term notes doubtless will make their appearance. How long this state of affairs will last is hard to forecast and it is regrettable that such expensive methods of financing must be resorted to at a time when economical methods of operation are most desirable.

Unfavorable developments of the week included the suspension of a big Pittsburgh national bank, threatened strike of eastern railroad men and further shipments of gold to Paris. On the other side of the account is the decidedly favorable crop outlook. The government's report on crop conditions issued this week was highly promising and if the final returns are as large as indicated the harvest will go a long distance toward offsetting the disturbing factors of the situation. Another development most encouraging was the British Board of Trade returns for the month of June. Imports for last month were valued at £58,322,000, an increase of £7,655,000 over June of last year; exports were valued at £51,377,000, an increase of £7,667,000. Business has been heavy also in other parts of Europe. Trade activity keeps up well in the United States although a slowing down in various lines is reported.

Conditions throughout the world at present are described as unsettled. There is a feeling of uncertainty prevailing that is part unnecessary and part to be accounted for. Politics has had something to do with it. High cost of living is another influence. There is a lack of confidence. But conditions are by no means as bad as probably the majority think. Opportunities for money making we think will be as abundant as they ever were. History repeats itself in this way as in others. The financial centers of the world are depressed. The agricultural sections entertain a happier view. Factors which are causing the disturbed conditions are, it seems, for the most part temporary, whereas the added wealth which the crops will bring will furnish a basis we think for future growth and prosperity which will be enjoyed long after the present uncertainties have been forgotten.

A STEP long contemplated by many of the particular smaller communities of the United States and Canada has just been taken by Racine, Wis., which has ordered telephone, telegraph and electric light wires placed under ground in its business center. The time is coming when residence districts will be included in such orders and when there shall be no exemption of trolley wires.

FOR those fond of the water there is great promise in the lines to be established between European and Pacific coast ports upon the opening of the Panama canal. The West India route should prove attractive to sightseers.

American Porch Habits and Esthetics

COLUMNS, nay volumes, have been written, pro and con, about the great American front porch, sometimes called the veranda, sometimes the stoop or the piazza, and sometimes, especially in the South, the gallery, but Grace Taber approaches it from an entirely new angle when in her "Suburban Gardens" she holds it responsible for neglect of the real outdoors. To drop all the other names, clinging only to that by which it is generally and affectionately known to the plain people, it might as well be confessed at the outset that Americans are extremely fond of the front porch in fine weather. Take the average American family, give it a front porch, a square of carpet, a few rocking chairs, books, newspapers and things to talk about and as a rule it is too contented to step down to the ground level. It delights to look out upon the world from the front porch. Its front porch view is almost invariably optimistic.

But the writer mentioned is of the opinion that the front porch lures the American people from the path of progress. If the front porch were not so comfortable they would be striving for comfort in other directions. They would be building summer houses, pergolas, bowers, pagodas, casinos, and the like, in their side and back lots. If the average American home were provided with one or more of these she holds its environment would be more esthetic. It is not provided with one or more of them now and hence the average house lot is unattractive, to say the least.

Miss Taber is right in contending that the front porch interferes with a proper expression of American taste in garden ornamentation. This may be said without the slightest reflection upon the front porch per se. The front porch is a national institution and nobody wants to meddle with it. It is impossible to imagine what the United States of America would be without its front porches. But the front porch and the front porch habit are two very different things. The latter cannot be commended. It is well enough to sit on the front porch every morning, every afternoon and every evening, when sitting outdoors is agreeable, for a reasonable length of time, but people should not sit on the front porch when duty calls them elsewhere. All thinking people will be in agreement with Miss Taber when she advises the beautification of dwelling house yards by the erection of summer houses, pergolas, bowers, etc. Even if these are not used as the front porch is used—and nothing can take the place of the front porch—they will at least make for the artistic completeness of the grounds and afford for the front porch sitters across the way a pleasing and restful scene upon which to occasionally fix their gaze.

On Being a City Neighbor

RESIDENTS of what is known as the Chelsea district of lower New York city have just formed a neighborhood association, spurred thereto by the success of the Gramercy park organization. In other definitely marked and set apart regions of the vast city a similar trend is noticeable. Nor is the phenomenon peculiar to Manhattan. Boston has several flourishing organizations of the same kind and name, conspicuously so the one in the South End; and it also has in its regional "improvement associations" a group of related societies that have done much to conserve parochial patriotism and the interests of localities.

To overestimate the importance of this movement is as easy as to undervalue it. It was bound to come as a reaction from the centralizing tendencies of some of the more popular theories of modern city government and from the inevitable emphasis they put on the trend of the community as a whole rather than on that of its several parts. In sheer self-defense, in order to compel men at the center to take into consideration regional needs and rights, these organizations within the lesser geographical units of cities have sometimes been formed. But higher and deeper motives also have been operative. The cry of the heart against the absurd and narrowing isolations caused by racial, religious and economic differences and by up-to-date modes of residence, could not be silenced. Invasion of homes by adverse agencies forced parents, educators and ethical leaders to act together. Slowly but surely conviction took form of need for action and in due time a coalition between rich and poor, tenants and landlords, natives and foreign born, was worked out and on joint action agreed upon to conserve morals, property values and fraternal human relations.

The claim is not made for these neighborhood associations that they at once solve all the intricate problems of ethics and of manners arising from the duty of neighborliness in modern cities, or that they make possible in Manhattan those idyllic relations of good will and of disregard of the non-essentials of existence which used to be found in villages of New England or on the plantations of Maryland or Virginia. To know who the neighbor is is not as simple a matter for a Manhattanite or a Bostonian of the twentieth century as it was for his seventeenth century ancestor. But, nevertheless, the question confronts him, and it cannot be answered by excluding the persons who live near him, however different in many respects they may be; and cities that foster neighborhood loyalties aid in the process of creating an intelligent and abiding city loyalty.

WHEN the I. C. C. in its report on the Mellen roads delivered this sentence, "Local freight rates in New England are slightly higher than, but compare favorably with, the average in official classification territory," it simply could not have foreseen the trouble it was going to give average man to make out how a rate higher than can also compare favorably with.

Should Directors Direct or Not?

WHEN federal and state courts and stockholders' committees have finished their probing of the dominant railway system of New England and those persons who now seem most responsible have had a chance to disclose their precise degree of freedom and initiative, it may be that the perspective in which matters now stand may be somewhat altered. At any rate this much is certain, that it must be shown how far the directors of the road have controlled it, and how far Mr. Mellen. Nor should inquiry stop there. Perchance there may have been an "invisible government" in this realm as well as at Washington.

In theory, at least, the directors have controlled the policies of the road, so many of which the interstate commerce commission condemns as having been wasteful and beyond the legitimate province of a railway corporation subject to the Sherman law. Is their responsibility for results anything more than a moral one? As to the responsibility of directors of banks in which deposits are made and capital invested in stocks, the law has steadily grown more explicit and has registered the social demand for a stricter personal pecuniary accountability. May not law come, in due time, to reflect a similar elevation of standard by which directors in other organizations shall be judged? That there are many "dummy" directors is a matter of common knowledge. In Europe to a considerable extent and in America to some extent persons of eminence who never expected to serve as directors have lent their names to float corporations. Where this has not been the case it often has happened that directors have been chosen whose power of personal initiative has been zero. They were placed to register automatically verdicts from without and beyond.

In all probability ere the American public passes out of its present mood it will tone up standards of directorial responsibility, in which process it will get help from the courts, after the manner of a decision just rendered by the supreme judiciary of New York state. A director of a corporation being sued by a stockholder for losses incurred, as he claimed, through the negligence of the director and his failure to direct, has recovered damages. Justice Hotchkiss, speaking for the court, says that the general principle involved in the court's decision is too well established to be open to dispute. He adds, "What is due diligence and care varies with the circumstances of each case . . . but that directors are bound to use a reasonable degree of care in the performance of acts, which under the circumstances prudence would fairly seem to require them to perform, is a lenient statement of the rule of law. . . . When one voluntarily takes the position of trustee and director of a corporation, good faith, exact justice and public policy unite in requiring of him such a degree of care and prudence, and it would be a gross breach of duty not to bestow them."

UNITED STATES senators and representatives, it seems, are to be denied the use of fine embossed stationery hereafter. When they write a constituent telling him that there is no place open at present, but that they will be constantly on the lookout for a position to his taste, it must be done on an ordinary letterhead.

IT SHOULD not be forgotten by collectors that the parcel post stamp is rapidly going out of use, and forever.

REPORTS are in complete unanimity that President Wilson has had his picture taken in New Hampshire.

Progress in Spanish Politics

ALTHOUGH there are in that strange realm of make-belief, Spanish politics, most unmistakable signs of the advent of better conditions, nevertheless, at the moment, the wave of reaction would seem, once again, to be rolling over the face of things. Some nine months ago when King Alphonso, immediately after the assassination of Senor Canalejas, outraged all political tradition by continuing the Liberals in office, when that tradition imperatively demanded that the Conservatives should have the reversion to power in the usual way, there were not a few who saw in this action the first clear signs of awakening. There is no reason to suppose they were wrong. There is, on the contrary, every reason to suppose they were right. The history of every movement towards greater righteousness in any human activity, is filled full with defeats as well as victories, and the defeats have just as often been brought about by the faithlessness of advocates as have the victories by the conversion of opponents. There has been more than one Julian and more than one Paul in the history of human progress.

Twenty years ago Senor Maura appeared in the field of Spanish politics as a great reformer. He wrote and spoke with a most refreshing vigor against "the universal caciquism known as the government," advocated reformation in all directions and the cleansing of many Augean stables, and yet when he came to power he did nothing. His remedy, as it has been expressed, was "words, words, and again words." Today he is the Conservative leader and a veritable embodiment of reactionary Spain.

Canalejas was never a reactionary, but then again he was never a real reformer. Count Romanones, his successor, who has twice been confirmed in office by the King, in spite of all the machinations of the Conservatives, at first held out great promise of carrying to a successful issue the Liberationist policy inaugurated by the King. His present, almost inexplicable action, however, in suspending the sittings of the Cortes, argues a tendency to take refuge from the storm of party in the high handed methods of his predecessors. Whether he has really succumbed to the all powerful caciquism, and whether his present action is dictated by a desire to render the return of the Conservatives to power a necessity, and so rehabilitate the political system of "partidos turnantes," the future alone will show. Meanwhile such is the gossip of the Puerta del Sol. After each blow, however, the system recovers itself with greater difficulty, and there can be no doubt that like much else in Spanish politics that is wholly undesirable, it will ultimately be abolished.

Summer Study and Its Economies

MORE than 5000 students are said to be registered in the summer schools of Columbia University, New York city. This is typical of conditions equally significant existing throughout the country wherever higher institutions of learning have extended a welcome to learners. In some respects a university like Columbia or Harvard has the advantage over an inland center. But it all depends upon what the student wants in the way of extras. If he prefers nature and her accessories he selects the hill town school or the one by the inland lake. If he wants to sample the life of a vast urban center or come under the spell of a community with many academic, historical and literary traditions he hunts out a metropolis like New York city or a community like Cambridge. We have written "he." It should have been "she." For as a matter of fact, with the summer school, as with the day school, the most ardent seeker after information is the feminine member of society.

For a considerable period the only persons allowed to profit by study during July and early August were adults. They still make up a major part of those enlisted followers of learning who refuse to believe that high temperature of the atmosphere precludes acquisition of information. Of late, however, the summer school for the youth has begun to appear; in "camps" if they are of the country-loving kind; in summer sessions of public schools and superintended play on recreation grounds, if necessity forbids exodus of pupils to rural parts. The demand for use of the school building as a social center all the year round is now coming to the aid of children and parents to whom the closed public school during the summer hitherto has brought no profit. Radical changes in the "school year" lie ahead, at least in urban communities.

Laundered Money Not Satisfactory

WITHIN the last year the United States government has installed a number of costly and efficient machines in the treasury department for the laundering of soiled paper money. It was represented to former Secretary MacVeagh by department chiefs and others that laundering the currency would be at once a step in the interest of the sanitary uplift of the country and in the promotion of economy. It took time to convince Mr. MacVeagh, but his consent was finally obtained and orders went out for the building of the machines. Comment upon the project was frequent while the preliminaries for the starting of the laundry were being carried on. Finally it was announced that the first washday had been set. Not until then was any objection raised.

From that time to the present—that is, for the last week or so—the opposition has grown rapidly. The manager of the New York clearing house and leading bankers have denounced it. Opposition to it is predicted from the different banking associations. The matter has been the subject of debate in the United States Senate. Senator Martine of New Jersey has taken strong grounds against the washing and ironing process. It looks as if the opposition to currency laundering would spread and become powerful enough to reverse Mr. MacVeagh's order.

What is the cause of opposition? The belief that laundering the money will cheapen the appearance of the bills, will detract from the dignity of the government's notes. The people expect the United States to maintain its dignity at any cost. It may cost a great deal more to substitute new notes for soiled ones, but the country will not object to this. Individuals, firms and corporations are careful of the appearance of their checks; the United States government cannot afford to be less scrupulous about the character of its promises to pay.

IT WOULD seem from some middle western experiences recently that the hydro-aeroplane is still in need of balance. It appears at present to exhibit greater partiality for the water than for the air.